



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Stock Exchange Closed Today

PRICE 3 CENTS

VOL. 91. NO. 67.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938—44 PAGES

ROOSEVELT SAYS ELECTION RESULTS WERE ALL RIGHT

No Threat to Continued Liberalism in Government, He Tells Press Conference Questioner.

BACK IN CAPITAL FROM HYDE PARK

Reports He Guessed New York Returns; About Right on Senate and 20 Seats Off on House.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt cheerfully refused to concede today that Tuesday's election reverses were a threat to liberal Government or that his New Deal program would encounter opposition from a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in the forthcoming Congress.

In his first press conference since the election, the President skillfully parried attempts to elicit extended comment by declining to elaborate his views. When first asked for his views on the returns he merely replied that they were all right.

A reporter then asked:

"In view of your radio address from Hyde Park last Friday, do you consider Tuesday's results as a threat to liberal Government?"

The President said certainly not.

Doesn't Look for Coalition.

"How about your program for the next Congress? Will you not have opposition from a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats?" another correspondent asked.

The President replied that the answer was no, if the program was stated right.

The reporter observed that he expected to see such opposition. The President replied that the reporter was too close to the trees—a favorite metaphor of the President, who frequently said that many of his critics and interpreters are so concerned with details that they cannot see the forest for the trees.

Pre-Election Guesses.

The inevitable question as to his forecast of the election brought a smile to his face. He said that he had been pretty good in three ways, that his prediction as to New York was about the same as the actual results, that he had missed by only one as to the senatorships, and like everyone else, he had underestimated the Republican gains in the House by about 20.

Then, as an afterthought, he observed that he was better than most prognosticators because he had expected a net loss of 65 Democratic seats, and that the loss had been 80 or 81.

He said that he had forgotten the individual states from which he expected Senate losses and therefore could not tell, without looking at his poll, which state had foiled him. He said that he had not made any forecasts as to governorships, except New York, because he did not know enough about them.

In general, he remarked, he had been almost as good as some of the newspaper polls.

He declined to be drawn into a discussion of the Wagner labor relations act when a reporter asked if Senator Wagner's re-election could be interpreted as an endorsement of the law as it stands.

The President said that this was an almost impossible question. He added that the voters of New York, by a majority of about 500,000, had shown that they wanted Wagner back in the Senate because they liked his record there.

Otherwise Noncommittal.

On other questions, the President was non-committal.

When asked to comment on the renewed Nazi persecution of the Jews in Germany, he took a deep breath as if to reply, hesitated, and then said that it would be better not to say anything. The news, he said, would have to come from the State Department.

Asked if there had been any developments as to the new national defense program, he replied that there were but not for publication.

He said that amendments to the Social Security Act were being studied by the various departments, but he did not know what they would be or when they would be announced.

To Go to Warm Springs.

At the beginning of the conference, he volunteered the information that he expected to leave Washington Nov. 20 or 21 for Warm Springs, Ga., where he would remain until after Thanksgiving day. Within a week, he said, there would be some news about appointments, of which there are a large number to be made. He said that the list

CROWDS WATCH TWENTIETH ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Regulars Lead With Veterans of World and Spanish Wars in Line—Peace Council Poll.

WOMAN 'SHOCKED' BY MARS BROADCAST SUITS FOR \$50,000

California Action Based on Alleged Nervous Strain Suffered by Listener.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Declaring she suffered a nervous shock by listening to a broadcast describing an imaginary invasion from Mars, Sara E. Collins filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 damages against the Columbia Broadcasting System or California and others.

Attorney Oliver Hickey, who filed the suit, said Miss Collins was an actress and former radio performer.

NEW JERSEY PRINTER HELD; HAD ANTI-JEWISH STICKERS

Bund Member Arrested Under Law Against Propaganda Provoking Racial Hatred.

By the Associated Press.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Nov. 11.—Ferdinand Hepperle, a printshop proprietor identified by police as a member of the German-American Bund was under \$3000 bail today in what the committing magistrate said his thought was the first invocation of New Jersey's new statute providing a jail sentence or fine for spreading propaganda tending to incite racial or religious hatred.

Detectives said Hepperle, of Guttenberg, near here, was found in possession of stickers bearing pictures caricaturing the Jewish race and slogans reading "Vote Gentile—Buy Gentile."

They declared he also had two engravings from which the stickers were printed in his shop here, and carried a Bund membership card. Hepperle said 2000 of the stickers had been ordered by an unidentified customer who provided the engravings. Ball was posted for the defendant and he was released.

The President replied that the answer was no, if the program was stated right.

The reporter observed that he expected to see such opposition. The President replied that the reporter was too close to the trees—a favorite metaphor of the President, who frequently said that many of his critics and interpreters are so concerned with details that they cannot see the forest for the trees.

Pre-Election Guesses.

The inevitable question as to his forecast of the election brought a smile to his face. He said that he had been pretty good in three ways, that his prediction as to New York was about the same as the actual results, that he had missed by only one as to the senatorships, and like everyone else, he had underestimated the Republican gains in the House by about 20.

Then, as an afterthought, he observed that he was better than most prognosticators because he had expected a net loss of 65 Democratic seats, and that the loss had been 80 or 81.

He said that he had forgotten the individual states from which he expected Senate losses and therefore could not tell, without looking at his poll, which state had foiled him. He said that he had not made any forecasts as to governorships, except New York, because he did not know enough about them.

In general, he remarked, he had been almost as good as some of the newspaper polls.

He declined to be drawn into a discussion of the Wagner labor relations act when a reporter asked if Senator Wagner's re-election could be interpreted as an endorsement of the law as it stands.

The President said that this was an almost impossible question. He added that the voters of New York, by a majority of about 500,000, had shown that they wanted Wagner back in the Senate because they liked his record there.

Otherwise Noncommittal.

On other questions, the President was non-committal.

When asked to comment on the renewed Nazi persecution of the Jews in Germany, he took a deep breath as if to reply, hesitated, and then said that it would be better not to say anything. The news, he said, would have to come from the State Department.

Asked if there had been any developments as to the new national defense program, he replied that there were but not for publication.

He said that amendments to the Social Security Act were being studied by the various departments, but he did not know what they would be or when they would be announced.

To Go to Warm Springs.

At the beginning of the conference, he volunteered the information that he expected to leave Washington Nov. 20 or 21 for Warm Springs, Ga., where he would remain until after Thanksgiving day. Within a week, he said, there would be some news about appointments, of which there are a large number to be made. He said that the list

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

DUBINSKY'S UNION REFUSES TO JOIN PERMANENT CIO

Ladies Garment Workers, Opposing Dual Unionism, to Take No Part in Pittsburgh Session.

DIVISION OF LABOR RUINOUS TO WORKER

John L. Lewis Accused by Committee of Blocking Further Conferences With A. F. L.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, one of the founders of the CIO, decided today not to affiliate with a permanent CIO organization which will be formed in Pittsburgh next week. The union is headed by David Dubinsky.

In announcing its decision, the union's Executive Board said that

"the setback suffered by the progressive and liberal forces" in last Tuesday's election was "unquestionably due, in part" to the split between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

The Executive Board adopted a resolution which said that since the union was opposed to dual unionism, "we therefore decide not to take part in the move to form a permanent competitive national organization."

Remaining Independent.

The resolution also said:

"Being vitally interested in the reconciliation of the two parts of the labor movement, we therefore remain independent."

Declarating that he did not know there had been such a communication to the teaching corps, Dr. Gerling explained that he had given Underwood blanket authority to do whatever seemed necessary in connection with the survey work.

Underwood's Letter.

In the letter to principals, Underwood said:

"When the survey staff visits the schools to observe the quality of the teaching and learning that is going on, among other things they will be concerned with the extent to which the teaching procedures observed represent a modern point of view in education. Formal teaching has a place in our program and it should be well done, but the work of the classroom teacher should not consist of formal teaching only."

"On the accompanying sheet are listed 'newer procedures in teaching,' some of which should be found in any classroom visited. There is nothing new about this to the great majority of teachers; they already are using these newer procedures.

However, taht although "unaffiliated with either side" its policy in the future would be to support every effort to improve conditions of workers and "to achieve peace in the labor movement."

Dubinsky said the ILGWU would not send observers to the CIO's Pittsburgh convention.

Committee Blamed Lewis.

A committee of the union blamed John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, yesterday for blocking a renewal of A. F. L.-CIO unity conferences which ended in a deadlock last December.

Today's resolution said the union regarded the CIO up to this point as an organizing committee which had undertaken to organize mass production workers but remarked that it never believed the CIO should be a dual organization.

"We have held and hold today that there should be room in the American labor movement for both industrial and craft unions to meet every form of legitimate evolution of labor organization in American industry without dualism and with a minimum of early adjustable jurisdictional claims," the board said.

"It was because of this conviction that our union has from the earliest days of its participation in the CIO sought to bring about a reconciliation of the conflicting interests in the labor movement, exploring every possible opening and opportunity for peace."

"Billeting on Peace."

Luncheon gatherings were held in several hundred homes at which women voted ballots provided by the Peace Council expressing their views on national defense, neutrality, and peace policies. The ballots have been widely distributed through civic, religious, and other organizations, with a request that they be filled out and returned to the Council's headquarters at 516 Olive street.

Major Bernard F. Dickmann asked all industry and street traffic to pause for two minutes, beginning at 11 a.m. Street cars and motor busses were stopped for one minute.

Protestant churches held an Armistice day service at noon at Christ Church Cathedral, with the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Hume of Chicago, vice-president of the Chicago Peace Council and pastor of the New England Congregational Church there as the principal speaker.

A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Johnston.

Dean Schwitalla Speaks.

In a radio talk sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association, Dean Alphonse M. Schwitalla of St. Louis University School of Medicine undertook to refute the contention that sacrifices of the World War had been made in vain. He said the world was not yet safe for democracy, it was safer for democracy than it was before the war. In rearmament he saw not so much a menace as the expression of a hope for peace which each nation cherishes.

Fred A. Bottger, commander of the Missouri department of the American Legion, in an Armistice day message, advised an adequate national defense as the only method of assuring the peace of America. Preparedness, he said, was not preparation for war, but a guarantee against war.

"If this nation is armed to protect itself against belligerent nations; if we have military and naval forces on a parity with other ambitious world Powers; if we are

TEACHERS BIDDEN TO SHOW 'NEWER' WORK FOR SURVEY

Assistant Superintendent Orders "Desirable Amount" of Modern Procedure for Visitors.

GERLING DISAVOWS HIS AID'S LETTER

Subordinate Disclaims Any Intent to Make Class Instruction Appear Any Better Than It Is.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, one of the founders of the CIO, decided today not to affiliate with a permanent CIO organization which will be formed in Pittsburgh next week. The union is headed by David Dubinsky.

Joining in the long procession were the nation's military men of 1933, 1918 and 1919. There were about 6000 members of the American Legion, veterans of the World War, most of them attired in the dark blue uniform and overseas cap of their organization.

Four hundred members of the United Spanish War Veterans, whose return to civil life occurred just twice as long ago as that of the Legionnaires, also marched; for many of them the only uniform note was in their old campaign hats.

Regulars of the Parade.

Heading the parade, in olive drab, were the Sixth Infantry, Regular Army, and the 18th Infantry and 12th Field Artillery, National Guard of Missouri.

None of the handful of Civil War veterans left here was in the procession.

In announcing its decision, the union's Executive Board said that

"the setback suffered by the progressive and liberal forces" in last Tuesday's election was "unquestionably due, in part" to the split between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

The Executive Board adopted a resolution which said that since the union was opposed to dual unionism, "we therefore decide not to take part in the move to form a permanent competitive national organization."

Remaining Independent.

The resolution also said:

"Being vitally interested in the reconciliation of the two parts of the labor movement, we therefore remain independent."

Declarating that he did not know there had been such a communication to the teaching corps, Dr. Gerling explained that he had given Underwood blanket authority to do whatever seemed necessary in connection with the survey work.

Underwood's Letter.

In the letter to principals, Underwood said:

"When the survey staff visits the schools to observe the quality of the teaching and learning that is going on, among other things they will be concerned with the extent to which the teaching procedures observed represent a modern point of view in education. Formal teaching has a place in our program and it should be well done, but the work of the classroom teacher should not consist of formal teaching only."

"On the accompanying sheet are listed 'newer procedures in teaching,' some of which should be found in any classroom visited. There is nothing new about this to the great majority of teachers; they already are using these newer procedures.

However, taht although "unaffiliated with either side" its policy in the future would be to support every effort to improve conditions of workers and "to achieve peace in the labor movement."

Dubinsky said the ILGWU would not send observers to the CIO's Pittsburgh convention.

Committee Blamed Lewis.

A committee of the union blamed John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, yesterday for blocking a renewal of A. F. L.-CIO

REPUBLICANS DID NOT LOSE A HOUSE SEAT IN ELECTION

Gained 81 Places With One Race Still in Doubt — Coalition May Have a Majority.

KEY TO WHITE HOUSE ATTITUDE SOUGHT

What Congress Does Will Depend on Whether Roosevelt Lays Down Gauntlet or Co-Operates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — Republican forces in Congress came through Tuesday's election without the loss of a seat.

Veteran officials at the Capitol said today, as far as they were able to determine, the record was unique for a major party.

Republicans took eight seats from Democrats in the Senate. In the House they won 72 from Democrats, five from Progressives, and four from Farmer-Laborites. The seat still in doubt is that of Knute Hill (Dem.), of Washington.

Of 25 former Representatives and Senators who tried comebacks, 14 succeeded. They were former Senator W. Warren Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, and the following one-time House members:

William W. Blackney (Rep.), Michigan; Chester C. Bolton (Rep.), Ohio; Colgate W. Darden (Dem.), Virginia; George P. Darrow (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Butler E. Hare (Dem.), South Carolina; William E. Hess (Rep.), Ohio; Noble W. Johnson (Rep.), Indiana; Clarence J. McLeod (Rep.), Michigan; Vito Marcantonio (Rep.), New York; Charles F. Risk (Rep.), Rhode Island; John C. Shafer (Rep.), Wisconsin; Arthur B. Jenks (Rep.), New Hampshire, and William A. Pittinger (Rep.), Minnesota.

Court Plan Opponents Win.

Eight of nine Democratic Senators up for re-election this year who opposed the Roosevelt court bill have won new six-year terms.

Senator Augustine Loarer of Connecticut was the only one to go down to defeat either in the primaries or in Tuesday's election. He won renomination, but lost Tuesday to John A. Danaher, Republican.

Those re-elected are Senators Adams of Colorado, George of Georgia, Van Nys of Indiana, Gillette of Iowa, Tydings of Maryland, Clark of Missouri, McCarran of Nevada, and Smith of South Carolina.

Prominent Republicans appeared to be getting ready to serve a virtual ultimatum on President Roosevelt in some such words as these:

"Veto to the right, or face two years of stalemate in Congress."

They expressed confidence that, combined with Democrats critical of many Roosevelt policies, they could block the President if he insisted on following a "leftward" course.

Strength in Coalition.

On the other hand, prominent New Dealers were declaring that the election was not a repudiation of President Roosevelt's "liberal policies." Secretary of the Interior Ickes spoke of the possibility of Roosevelt's being drafted for a third term driven in the interests of continuing the New Deal.

A coalition of 49 anti-New Deal Democrats with the Republican membership would give such forces a majority. On some past issues, many more than 49 Democrats have deserted the administration. In the Senate, the Republicans would have to pick up 26 Democratic votes to assume command.

A prominent Congressional Republican said that if the President should insist upon following an unchanged course, he would be beaten badly in Congress. At the same time, should the Republicans seek to undo major New Deal legislation already enacted, the possibility of a Presidential veto and the necessity of mustering a two-thirds majority against Roosevelt in both houses was regarded as hanging over the conservative forces.

Roosevelt's Attitude.

Thus, many thought the result depended upon Roosevelt's own interpretation of what the election meant, and his own decision as to what course he would follow. He could, such opinion said, seek compromise and co-operation, or lay down the gauntlet and battle it out for two years leading up to the 1940 presidential election.

In predicting that the Democratic party might draft Mr. Roosevelt for a third-term effort, Secretary Ickes said he based his view on the confusion of issues in Tuesday's elections.

"Many Republicans," he continued, "outpromised the Democrats on liberal policies. How many Republicans, for instance, favored the Townsend plan? People didn't swing conservative in the election—they were reaching out for economic security and in doing it, they frequently followed false gods. Liberal sentiment is as strong as ever, if not stronger. If President Roosevelt had run for re-election on Tuesday he would have been victorious. I have always seen the possibility that he might be drafted for a third term."

Ickes expressed the opinion that the election did not rest on any clear-cut issue of liberalism against conservatism.

"Despite all the newspapers say,"

Jews Expelled From Germany to Poland



DOLISH-GERMAN Jews huddled in a stable yard at Zbroszyn, on the Polish-German frontier. They were among thousands of Jews shipped to the border by Germany recently after the Polish authorities announced new passport regulations for citizens living outside the country.

Hundreds of Jews Seized By Police After Nazi Riots

Continued From Page One.

he said, "you can't find any pattern to show repudiation of President Roosevelt's liberal policies. There were too many cross currents involving economic, religious and racial issues. Many candidates asked the electorate what the other fellow had promised and then offered to double it. Had there been a straight issue as drawn clearly in a presidential election between liberal and conservative candidates, I have no doubt of the outcome."

Smart Thing to Do

The prominent congressional Republican previously referred to said he thought the "smart thing" for President Roosevelt to do would be to "ease over to the right and say 'let's have an era of good feeling for two years. We can't fight it out until 1940, so let's be friendly in the meantime.'" He added that he doubted, however, whether that would satisfy the President's aims.

Asked whether he thought the Republicans would meet the President half-way in such gesture, he replied that the party would continue to oppose policies it considered injurious. But he cautioned the Republicans who were elected on Tuesday to "show some restraint" saying they had not been "commissioned to tear the hell out of everything in sight."

Comment by Tydings.

Senator Tydings, (Dem.), Maryland, who was re-elected easily after overcoming the President's opposition in the primaries, said:

"I predict that legislation presented to Congress in the future will be better prepared and more thoroughly considered and debated than it sometimes has been in the past."

He expressed the opinion the stock market rise the day after election indicated that business generally has "renewed confidence in Congress."

He expressed the opinion the stock market rise the day after election indicated that business generally has "renewed confidence in Congress."

Some Shame Manifested.

"The justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of a German diplomat in Paris has resulted during the past night in extensive demonstrations."

"In numerous cities and communities of the Reich, acts of violence were committed against Jewish buildings and businesses. The entire population is now, however, strictly requested to desist immediately from all further demonstrations and actions of whatever nature against Jews."

"The final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or decrees."

The appeal was issued at 4 p.m. at the west end of Berlin. Three hours later it was repeated by radio. Police appeared on Koenigsstrasse, where there are several Jewish shops, arrested 21 looters and cleared the street.

The day of violence had been the worst against Jews since Hitler came to power in 1933, with angry crowds demonstrating in Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Dresden, Cologne, Salzburg and a number of smaller cities.

Wallace termed Republican gains "a hard blow to agriculture," and said they might have been greater except for the personal popularity of President Roosevelt.

"The outstanding conclusion from the recent election," he said, "is that people do not like business depression. They think that by voting against the party in power when a depression is on, they can do something to cure the depression."

Senator O'Mahoney, (Dem.), Wyoming, expressing surprise at the extent of Republican victories, thought the election had placed the Democratic party in better position to become the liberal standard bearer in the 1940 presidential campaign.

"The net effect," he said, "is that several outstanding Republican conservatives have been elected. They will control the delegations with the large votes at the next Republican convention and that means the Republicans probably will nominate a conservative."

Most of the shopkeepers chose to board up their store-fronts rather than try to obtain glass, which is difficult to get under restrictions.

KIN OF FLORADORA GIRL FIGHT OVER HER \$500,000 ESTATE

14 Relatives Contend She Left Later Will Than One Giving Most of Wealth to Niece.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11.—The \$500,000 estate left by Mrs. Matilda A. Bryan of Atlantic City, one of the original Floradora Sextet of the '90's, is the prize in a court fight which 14 relatives are arrayed against another one who got most of the money.

The 14 relatives of the former Tilly Foreman told Vice-Chancery Judge William F. Sooy yesterday that a little black bag she always carried contained a final will which would give each of them a share in the estate. This was contradicted by Mrs. Helen Boyle of Baltimore, a niece who got most of the estate.

The 14 relatives of the former Tilly Foreman told Vice-Chancery Judge William F. Sooy yesterday that a little black bag she always carried contained a final will which would give each of them a share in the estate. This was contradicted by Mrs. Helen Boyle of Baltimore, a niece who got most of the estate.

The will benefiting Mrs. Boyle was drafted in 1934. The other relatives argued that the later will drafted in 1937 by Vernon Cook, a Baltimore lawyer, left only \$100 a month to Mrs. Boyle and equal amounts to each of them. The purported 1937 will could not be found but Cook produced what he said was a copy of it from his files.

Shop windows, breaking of furniture and the theft of merchandise stocks a survey showed the following damage to synagogues:

Berlin — Seven burned, others damaged.

Vienna—21 burned, or otherwise damaged, including one blown up.

Graz—One blown up.

Others were burned or raided at Salzburg, Treutlingen, Bamberg, Bayreuth, Munich, Potsdam, Cologne, Hamburg, Dresden, Eberswalde, Brandenburg and Cottbus.

GIANT REARMAMENT PLANTS, WITH THE REST OF INDUSTRY, OBSERVED THE TWO-MINUTE MEMORIAL OF SILENCE AT 11 A. M. — THEN RUSHED ON TO PREPARE BRITISH DEFENSES AGAINST THE DAY WHEN WAR DANGER MAY ARISE AGAIN.

King George, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, went to Whitehall shortly before 11 to place a wreath at the foot of the Soldier Memorial, where all night long flowers and wreaths had been sent.

The Queen, Queen Mother Mary

King George Lays Wreath On Memorial to War Dead

Leads British Observance of Armistice Day at Cenotaph—Accelerated Arms Plants Join in Two-Minute Silence.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—King George VI led the nation in Armistice Day services at the foot of the Cenotaph in Whitehall today.

Trenches in parks nearby and along his route to the Cenotaph, hastily dug in the last days of September, were reminders of the war that did not start—evidenced by the Munich agreement to let Germany have its way in Czechoslovakia.

Police and soldiers were grouped about the King, alert against any repetition of the disturbance last year when a man broke the two-minute silence by crying "all this is hypocrisy—you are deliberately preparing for war."

The man was declared insane, but pacifist commentators at the time wrote: "he talked sanely enough."

King George wore an Admiral's uniform as, at the head of his Ministers and leaders of his defense forces, he saluted the empire's military war dead.

No untoward incident marred the event. After the monarch, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and representatives of the dominions and the armed services had placed wreaths at the Cenotaph, Big Ben tolled the hour, and two minutes of silence followed.

The Queen, Queen Mother Mary

and the Duchess of Kent watched from an upper balcony of Whitehall's home office. Soldiers formed a square about the Cenotaph, with men of the navy, air force, army and ex-servicemen marching in the memorial procession.

Police and soldiers were grouped

about the King, alert against any repetition of the disturbance last year when a man broke the two-minute silence by crying "all this is hypocrisy—you are deliberately preparing for war."

The man was declared insane, but pacifist commentators at the time wrote: "he talked sanely enough."

King George wore an Admiral's uniform as, at the head of his Ministers and leaders of his defense forces, he saluted the empire's military war dead.

No untoward incident marred the event. After the monarch, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and representatives of the dominions and the armed services had placed wreaths at the Cenotaph, Big Ben tolled the hour, and two minutes of silence followed.

The Queen, Queen Mother Mary

and the Duchess of Kent watched from an upper balcony of Whitehall's home office. Soldiers formed a square about the Cenotaph, with men of the navy, air force, army and ex-servicemen marching in the memorial procession.

Police and soldiers were grouped

about the King, alert against any repetition of the disturbance last year when a man broke the two-minute silence by crying "all this is hypocrisy—you are deliberately preparing for war."

The man was declared insane, but pacifist commentators at the time wrote: "he talked sanely enough."

King George wore an Admiral's uniform as, at the head of his Ministers and leaders of his defense forces, he saluted the empire's military war dead.

No untoward incident marred the event. After the monarch, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and representatives of the dominions and the armed services had placed wreaths at the Cenotaph, Big Ben tolled the hour, and two minutes of silence followed.

The Queen, Queen Mother Mary

and the Duchess of Kent watched from an upper balcony of Whitehall's home office. Soldiers formed a square about the Cenotaph, with men of the navy, air force, army and ex-servicemen marching in the memorial procession.

Police and soldiers were grouped

about the King, alert against any repetition of the disturbance last year when a man broke the two-minute silence by crying "all this is hypocrisy—you are deliberately preparing for war."

The man was declared insane, but pacifist commentators at the time wrote: "he talked sanely enough."

King George wore an Admiral's uniform as, at the head of his Ministers and leaders of his defense forces, he saluted the empire's military war dead.

No untoward incident marred the event. After the monarch, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and representatives of the dominions and the armed services had placed wreaths at the Cenotaph, Big Ben tolled the hour, and two minutes of silence followed.

The Queen, Queen Mother Mary

and the Duchess of Kent watched from an upper balcony of Whitehall's home office. Soldiers formed a square about the Cenotaph, with men of the navy, air force, army and ex-servicemen marching in the memorial procession.

Police and soldiers were grouped

about the King, alert against any repetition of the disturbance last year when a man broke the two-minute silence by crying "all this is hypocrisy—you are deliberately preparing for war."

The man was declared insane, but pacifist commentators at the time wrote: "he talked sanely enough."

King George wore an Admiral's uniform as, at the head of his Ministers and leaders of his defense forces, he saluted the empire's military war dead.

No untoward incident marred the event. After the monarch, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and representatives of the dominions and the armed services had placed wreaths at the Cenotaph, Big Ben tolled the hour, and two minutes of silence followed.

The Queen, Queen Mother Mary

and the Duchess of Kent watched from an upper balcony of Whitehall's home office. Soldiers formed a square about the Cenotaph, with men of the navy, air force, army and ex-servicemen marching in the memorial procession.

Police and soldiers were grouped

about the King, alert against any repetition of the disturbance last year when a man broke the two-minute silence by crying "all this is hypocrisy—you are deliberately preparing for war."

The man was declared insane, but pacifist commentators at the time wrote: "he talked sanely enough."

King George wore an Admiral's uniform as, at the head of his Ministers and leaders of his defense forces, he saluted the empire's military war dead.

No untoward incident marred the event. After the monarch, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and representatives of the dominions and the armed services had placed wreaths at the Cenotaph, Big Ben tolled the hour, and two minutes of silence followed.

The Queen, Queen Mother Mary

and the Duchess of Kent watched from an upper balcony of Whitehall's home office. Soldiers formed a square about the Cenotaph, with men of the navy, air force, army and ex-servicemen marching in the memorial procession.

Police and soldiers were grouped

about the King, alert against any repetition of the disturbance last year when a man broke the two-minute silence by crying "all this is hypocrisy—you are deliberately preparing for war."

The man was declared insane, but pacifist commentators at the time wrote: "he talked sanely enough."

King George wore an Admiral's uniform as, at the head of his Ministers and leaders of his defense forces, he saluted the empire's military war dead.

</

AT TOMB OWN SOLDIER

at Arlington, also pays at monument

TON, Nov. 11.—President paid homage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier who rests in the White Tomb symbolic of our dead, and, with the presentation of a white chrysanthemum, stood at attention.

At the Tomb, Capt. Daniel J. Mafford forward with Muffled drums rolled and an army bugler. The notes sounding in the graves and tombs to the Lincoln Echoed them back. The President's drums of the Marine and Army silently saluted. The American representatives from the District of Columbia into position before the National Cemetery. F. Chatwick of laid a wreath below the President's desk.

At the ceremony to 20 years ago at 11 a.m., which succeeded the battle, on that day, President Wilson said to the war thus comes to the nation, millions in the twentieth anniversary's end. For the war was a national holiday at the last session

ELT MAKES LEA TO STUDENTS

Albany Teachers Take Active Part

Nov. 11.—Mrs. Roosevelt made a speech today to the New York State Teachers assume active role in the world peace

themselves as rid of this country, she said. Communism, fears are only one thing democracy—that the very own share

people don't see that representatives who will when they do not possibility in their turn, then there is democracy will not and that people something else."

"An Impossible Situation." The Assistant District Attorney continued his reading: "There is an impossible situation about the following: A man sat next to his wife in church. He dropped asleep and dreamed he was about to be hanged and was having a rope adjusted around his neck. His wife, wishing to arouse him, tapped him on the back of the neck and he died of heart failure. Answer: The impossibility is—

"In a civil service examination speed is rated 15 per cent. Somewhere on this sheet there may be a misspelled word. To find it and correct it a credit is given of 1 per cent. If you don't find it, leave blank. If you do find it, write the word. No credit will be lost for not finding it."

Other Sections in Field. Robinson tossed aside the folder, which contained in addition to the "puzzle problems," sections devoted to questions on general information and personal data, which, it was explained, was for the purpose of giving "the vocational advisor a sound basis for his judgment."

A list of vocations, from which the student might make a selection, included: Accounting, mining, navigation, mechanical engineering, steam and marine engineering, telegraph engineering, heating, ventilation, refrigeration and radio.

The Assistant District Attorney returned to his task of examining witnesses to support the Government contention that salesmen for the school left wife prospective students the impression that it had some connection with the Government, thus leading them to believe they had a better chance of obtaining jobs after completing the school's preparatory course.

Farmer Tells of His Experience. "That is the seal of the United States," Walter J. Kaiser, a farmer of Robertson, St. Louis County, testified he was told by a salesman who displayed one of the school's printed forms.

When Kaiser expressed doubt that a correspondence course could supply the deficiency in his formal education which had ended with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., under the
NAME OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and the BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is not responsible for the content of any news item or advertisement in this newspaper, and the Associated Press reserves the right to withdraw its name from any newspaper which displays the rights of reproduction of special dispatches.

Subscription Rate by Mail in Advance
Applicable only to regular dealer service
Daily and Sunday, one year—\$1.00
Sunday only, one year—\$1.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

PUZZLERS IN MAIL SCHOOL 'PRE-TEST' GIVEN BEGINNERS

Four-Page Folder Said 'We Assume You Know Nothing Until Your Work Proves Differently.'

GUARANTEE OF JOB WITH GOVERNMENT

This Was Representation Made to Another Prospect by Public Service Institute Employee.

"We assume you know nothing until your work proves differently," students who enrolled in the Public Service Institute for the \$30 course of instruction, by which they hoped to obtain civil service jobs, read on the cover of the four-page "pre-test" folder which they filled out as they began their lessons.

The folder, offered in evidence yesterday by the Government in its case against Clarence de Montreville, head of the correspondence school, and 11 associates charged with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud, was perused with interest by members of the jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court.

"Which weighs the most, a ton of feathers or a ton of lead?"

Assistant District Attorney David M. Robinson snuffed as he read the question from the "intelligence test" section of the folder.

Small Travel Problem.

A small is crawling up a pole 10 feet high. Every day he crawls up three feet and every night he slips back two feet. How long will it be before he reaches the top?"

As Robinson added a snort to the snuff, C. C. Ellison of defense counsel challenged him.

"You may think this is a simple test, but I suggest that you take it and see how you fare," the lawyer said with indignation.

Robinson, deigning no reply, continued to scan the list of questions. "A bottle and a cork cost \$1.10 and the bottle costs \$1 more than the cork. How much did each cost?"

"This sentence is incorrectly written. Rewrite it correctly. There are three kinds of 2's in the English language."

"Fred said that at their breakfast table today there were two fathers, two sons, one grandfather and one grandson. How many persons does this make?" Tom said the answer was six, but Fred said there were only three. If one of them was Fred's grandfather, how many were there?"

"An Impossible Situation."

The Assistant District Attorney continued his reading:

"There is an impossible situation about the following: A man sat next to his wife in church. He dropped asleep and dreamed he was about to be hanged and was having a rope adjusted around his neck. His wife, wishing to arouse him, tapped him on the back of the neck and he died of heart failure. Answer: The impossibility is—

"In a civil service examination speed is rated 15 per cent. Somewhere on this sheet there may be a misspelled word. To find it and correct it a credit is given of 1 per cent. If you don't find it, leave blank. If you do find it, write the word. No credit will be lost for not finding it."

Other Sections in Field.

Robinson tossed aside the folder, which contained in addition to the "puzzle problems," sections devoted to questions on general information and personal data, which, it was explained, was for the purpose of giving "the vocational advisor a sound basis for his judgment."

A list of vocations, from which the student might make a selection, included: Accounting, mining, navigation, mechanical engineering, steam and marine engineering, telegraph engineering, heating, ventilation, refrigeration and radio.

The Assistant District Attorney returned to his task of examining witnesses to support the Government contention that salesmen for the school left wife prospective students the impression that it had some connection with the Government, thus leading them to believe they had a better chance of obtaining jobs after completing the school's preparatory course.

Farmer Tells of His Experience. "That is the seal of the United States," Walter J. Kaiser, a farmer of Robertson, St. Louis County, testified he was told by a salesman who displayed one of the school's printed forms.

When Kaiser expressed doubt that a correspondence course could supply the deficiency in his formal education which had ended with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mail School Pupils



JOHN T. DAVIS ESTATE MEETS TAX OF \$876,928

With Its Refund of Federal Inheritance Levy Missouri Will Receive Total of \$1,176,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—A check for \$876,921 was received by State Treasurer R. W. Winn yesterday from the executors of the estate of John T. Davis, St. Louis capitalist, in payment of inheritance taxes.

When the State receives its refund of Federal taxes on the estate, it will have collected an inheritance tax of about \$1,176,000, which will be one of the largest payments of inheritance taxes by a Missouri estate.

Davis, who died in July, 1937, left a gross estate appraised at \$1,747,154. Its valuation for tax purposes, excluding a part of the estate not subject to tax, was \$821,000.

The direct payment of \$876,921 to the State is subject to later adjustments, but no substantial changes are expected to be made. Francis E. Williams, who appraised the estate for the St. Louis Probate Court, estimated in a report filed last month that the direct State tax would be \$399,406, and the Federal tax \$4,284,064.

Davis left his estate in trust for his widow, providing that she was to receive from it an annual income of \$48,000. On her death the estate is to go to the children of Davis' two brothers, Samuel C. Davis, and Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War.

The seventh grade, the salesman, T. Kamerer, told an amazing story, the witness said. A St. Charles County farmer who could neither read nor write, Kamerer quoted Kamerer as saying, had taken the Public Service Institute course and was working for the Government.

Kamerer recalled that he had asked for the name of the man and that Kamerer was unable to remember it. Nevertheless, Kamerer signed an application for the course of instruction and in installments paid \$30 before he discontinued his studies.

Baker "Guaranteed" a Job.

Paul H. Harting, 2316 College Avenue, Jennings, a baker, paid a total of \$30, he told the jury, after Salesman A. J. Friedman had told him repeatedly that he would guarantee a job as a railway mail clerk. The first payment of \$1 was made at his home. Harting said, after Friedman had taken him to the privacy of a porch when Harting's wife frankly expressed doubt that such assurance could be given.

"If you get a Government job, it's easy work and lots of pay," Steven Furries, 22-year-old meat cutter of 4302A Ashland Avenue, testified he was told by W. J. Donohue, another salesman who has pleaded no contest.

Donohue suggested that a job as a meat inspector would be desirable and that it would be easy for him to obtain such employment with the Government, Furries said. He was told his money would be refunded if he failed to get a job.

Furries added, quoting Donohue as saying that the school had some connection with the Government. Furries dropped the course after paying \$30.

The trial was continued to Monday when the parade of former students of the school, referred to as "victims" in the indictment, will be resumed, Robinson said. He explained that although 20 persons pleaded no contest, he intended to link each of them, as well as the 12 who stood trial, with the acts complained of by the Government.

Charge Based on Issuance of Check for \$111.18; Father Gave Him Dressing Down.

Bert Boaz Jr., 4954 Lindell Boulevard, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of forgery in the fourth degree, in connection with issuance of a check for \$111.18, which was rejected by the bank. Circuit Judge William B. Flynn paroled him at once, requiring him to report to the probation officer monthly for the next six months. The charge was reduced from one of uttering a bogus check.

The check was given to the General Tire Co. in payment for some tires. A representative of the company told the Court the money had been paid to it Wednesday. Judge Flynn asked the defendant what his father, secretary-treasurer of the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., thought of the case. Boaz, who is 24 years old, told his father he had to plead guilty and "gave him a good dressing down."

Man Found Murdered
ON NEW ORLEANS WHARF

Card Pinned to Victim's Belt Says, "He Knew Too Much; Too Bad."

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.—Too many Mangums spoiled Mangum Township's election for Constable Tuesday.

Walter Mangum, V. B. Mangum and Isaac Mangum, candidates for nomination, finished in that order in the primary, but none had a majority. Then V. B. Mangum won a runoff. But there was a printer's mistake and Isaac's name got on the ballot, so everybody voted for Isaac.

Attorney-General McMullan ruled that votes cast for a man whose name got on the ballot by mistake could not be counted. There were no write-in votes for V. B. Mangum.

Mangum Township has not decided what to do next.

Farmer Tells of His Experience.

"That is the seal of the United States," Walter J. Kaiser, a farmer of Robertson, St. Louis County, testified he was told by a salesman who displayed one of the school's printed forms.

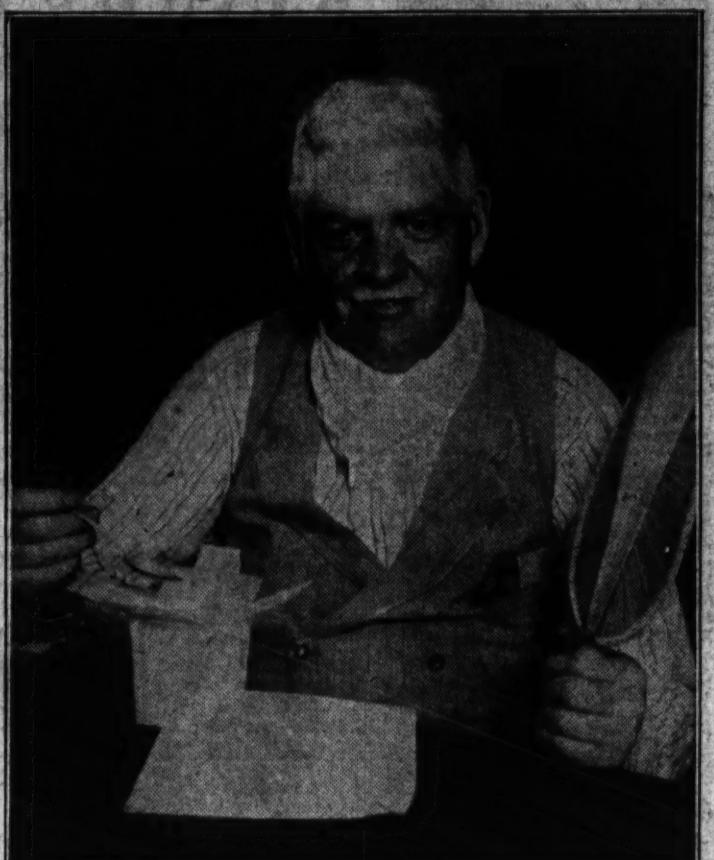
When Kaiser expressed doubt that a correspondence course could supply the deficiency in his formal education which had ended with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., under the
NAME OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and the BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is not responsible for the content of any news item or advertisement in this newspaper, and the Associated Press reserves the right to withdraw its name from any newspaper, and the Associated Press reserves the right to withdraw its name from any newspaper which displays the rights of reproduction of special dispatches.

Subscription Rate by Mail in Advance
Applicable only to regular dealer service
Daily and Sunday, one year—\$1.00
Sunday only, one year—\$1.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

'Bathhouse John' Coughlin, Chicago Ward Boss, Dies



JOHN J. COUGHLIN.

Alderman for 46 Years Succumbs to Pneumonia at 78—Once Rubber in Turkish Bath

—Represented Loop District.

its streets with tattered banners proclaiming the only slogan they ever used: "Live and Let Live."

Whether Republicans or Democrats ruled the council the Coughlin-Kenna combination maintained its hold on the First Ward voters. Its leaders survived women suffrage, prohibition, and recurrent reform movements to upset their rule.

Kept Machine Intact.

"We keep our machine intact through hard work," Coughlin once explained. "We're never in doubt about any vote in our district. Our inspectors comb the ward, from house to house, checking up in their black books how every voter declares itself. We check and recheck before election."

Coughlin long ago gave up the bathhouse and saloon business for the more genteel occupation of selling fire insurance. In his office, across the street for the City Hall, he kept sacks of bread and potatoes to dole out to needy constituents who remembered him on election days.

"Post Laureate of Council."

He had a flair for writing and reciting doggerel which gave Chicago newspaper men the opportunity to dub him the "Post Laureate of the City Council." With poetic license they manufactured vers of their own and attributed it to Coughlin.

He was born in the district he represented—the two square miles of skyscrapers and slums girded by the elevated lines which form Chicago's loop. At the age of 11 he faced the necessity of earning his own living.

He had resided on the farm about six years, having gone there because of her health while his husband continued on the police force at St. Louis. He visited her every few weeks and moved to the farm shortly after he was retired on pension. Coughlin was 62 years old, his wife 55. They had been married 30 years and had no children.

Authorities at Doniphan said the Ledfords had been known as peaceful citizens and had no reports of previous trouble between them.

They occupied a comfortable home on their 300-acre farm, near the Black River, and Ledford cared for a herd of about 40 cattle and a large number of hogs, in addition to growing corn and hay.

Ledford, who joined the police force in 1907, had drawn a pension of \$76 a month since his retirement, police records here show. Just prior to retirement he had been attached to the Carr Street District, assigned to the bus depot

the mail truck carrying the pouches at the loading platform and had gone into the post office for a hand truck.

Hendrickson saw the stranger jump on the truck, take the leather pouch, run down the street half a block and get into a car driven by a companion. The car drove to Ward Chicago.

Hendrickson watched the mail sacks being tossed from the train. Included was a locked leather pouch containing \$13,000 from the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago for the Second National Bank of Belvidere.

Noticing the stranger's interest Hendrickson ran to the post office two blocks away. When he arrived, Delbert Daniels, driver, had parked

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

We Give Eagle Stamps

Genuine Australian Kangaroo SPECIAL!

Is Your Foot Long, Narrow Short or Wide

Fit for the Hard-to-Fit

Only 5.00

Oxfords or High Shoes

Men's Sizes 5 to 14—Widths AAA to EEE

WORLD'S Premier Leather. Soft as Kid yet strong as Calf. Blucher or Bal Styles. Combination Lasts.

Men's Smart Oxfords

BROWN CALF
BLACK CALF

Men's Sizes 6 to 12

Variety of New Styles

Same in Boys'

BLACK CALF

DRIVER IS KILLED IN CRASH SOUTH OF EAST ST. LOUIS

Charles P. Wright Fatally Injured; 3 Others Hurt in Collision Near State Route 3.

ACCIDENT IS LAID TO THIRD MACHINE

Deputy Sheriff Says Monsanto (Ill.) Man, Also Hurt, Swerved to Avoid Car Making Turn.

Charles P. Wright, a millwright of Maplewood Park, settlement south of East St. Louis, was injured fatally at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when his automobile collided head-on with another car on Walnut Grove road, just east of State Route 3, south of East St. Louis.

Riding with him was Robert Kronk, also of Maplewood Park, who suffered a back injury. George H. York of Monsanto, Ill., driver of the other car, is in serious condition with internal injuries at St. Mary's Hospital. His son, Melvin, 22 years old, suffered only cuts and bruises.

A deputy sheriff said the accident resulted when the driver of a third automobile turned into Walnut Grove road from a road leading from Curtiss Airport. To avoid hitting the machine, he said, York swerved his car toward the center of the road, colliding head-on with Wright's machine.

Wright, 58, 752 Mildred avenue, died at 6:45 o'clock at St. Mary's Hospital of a skull fracture. Kronk, a patient at the same hospital, is 22. York, who is 58, is unemployed. He was driving north and Wright was going south.

Leads Blind Man Across East St. Louis Street, Then Is Hit by Auto. Herbert Robinson of Litchfield, Ill., helped a blind man across an East St. Louis street yesterday, then was struck by a machine as he walked back, suffering a skull injury and fractured left arm.

Robinson led the blind man across St. Clair avenue at Seventh street shortly after 6 o'clock last night. Retracing his steps, he was hit by a machine driven by William Battas, 1129 North Ninth street, East St. Louis.

Battas said Robinson stepped in the path of his car. Battas was charged with reckless driving. Robinson, 40 years old, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Driver Speeds Away After His Auto Injuries Man.

Lucius Graham, a railroad switchman, struck last night by an automobile as he was crossing Broadway at College avenue, is in serious condition at Missouri Pacific Hospital with internal injuries and a fractured right knee. The driver of the automobile did not stop.

Graham's wife and son, Richard, who told police they saw the car in time to run back to the curb, said it was traveling south at a high rate of speed.

William Weber, 3541 Blair avenue, who witnessed the accident, said he followed the car for six blocks before it outdistanced his machine. He reported the first three numbers of the coupe's license plate.

Graham, 42 years old, resides at 4231 Lee avenue.

Joseph Salamone, 9 years old, of 1525 North Leffingwell avenue, suffered a fractured right leg and skull injuries last night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Cass avenue in the 2700 block. He is in City Hospital.

The driver, Sidney Acoorn, 1919 Coleman street, told police the boy ran from the sidewalk into the path of his car.

WOMAN, 74, IGNORES TRAFFIC OFFICER; HIT BY STREET CAR

Policeman Says Mrs. Julia Hill of Webster Groves Left Curb Against His Signal.

Mrs. Julia Hill, 74 years old, suffered a skull injury yesterday afternoon when struck by a Cass street car at Sixth street and Washington avenue. She is in serious condition at City Hospital.

A traffic patrolman reported that Mrs. Hill started across Sixth street after he had signaled for the movement of southbound traffic on the one-way street. Mrs. Hill resides at 833 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves.

HURT, GOES ON WITH SHOW

Opera Singer Performs With Two Sprained Ankles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. — Two sprained ankles, received in a fall on the stage, did not keep Opera Singer Rose Pauly from completing the title role in Richard Strauss' "Elektra" last night.

Miss Pauly stumbled in descending a steep step early in the performance. Her part called for her to be on the stage at all times during the one-act presentation, and for more than an hour she sang and acted her role so successfully that the audience was unaware of the injury.

\$13,635 in Attic of Woman Who Died an Abject Pauper

Packages of Bills, \$505 in Gold Found Hidden in Wash Stand of Recluse Who Ate Food From Garbage Cans.

Miss Jennie Devlin, who lived in abject poverty and salvaged her food from garbage cans, had \$13,635 secreted in her attic room at 1162 North Eleventh street, a search by the Public Administrator's office revealed yesterday. Miss Devlin, who was 74 years old, died of heart disease and pneumonia Sunday at City Hospital.

Neighbors told Brady that Miss Devlin had feared someone was trying to poison her. She kept the first floor empty and, although she had moldy furniture on the second floor, she lived and slept in the attic. She had no light, gas or water. A flashlight and coal-oil lamps apparently provided illumination.

Neighbors could not explain how she had accumulated the money and knew of no source of income. She owned her seven-room residence, but was the only occupant living in the attic.

The money was in old, large-size currency and \$505 was in gold, in a small pineboard box. The currency was in five tens and twenties, sorted in \$100 lots bound together with rubber bands so tight that they broke readily. A package of \$100 was marked "\$100 in here," apparently in Miss Devlin's handwriting.

\$500 in Pocketbook.

Thomas M. Brady, an investigator for the Public Administrator, searching since Monday, found the currency in drawers of an old wash stand in the corner of the attic and in a letter file. A notation in the letter file read "\$5000 in here."

It was there. One of the many old pocketbooks, Miss Devlin had accumulated, Brady said about \$500.

Neighbors called police the afternoon of Nov. 2 after they had not seen Miss Devlin for several days. Going through the unoccupied first and second floors, police climbed a stairway to the attic, but the door was locked. Crawling through a yette avenue.

MAN, SOUGHT IN BROKERAGE FRAUD, CAUGHT AFTER 7 YEARS

R. E. Lancaster, Active Socially, Amassed Fortune of \$500,000, New York Police Say.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — The office of Attorney-General John J. Bennett said today that Robert E. Lancaster, hunted for seven years by New York, California and Mexico police on charges of fraudulent brokerage activities, had been arrested in Orlando, Fla.

The Attorney-General's office said Lancaster was convicted of grand larceny in California and jumped \$20,000 bail in 1931. He is charged here specifically with appropriating securities worth \$1148.

WOMAN GETS \$40,000 DAMAGES

Husband Killed and She Injured in Truck-Auto Crash.

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 10.—A Circuit Court jury yesterday awarded \$40,000 damages to Mrs. Joyce K. Todd, Trenton, Mo., for injuries to herself and the death of her husband, Paul K. Todd, in an automobile-truck collision near Mayflower last Dec. 16. It was the largest judgment ever allowed in this country.

Mrs. Todd and her minor son, Paul Craig Todd, sued for \$80,000, naming as defendants Industrial Gases, Inc., and Hugh E. Cole, Fort Smith, driver of the truck which figured in the crash. Mrs. Todd lost the sight of one eye.

He was an active member of the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y., and operated half a dozen investment trusts and securities firms which furnished his income.

Mr. Todd died in the crash.

Both \$24.50 for 14 Kt. SOLID GOLD

Come—fasten your eyes on this gorgeous combination. So many beautiful GENUINE DIAMONDS and such low terms. 50c DOWN.

50c A WEEK

25c DOWN

25

WARNING

FOOT TROUBLE MAY LEAD TO MORE SERIOUS TROUBLE

Irritated nerves resulting from foot trouble can cause loss of health and loss of job. Stop flirting with dynamite. End your foot misery once and for all.

Cushionaire is the foremost as-you-walk health re-builder science has ever developed for feet. It heals as you walk, helping your feet to cure themselves. That means permanent health that has been built up through proper re-alignment and strengthened muscles.

Come in and get the whole amazing story about Cushionaire. 200,000 people have already used Cushionaire and are convinced. Each Cushionaire is tailor-made to your feet quickly and privately. Interchangeable in all your shoes. Costs less than $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per day. Visit our store. Walk Easy Foot Rest Co., 409 N. 9th St., between Washington and Locust.

GIRL BRIDE, 12, TO BE SENT TO INSTITUTION TILL SHE IS 21

Kentucky Judge, in Interview, Announces Decision on Child Wife of Man 60.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—Boyd County Judge George G. Bell said yesterday he would commit Ruth Whitt Howard, 12-year-old bride, to a state institution to be taught a manual trade and given an opportunity "to make something of herself."

Judge Bell, here for an alcohol control conference, disclosed his decision in an interview. He said the girl must remain in the institution until she is 21.

Wilburn Howard, 60, married her in Ironton, O., last April.

King of Italy 60 Years Old.

ROME, Nov. 11.—King Vittorio Emanuele was 69 years old today, and flags flew from all public buildings were in his honor rather than in observance of Armistice day. Italy celebrated its own armistice anniversary a week ago.

GLASSES ON CREDIT



PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK
Don't let poor eyesight retard your chance of success . . .

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WERMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Just bring an honest face
OUR 40th YEAR 314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P.M.

FREUND'S—314 NORTH 6th ST.

WISE GIFT SHOPPERS CHOOSE EARLY AND SAVE
De Xmas Layaway Sale

CREDIT MAKES GIFT GIVING EASY

DOLLY MADISON CAGHAN
BULOVA WATCHES ON CREDIT
21 jewels \$3975 21 jewels \$3975
17 JEWEL BULOVA WATCHES
AMERICAN CLIPPER DOLLY BULOVA
17 jewels \$2975 17 jewels \$2975

WE ARE THE LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF BULOVA WATCHES IN ST. LOUIS

“FIRST LOVE” \$39 5 Genuine Diamonds 14-K Solid Gold 75¢ A WEEK
“ROMANCE” \$49 7 Genuine Diamonds 14-K Solid Gold \$1 A WEEK

Just bring an honest face
OUR 40th YEAR 314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P.M.

G. O. P. VICTORY BRINGS OUT YOUNG LEADERS

Many Governors Chosen Below Middle Age; Youthful Group in Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The revival of the Republican party has brought forward a set of new and younger leaders, some of them almost unknown to their older colleagues here.

Most of the newcomers are below middle age; a few are still in their early thirties. In several cases their campaign technique and their platforms have been at sharp variance with the teachings of their party predecessors.

Some of these victors in Tuesday's election will come to the Senate, where there already are two comparatively young Republicans: Lodge of Massachusetts and Bridges of New Hampshire. Others will go to the House, and several will sit in Governor's chairs which Democrats have occupied.

In the group are a few who already have been mentioned as 1940 presidential possibilities, such as Robert A. Taft, 49 years old, Senator-elect in Ohio, and Thomas E. Dewey, 38, who nearly defeated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Taft, Dewey and James.

Taft, tall, round-faced son of a former President, lived in the White House when a young man. His previous political experience has included several terms in the Ohio Legislature.

Dewey began a war on New York's racketeers in 1935 when he was appointed a special prosecutor and carried it on after his election as Manhattan District Attorney a year ago. An Owosso (Mich.) boy who went to New York to study law at Columbia University, he has an impressive baritone voice that friends call a political asset.

Another potent figure among the Republican winners is Judge Arthur H. James, who was elected Governor of Pennsylvania after campaigning with a "miners' quartet." The men wore miners' outfit and sang lusty songs in which the candidate joined. Son of a Welsh miner, the sandy-haired James worked in the mines himself as a breaker boy during his childhood vacations.

John W. Bricker, who won the Ohio governorship, is a gray-haired war veteran whose dynamic war record is in contrast to the scholarly approach of Senator-Elect Taft.

Leverett Saltonstall, who at 46 becomes Governor of Massachusetts, looks like a typical New Englander. He is tall, angular and raw-boned with a long chin and high-arched brows.

Listed as Capitalist.

Like Saltonstall, the Governor-elect of Rhode Island, William H. Vanderbilt, is socially prominent, wealthy, and scion of an old family.

In who's who, the 36-year-old Vanderbilt, a former State Senator, lists himself as a capitalist.

Only three years older is John A. Danaher of Connecticut, who at 39 will be one of the younger Senators. When the Republican Senatorial Committee asked him what funds he wanted for his campaign, he replied that he didn't need any. He was sure to defeat Senator Lonergan anyway, he said.

Raymond E. Baldwin, the Governor-elect of Connecticut, is 44, an eighth generation New Englander, and a lawyer with a relatively short political background.

There are new faces in the midwest, too—Payne Ratner, an ally of Alf M. Landon elected Governor of Kansas, and Julius (The Just) Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer who upset the La Follette administration in Wisconsin by capturing the Governor's chair.

31-Year-Old Governor.

The youngest Governor next year will be Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, 31-year-old lawyer who defeated the Farmer-Labor incumbent. Stassen's only previous political office was that of County Attorney, but he insisted on managing his own campaign. He calls himself a "streamlined progressive."

Behind the scenes there have been many changes in Republican National Committee during the last few years. In Connecticut, for example, J. Henry Roraback died, and in New York Charles D. Hilles retired.

Roraback's successor is Samuel Frazer Pryor Jr., 40, an amateur boxer who is a close friend of Gene Tunney. The New York Committee is Kenneth Simpson, 43, yachtsman and collector of modern art. He was a captain in the World War, and has served as assistant United States attorney in New York.

CITY BUYS 177 REALTY SITES ON SALE FOR TAX ARREARAGE

Individuals Get 44 Parcels, Assessed at \$164,840, for \$14,047.

About 600 parcels of real estate on which delinquent taxes have accrued for five or more years were offered for sale by a city deputy collector yesterday at the east door of the Civil Courts Building, the third day of the sale.

The City of St. Louis bought 177 parcels for \$9484. Taxes due on them amounted to \$75,847 and their assessed value in 1937 was \$380,540. Individuals bought 44 parcels for \$16,074.14. Taxes due on these parcels were \$33,062 and their assessed value was \$164,840.

The law governing the sale provides that the price at the first two offerings must equal the amount of the accrued taxes. Most of the parcels bid in yesterday were being offered for the third time. The sale will continue through Wednesday.

TRACK IS

BOND FESTIVAL SPECIAL

Spartan Twists

Cameron Worsteds

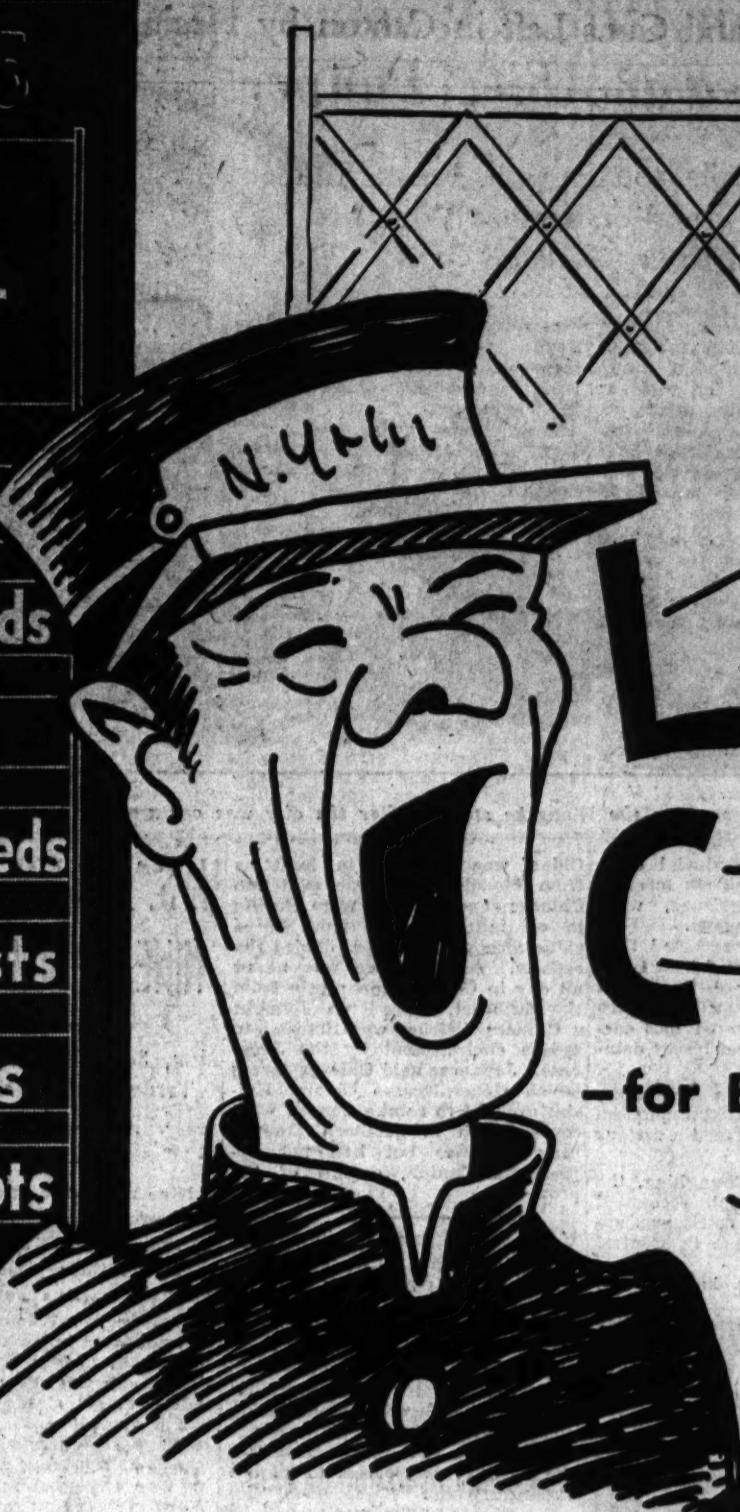
Royal Scots

Mackenzie Worsteds

Double-Tex Twists

Sedan Stripes

Cyrilton Cheviots



LAST CALL
—for Bond's Fall Festival

The Time—today until Tuesday

The Suits—listed above

The Price—\$7.50 less than usual

\$25

two trousers included at this price

Now for the climax of our Fall Festival—the most dramatic money-saving event we've staged this year. It spotlights 7 complete groups of distinguished suits—7 of the finest fabrics loomed in America. It headlines the good taste of Rochester-created style. And it sews up the entire picture with master needlework, to insure that expensive "made-for-me-look" in every suit. Frankly, this grand finale was planned to establish a record-breaking week-end of business. The suits are magnificent, the selections large—but the time is short. Shrewd shoppers, who recognize soundly built quality, will need no second invitation to share in the savings. They're worth going for! It will pay you to make a date to be here before Saturday night.

BOND
CLOTHES

Corner 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings Until Nine

Extra! OVERCOATS
tailored in Rochester

—headlining an advance showing of husky thoroughbreds at one corking low price. You can write your own ticket when it comes to color and style.

\$22

Bond Hats—\$2.75



Imagine! De Luxe
Stonehaven Worsteds

—hand-tailored by the master needleworkers of our new Rochester plant; and tagged, for the first time, so that you can enjoy their luxury without feeling extravagant.

\$30

with two trousers



“Charge it”
the popular
Bond way

This tried-and-tested old standby has the largest following in the country—because it is such a convenient way to buy good clothes. It permits you to pay out of income—either weekly or twice a month. It does away with monthly bills and large lump payments. And it costs you absolutely nothing extra! Make the most of it, during our Fall Festival.

INDO-CHINA SAID TO HAVE BARRED WAR SHIPMENTS

South Route Over Which Chinese Have Been Getting Supplies Reported Closed by French.

By the Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—American firms in Shanghai received reports today that French authorities in Indo-China had imposed an embargo against the importation of war supplies destined for China. It was said the embargo undertaken to remove friction with the Japanese includes trucks and spare motor parts despite representations to the French that they are not war supplies.

Closing of the Indo-China route to imports would seriously cripple Chinese defenses since the only other remaining import routes would be through Burma with a long overland haul, and from Soviet Russia into northwestern China.

Russian Route Threatened.

The Japanese now are threatening exports via Russia through an advance into inner Mongolia, with the aim of severing the Lanchow-Ulanbator motor road and forcing the Chinese to use camel caravanage.

Japanese activities were believed to indicate Lanchow, a key point of communications with Russia, in Kansu Province, would be subjected soon to bombing and overland attacks.

The Chinese continued their resistance to save Yochow, important rail and river center 122 miles up the Yangtze from Hankow, and impeded the Japanese advance toward

Ruins and Guns Left in Canton by Fleeing Chinese



Scene in Canton near the Wongsha station after the city was captured by the Japanese

Changsha, Hunan provincial capital. One hundred and six foreigners, including 26 Americans, were reported still in Changsha.

The Chinese press reported that 15 Japanese warplanes raided Liuyang, 45 miles west of Changsha, and dropped more than 100 bombs that caused an estimated 1000 casualties, many fires and heavy damage.

Reports received in Hongkong from Hankow said that Japanese-occupied metropolis faced a serious food shortage.

Dispatches from Chungking, the new provincial capital, recounted that a new fighting spirit was apparent among Chinese in Central China.

Increased fighting in Southern

China was reported in bulletins from Hongkong. These said the Chinese reported they were closing in on fallen Canton from three sides, although Japanese denied the reports.

Artillery fire was heard all day in Canton, apparently from the southeast, where it was thought a Chinese division was fighting to escape encirclement by the Japanese. Japanese said Chinese forces which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered to retake Canton were concentrated in northern Kwangtung province but had not approached Canton, capital of the province.

U. S. France and Britain Protest on Yangtze Navigation.

By the Associated Press
TOKYO, Nov. 11.—The Foreign Office spokesman disclosed today that the United States, Great Britain and France separately delivered what he called "representations" last Monday regarding navigation on the Yangtze River. The spokesman said the Powers protested that the Yangtze was closed to all but Japanese boats.

He added: "The replies will be separate. However, this was based on misinformation. Japanese vessels were used for military purposes only, not commercial. The Yangtze still is a danger zone within the area of hostilities. Fighting is continuing there."

TEACHERS BIDDEN TO SHOW 'NEWER' WORK FOR SURVEY

Continued From Page One.

er procedures listed have been utilized in the progressive education movement. Merits of this movement are a controversial subject. Under Dr. Gerling's administration the general tendency of the public schools has been in a middle-ground between extreme conservatism and the progressive plan.

Underwood said to the reporter that the purpose of the notice was to check up on the extent of use of modern teaching and to see that a proper balance was effected between formal teaching and the later procedures. It was not desired to change the aspect of teaching in preparation for the survey, he declared, adding that he did not feel the notice could be construed as an effort to make the quality of teaching appear better than it has been.

"We don't want any special things," said Dr. Gerling. "We want the normal, regular procedure carried on and nothing done in special preparation for the survey. I am very anxious for the survey to represent the normal, usual work we are doing, and I desire merely what is regularly done in the schools."

The director of the survey, Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, said he knew nothing of the notice and had no comment about it. He had told the teaching corps emphatically that no reports would be made on individuals. The survey has been going into a broad field of inquiry by intensive methods, designed to evaluate the educational work. Persons familiar with it assert that any attempt to make the teaching appear different from its routine character would be unsuccessful.

COCHRAN FAVERS CHANGE IN MISSISSIPPI CHANNEL

Committee Favoring Shift to Present Its Proposal at Army Engineers' Hearing.

Congressman John J. Cochran, a member of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, discussed the proposal for improving the Mississippi River from East St. Louis to its confluence with the Missouri at a meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday of a north riverfront committee.

The committee, formed several years ago to support a proposal for shifting the channel of the Mississippi River and creating a park and airport on Mosentine Island, which would be joined to the mainland, voted to appear Thursday at a public hearing to be conducted by the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. The board, acting on a resolution of the House committee, will report on the proposal at the next session of Congress.

Cochran said the proposal would eliminate one of the greatest hazards to navigation on the river and provide a harbor for Granite City, now blocked by the island.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT ON LIME FIRM CHARGES

Proposed Settlement of Ste. Genevieve Case Put Up to NLRB.

A tentative settlement of the National Labor Relations Board charges of unfair labor practices against Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) Lime companies was announced today by attorneys for the board and the firms.

If approved by the NLRB at Washington, the charges will be dismissed and a hearing, originally scheduled for Monday at Ste. Genevieve and twice postponed, will not be held. The concerns, the Peerless White Lime Co. and the Ste. Genevieve Lime & Cement Co., signed closed shop contracts Wednesday with an A. F. of L. union, complainant in the cases, ending a five-month strike.

Plants Again Operating.

Operations were resumed at the two plants yesterday, and company attorneys said most of the strikers would be called back to work within a few days. Work began Tuesday at the plant of the Bluff City Lime Co., also of Ste. Genevieve, as a result of a settlement reached with the NLRB and the union Monday.

About 400 men were employed at the three plants when the strike, called to enforce demands for a closed shop, began last June.

The Peerless and Ste. Genevieve concerns, in a stipulation signed yesterday, agreed to withhold recognition from an independent union and to observe all regulations of the Wagner Act in regard to employee relations. Because of the contracts signed with the A. F. of L. union, charges of refusal to bargain collectively with employee representatives were withdrawn.

Robert Hawes, attorney for the Peerless company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the stipulation could not be regarded as an admission of guilt in regard to the Wagner Act violations charged in the NLRB complaint. He declared that members of the union had asked the companies to use all means possible in settling the cases, "to preserve harmony and industrial peace in Ste. Genevieve."

Informal Hearing Called.

Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley will conduct an informal hearing at the Labor Board offices in the Federal Building tomorrow morning in order to make minor changes in the Bluff City concern's stipulation. He adjourned the hearing Monday when the company announced a settlement with the union and again on Wednesday when the two other firms announced the signing of contracts.

The original complaints charged the three companies with sponsorship of an independent union in an attempt to undermine the A. F. of L. local, coercion and intimidation of employees in their rights to self-organization and refusal to bargain collectively. In addition, it was charged that a back-to-work movement was begun in an attempt to break the strike and that industrial spies were hired by the firms.

SAWYER OF OHIO DISCLOSES ROOSEVELT PHONED HIM

Defeated Democratic Candidate for Governor Tells of Talk at 1 A. M.

By the Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—Democratic National Committeeman Charles Sawyer, defeated candidate for Governor of Ohio, disclosed today that President Roosevelt telephoned him early Wednesday to ascertain the trend of voting.

"It was about 1 a. m.," said Sawyer. "He asked me how things were going. I told him I thought we were licked."

"And," Sawyer grinned, "We were, weren't we?"

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

WASH MACHINE Parts CO.

4111 GRAYSON—Apt. 820
820 EAST 107TH ST.—2573

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

</div

LOANS
build bank credit
PR. \$200 for prompt
service to do business with

EST BANK

JURE!



TS

SKING

ome in
ale are
ne and
tailored
k, fast
17.T'S
7450

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Sale! 1000 Entirely New
Winter Hats

\$5.00 Values!

\$7.50 Values!

\$10.00 Values!

\$3.88

We spared no trouble to make this a great millinery event that you'll long remember! Every desirable type was purchased! Every material that you like: felt, jersey, antelope, velour and velvet! Youthful models! Matronly Hats! NAME IT—WE HAVE IT! All head sizes.

Millinery—
Third FloorPill Boxes!
Bumpers!
Casuals!
Brims!
Turbans!
Tricornes!

Sale!

Black Unfurled
COATS

ALSO Tweed Sports Coats

Regularly \$16.95 to \$22.95—

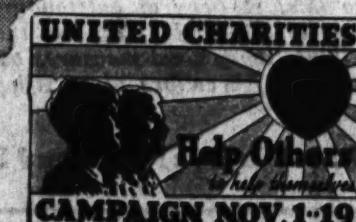
\$13.85

Every style imaginable and
every coat hand-picked: boxy
coats, single and double
breasted reefer! Sports mod-
els! Dressy types! In boucles,
fleeces and shetlands!Many of these models
were in our own stock at
much higher prices!
Every Coat is brand new!
And there are sizes for
misses and women. A
word to the wise is suf-
ficient: be here early!

Budget Coats—Third Floor

Saturday Only
Pig and
Capeskin Gloves
\$1.84Sports classic! Pigskin pull-ons in black,
brown, natural, terra cotta and white.
Capeskin in black, brown, and terra
cotta. Get these for the Saturday foot-
ball game! All sizes.

Aisle Tables—First Floor



SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, Inc.
St. Louis, Missouri.
Please send me the following Sweaters at
\$2.88 each:

Style Letter	Color	Second Color Choice	Size

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Charge _____ Cash _____ C. O. D. _____

A Really Great
Dress Sale!

Regularly Priced

\$14.95-\$16.95-\$22.95!

\$10

Many of these dresses
were rushed here for this
event! Many other
dresses were reduced
from stock! All are
brand-new styles or
proven successes! We're
really planning a great
sale for thrifty shoppers
—it's a great chance to
BUY and SAVE!

Misses' Sizes!

Women's Sizes!

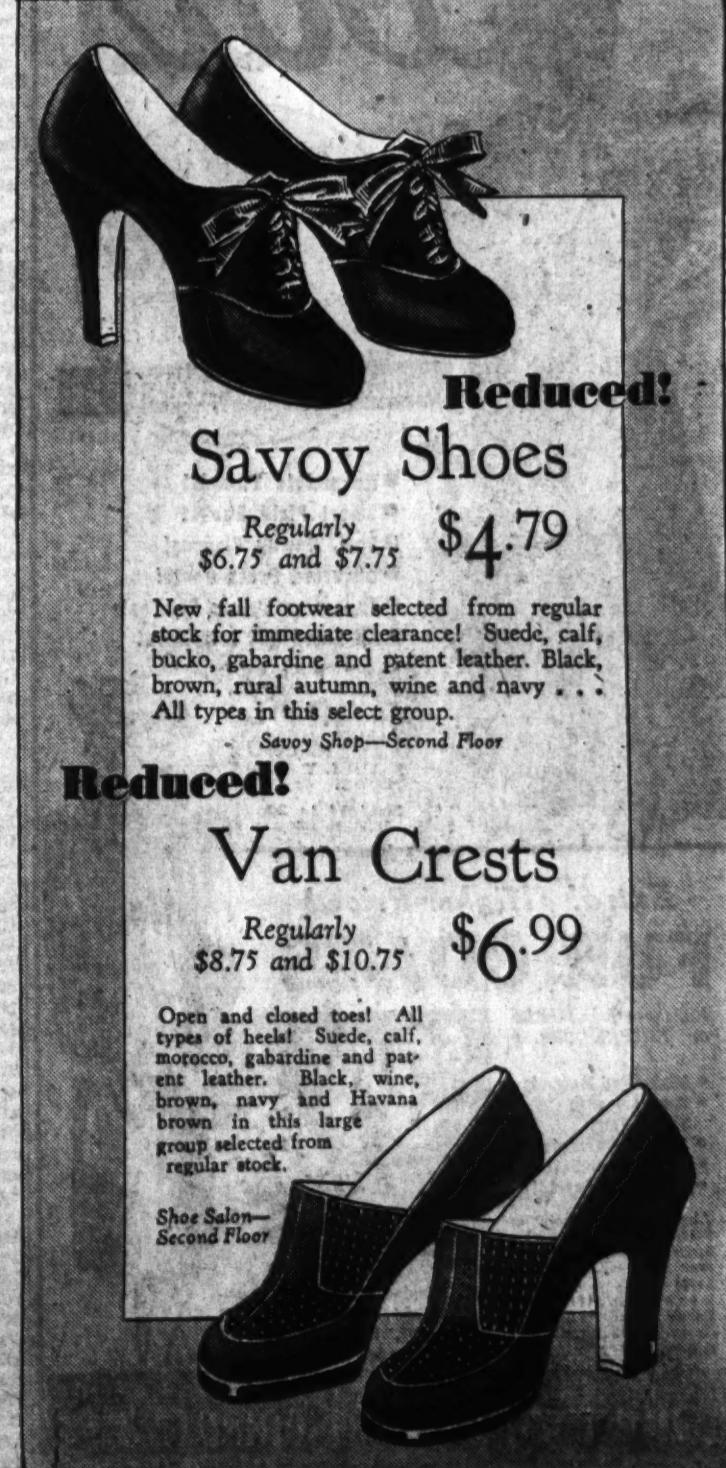
Half Sizes!

Budget Dresses—
Third FloorSweaters!
Sweaters!
Sweaters!Classic Styles and
Classic Yarns!

\$2.88

CARDIGANS! TWIN
SETS! PULL-ONS!The types that women, both young and old,
have embraced whole-heartedly. Cashmere
blends, brushed mohairs, 100% wool zephyr
and cuna. The favorite yarns of the season!
Every color imaginable, 34-40.A. Tyrolean sweater with em-
broidered motifs. In black,
blue and green. (34-40). \$2.88B. Brooks-type twin set of all-
wool zephyr. Matching or con-
trasting sweaters in black,
powder blue, redberry, arosa
green and buff. (34-40). \$2.88C. Classic cuna cardigan with
ribbon binding. In redberry,
white, black and bluestone.
(34-40). \$2.88D. Long-sleeved cashmere
blend sweater. In natural
maize, powder blue, pink and
black. (34-40). \$2.88E. Brushed mohair chubby
coat. Black, white, buttermilk
shell pink, aqua. (34-40). \$2.88

Sweaters—Second Floor

Buy Now
for Christmas
Gifts!Reduced!
Savoy ShoesRegularly
\$6.75 and \$7.75 \$4.79New fall footwear selected from regular
stock for immediate clearance! Suede, calf,
bucko, gabardine and patent leather. Black,
brown, rural autumn, wine and navy...
All types in this select group.

Savoy Shop—Second Floor

Reduced!

Van Crests

Regularly
\$8.75 and \$10.75 \$6.99Open and closed toes! All
types of heel! Suede, calf,
morocco, gabardine and pat-
ent leather. Black, wine,
brown, navy and Havana
brown in this large
group selected from
regular stock.Shoe Salon—
Second Floor

FIVE ON JURY AT TRIAL
OF KILLER OF MODELDefendant Grimaces, Clenches
Hands as Talesmen Are
Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11.—Robert Irwin, who killed three persons on Easter morning last year, twisted, grimaced and clenched and unclenched his fingers as a trial for murder proceeded slowly yesterday. Two jurors were added to the three selected Monday.

Defense Counsel Samuel Leibowitz hopes to save Irwin from the electric chair on the ground of insanity. Leibowitz admits Irwin, former sculptor, killed Veronica Geddes, photographers' model, her mother and a boarder in their Beckman Hill apartment.

The prospective appearance of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who was defeated for the governorship this week, again figured. Leibowitz asked prospective jurors whether their judgment of the case would be influenced by Dewey's expected participation in the prosecution.

At the last session, before election, Leibowitz had questioned talesmen about possible connections with Dewey's campaign. None

HOBOES RIDE YACHT
SHIPPED TO FLORIDA
FROM OHIO BY RAILDrink All Beer in Refrigerator
and Sleep in Beds With
Boots On.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11.—Hoboes who hopped a freight somewhere between Dayton, O., and Miami ran into a bit of good luck—they made a yachting trip to Florida while riding the rails.

Ray Barlow, Dayton, with a winter home here, shipped his 50-foot cruiser southward on a flat car. It had been in the refrigerator, the beds were made up, the radio was connected—everything was ready to slide it overboard and go sailing.

But after arriving the craft was hurriedly sent to a marine service company for a thorough cleaning. Empty beer bottles were on the floor, cigarette stubs were strewn around and the beds had been slept in, apparently by persons with boots on.

of those questioned yesterday thought Dewey would influence them, although two were excused because they knew members of the prosecution staff.

Leibowitz asked one prospective juror whether he knew Paul Mansfield, internationally known sculptor, whose name had not entered in the case previously, but would not disclose how Mansfield was expected to figure in the trial. Irwin knew several sculptors, including Carlo Romanelli of Hollywood, who may be called as a witness.

Leibowitz centered his questions to talesmen on whether they had any predetermined idea of how an insane man looked, and whether they thought Irwin should be executed regardless of his possible insanity, to protect society.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Rosenblum, in charge of the prosecution, indicated that a man who has been confined in asylums might still be responsible under the law if sane at the moment of the crime. Irwin has been in several asylums.

Legion Ex-Commander Killed.
FAIRMONT, Minn., Nov. 11.—Edwin L. Lindell of Minneapolis, former Minnesota commander of the American Legion and former executive secretary of the Minnesota Law and Order League, was killed near here last night when his automobile left the highway and landed 40 feet away in a plowed field. He was 44 years old.Those From St. Louis.
Those from the City of St. Louis are: Democrats re-elected—Jules Brinkman, David A. Hess, Oliver E. J. Schick, William Warren Burke, Harold V. Healy, John A. Sullivan, Edward M. Brady, Edwin G. Foerst, Edward J. Hogan Jr., Michael R. Kennedy, Edward F. Byrnes, Don S. Gregson and Maurice Schechter. Democrats elected—Thomas J. Gill, Frank M. Robinson, Edgar J. Keating, E. M. Montgomery, V. E. Phillips, and William Randall Smart, Jackson County.

Twenty-eighth, complete: Allen T. Hughes, Joseph L. Ivanhoe, Jerry Novak, Michael J. Smith, Robert M. Uxa and Joseph P. Connell.

Other Democrats—Clarence Reed, Barry; Carl J. Henry, Bates; Emmett Cook, Buchanan; Robert G. Hall, Callaway; M. J. Woodward, Clinton; A. T. Parrish and R. C. Crisp, Greene; Fred McGuire, Grundy; Charles T. Campbell, Henry; C. Clay Bentley, Howard; J. Arthur Francis, Iron; Don C. Grafton, Jasper; J. R. Garrison, Johnson; Paul K. Gibbons, Knob; F. B. Conrath, Lewis; A. L. Weilborn, Lincoln; Grover C. Stidman, McDonald; Clyde L. Murry, Macon; Charles Barrett, Marion; Daniel O'Bryan, Mississippi; E. M. Cowhird, Monroe; Ogle Ford, Oregon; Paul B. Desnoix, Osage; J. W. Farley, Platte; Guy Whitingham, Pulaski; Lawrence Holman, Randolph; A. F. Wollard, Ray; Howard R. Messers, Ripley; James C. Wallace, Scott; Claude Arnold, Seward; Z. A. Cleeton, Sullivan; J. N. Williams, Texas; Robert L. Ewing, Vernon; Samuel C. Hayden, Jackson.

Republican Personnel.
Republicans re-elected—C. E. Still, Adair; H. T. Floyd, Andrew; Dr. J. A. Gray, Atchison; C. W. Remm, Barton; C. P. Junge, Benton; R. A. DeWitt, Bollinger; John Stephens, Caldwell; Joe H. Miller, Carroll; Will W. Dodson, Dade; Herbert Miller, Dekalb; Mrs. Gladys R. Stewart, Douglas; Tom Brown, Harrison; Buford Skaggs, Howell; T. Victory Jeffries, Leavenworth; Harry Gladish, Lafayette; L. N. Dixon, Mercer; Fred Spearman, Miller; J. L. Freeman, Montezuma; William Barton, Montgomery; R. J. Murray, Morgan; Tolbert H. Johnson, Perry; H. S. Rainwater, Polk; Henry R. Awbrey, Taney; Harry McGee, Warren; D. Raymond Carter, Webster; J. F. Newton, Wright, and Howard Elliott, St. Louis County.

Other Republicans—R. H. Weber, Butler; Leonidas King, Camden; G. Purd Hayes, Christian; Frank A. Lowry, Cape Girardeau; J. A. Simrell, Cedar; Orvey C. Buck, Clark; W. E. Martin, Crawford; Charles Farrar, Dallas; Uriah Salmon, Daviess; A. H. Steinbeck, Franklin; John M. Schermer, Gasconade; Roy J. Chaffin, Greene; O. B. Whitaker, Hickory; W. H. Weightman, Holt; Wilbur F. Maring, Jasper; Walter Whin-

Missouri Republicans Gain
Seven Seats in LegislatureParty at Next Session to Have 52 Places in
Lower House—Democratic Total
Is 98.

Tabulation of returns from Tuesday's election, completed today, showed that Republicans gained seven seats in the State House of Representatives, giving them 52 places in the House against 98 for the Democrats.

A majority of the House is 78. The Republicans, in the session opening early in January will have slightly more than one-third of the personnel. This will be their largest membership since the 1931 session. In the 1933 session there were only 10 Republican Representatives.

There will be no change in the political division of the State Senate, which will continue to have 21 Democrats and three Republicans who served in the last session and nine new Democratic Senators. Because Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, who was president pro tem. at the last session was elected to the Supreme Court of Missouri, a new president pro tem. must be chosen. It has been reported that Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis is in line for this important post. He is a leader of the dominant Casey-Kinney-Brogan combine of the Senate, with which Clark was aligned. Senator Frank P. Briggs of Macon has been suggested for majority floor leader.

Returns on State Senate.

Nearly complete returns from the 17 State Senatorial districts show that Democrats were elected in all districts except the Twenty-sixth, in which Senator George A. Rozier was re-elected, and in the Fourth, in which Senator Ray Mabee, Republican, was re-elected without opposition.

The vote was:

Second district: Francis Smith (Dem.), elected without opposition. Fourth: Ray Mabes (Rep.), elected without opposition.

Sixth: Delmar Dall (Dem.), re-elected without opposition.

Eighth: three precincts missing: Dick B. Dale (Dem.), 11,189; Fred Harrison (Rep.), 10,643. Dale's lead 546.

Tenth: W. B. Whitlow (Dem.), elected without opposition.

Twelfth: William M. Quinn (Dem.), re-elected without opposition.

Fourteenth: 19 precincts missing: C. S. Duncan (Dem.), 11,700; George B. Harlan (Rep.), 10,384. Duncan's lead 1368.

Sixteenth, two precincts missing: Bert Bradley (Dem.), 15,139; Peck (Rep.), 11,979. Bradley's lead 3560.

Eighteenth: complete: T. E. Roberts (Dem.), 19,861; H. R. Williams (Rep.), 19,596. Roberts' majority 263.

Twenty-first: E. A. Barbour (Dem.), re-elected without opposition.

Twenty-second, six precincts missing: L. N. Searcy (Dem.) 14,524; James C. Putnam (Rep.), 12,450. Searcy's lead 1074.

Twenty-fourth, four precincts missing: E. W. Allison (Dem.), 15,253; William P. Elmer (Rep.), 11,251. Allison's lead 4092.

Twenty-sixth, six precincts missing: W. L. Bouchard (Dem.), 17,292; George Rozier (Rep.), 22,097. Rozier's lead 4805.

Twenty-eighth, complete: Allen T. Hughes, Joseph L. Ivanhoe, Jerry Novak, Michael J. Smith, Robert M. Uxa and Joseph P. Connell.

Other Democrats—Clarence Reed, Barry; Carl J. Henry, Bates; Emmett Cook, Buchanan; Robert G. Hall, Callaway; M. J. Woodward, Clinton; A. T. Parrish and R. C. Crisp, Greene; Fred McGuire, Grundy; Charles T. Campbell, Henry; C. Clay Bentley, Howard; J. Arthur Francis, Iron; Don C. Grafton, Jasper; J. R. Garrison, Johnson; Paul K. Gibbons, Knob; F. B. Conrath, Lewis; A. L. Weilborn, Lincoln; Grover C. Stidman, McDonald; Clyde L. Murry, Macon; Charles Barrett, Marion; Daniel O'Bryan, Mississippi; E. M. Cowhird, Monroe; Ogle Ford, Oregon; Paul B. Desnoix, Osage; J. W. Farley, Platte; Guy Whitingham, Pulaski; Lawrence Holman, Randolph; A. F. Wollard, Ray; Howard R. Messers, Ripley; James C. Wallace, Scott; Claude Arnold, Seward; Z. A. Cleeton, Sullivan; J. N. Williams, Texas; Robert L. Ewing, Vernon; Samuel C. Hayden, Jackson.

Republican Personnel.

Republicans re-elected—C. E.

Still, Adair; H. T. Floyd, Andrew;

Dr. J. A. Gray, Atchison; C. W.

Remm, Barton; C. P. Junge, Ben-

ton; R. A. DeWitt, Bollinger; John

Stephens, Caldwell; Joe H. Miller,

Carroll; Will W. Dodson, Dade;

Herbert Miller, Dekalb; Mrs.

Gladys R. Stewart, Douglas; Tom

Brown, Harrison; Buford Skaggs,

Howell; T. Victory Jeffries, Leav-

enworth; Harry Gladish, Lafayete;

L. N. Dixon, Mercer; Fred Spearman,

Miller; J. L. Freeman, Montezuma;

William Barton, Montgomery; R.

J. Murray, Morgan; Tolbert H.

Johnson, Perry; H. S. Rainwater, Polk;

Henry R. Awbrey, Taney; Harry

McGee, Warren; D. Raymond Carter,

Webster; J. F. Newton, Wright,

and Howard Elliott, St. Louis County.

Other Republicans—R. H. Weber,

Butler; Leonidas King, Camden; G.

Purd Hayes, Christian; Frank A.

Lowry, Cape Girardeau; J. A. Sim-

rell, Cedar; Orvey C. Buck, Clark;

W. E. Martin, Crawford; Charles

Farrar, Dallas; Uriah Salmon,

Davies; A. H. Steinbeck, Frank-

lin; John M. Schermer, Gasco-

nade; Roy J. Chaffin, Greene;

O. B. Whitaker, Hickory; W.

H. Weightman, Holt; Wilbur F.

Maring, Jasper; Walter Whin-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

(Rep.), 11,884. McReynolds' lead 204.

Thirty-first, complete: Percy Pe-
poin (Dem.), 15,612; William F.

Depenheuer (Rep.), 5,832. Pepoin's

majority 10,384.

Thirty-second, complete: John

M. McKean (Dem.), 31,946; George

N. Daugherty (Rep.), 23,116. Mc-Keon's

majority 8,830.

Thirty-fourth, complete: Myles

P. Dyer (Dem.), 44,882; O. J. Papke

(Rep.), 23,402. Dyer's majority 19,

480.

ROOSEVELT SAYS

ELECTION RESULTS

WERE ALL RIGHT

Continued From Page One.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAYS

Today and Saturday

Special savings in all departments. Complete selec-

tion of Men's Wear. Shop in the Subway and Save!

\$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95

\$1

SHIRTS

Whites and new patterns. Broadcloth and madras. Soft collar-attached, non-wilt collars and neckband styles. Seconds and special lots.

\$1, \$1.50 2 for

NECKWEAR \$1 3 for

Handmade. Rags, twills and wools. Choice patterns and colors.

NECKWEAR \$1

Handmade. Silk and silk mixtures. Stripes, figured patterns and solid colors.

NECKWEAR \$1

50c, 65c 4 for

HOISERY \$1

Silkless. Fall colors. For general sports-
wear. Extra values.

HOISERY \$1

50c, 65c 4 for

HOISERY \$1

Black and new Fall patterns. Irregular,
25c, 35c HOISERY. 6 FOR \$1

\$1.95, \$2.50

PAJAMAS \$1.29

Better quality samples and seconds. Wanted
colors and models.

PAJAMAS \$1.29

\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50

SWEATERS \$1.70

Smart new Fall colors. Crew and V-neck
styles. All wool.

SWEATERS \$1.70

\$1.35, \$1.65

HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1

Special values. Choice colors. Soft soles.

HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1

\$1.65, \$1.95

MUFFLERS \$1

Silks, wools, rayons. Choice colors and pat-
terns, some are seconds.

MUFFLERS \$1

\$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS \$1.29

Whites and new patterns. Broadcloth and madras. Soft collar and non-wilt collars. Also
selection of button-down collars.

New Fall & Winter \$23.50 & \$25

MEN'S SUITS

TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS

\$18

New patterns . .

and Hepatic Claims Cited.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Trade Commission announced yesterday it has accused the Myers Co. of Hillside, N. J., of misleading representations in connection with the sale of "Hepatic." It was alleged that claims made for this remedy were too broad, although it was said that "it may be beneficial in cases where gastric acidity is present and that it will, as do other tonics, remove waste from the intestinal tract."

SECRET WIFE SAYS MAN KILLED HIMSELF IN PARK
Submits Fingers and Glove to Paraffin Tests in Chicago Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Lillian Layton, 21-year-old drama student, submitted her fingers and glove to paraffin tests yesterday at the order of officials investigating the death of Richard Novick, 28.

The girl related at an inquest earlier that Novick had shot himself early yesterday in Lincoln Park after she refused to accompany him to California. She also testified they had been married secretly by a Justice of the Peace five years ago but she did not consider the wedding binding since it had not been validated by an orthodox Jewish ceremony.

They were seated in his car at the end of one of their rare evenings together, Miss Layton said, when she declined to go west with him. Novick asserted "you don't love me," she added, got out and fired a revolver bullet into his temple despite her screams and protests. She and Novick were seriously injured when his car collided with a truck in 1938. Her right arm was amputated above the elbow.

Community Prices Off Fractionally.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Labor Department reported yesterday that its wholesale commodity price index dropped 0.4 per cent last week. This brought the index down to 77.2. Weaker farm products and food prices accounted for most of the decline.

BOYD'S

REPEATING A SELL-OUT!

100 MORE BRAND-NEW
16.95, 22.95 and 29.95

TOWNLEY
COATS

13.90

*COLORFUL TWEEDS
*LUXURIOUS FLEECES
*CAMEL AND TWEED
*CAMEL AND WOOL
*HAND-LOOMED TWEEDS

Casual reefers, box coats, swaggers and fitted coats! Tremendous variety to choose from in sizes 12 to 20 . . . but they'll go fast, so choose yours early!

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

AFTER-SEASON PRICES
BEGIN TOMORROW

ALL FUR COATS

Fitted—Boxy—Swagger and Chubby Styles—12 to 48. Prices far below your expectations—See our stock before you buy.

\$15 \$25 \$35 \$58

\$10-\$12 Sport Coats — \$6.95

\$15-\$22 Sport Coats — \$10.00

\$15-\$20 Fur Trim Coats — \$10.00

\$25-\$28 Fur Trim Coats — \$13.98

\$38-\$46 Fur Trim Coats — \$22.00

\$15-\$20 Fur Fabric Coats, \$10.00

\$35-\$39 Fabric Coats — \$20.00

\$29.50 3-Pc. F. Trim Suite, \$12.99

\$39.50 Vol. Du Nord Suits, \$23.99

Mannish Suits — \$3.99 & \$5

Extra Size Coats — \$10-\$15

FOR GIRLS

Sizes 2 to 7 and 8 to 16

SNOW SUITS

WINTER COATS

LEGGING SUITS

AT GENUINE BARGAIN PRICES

\$1.00

Come Early

SEE OUR 18 SHOW WINDOWS

Stewarts

Washington Ave. & Broadway

PERSHING ADVISES U. S. TO REINFORCE DEFENSES QUICKLY

We Are Natural Protectors of This Hemisphere, He Declares in Armistice Day Statement.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Lillian Layton, 21-year-old drama student, submitted her fingers and glove to paraffin tests yesterday at the order of officials investigating the death of Richard Novick, 28.

The girl related at an inquest earlier that Novick had shot himself early yesterday in Lincoln Park after she refused to accompany him to California. She also testified they had been married secretly by a Justice of the Peace five years ago but she did not consider the wedding binding since it had not been validated by an orthodox Jewish ceremony.

They were seated in his car at the end of one of their rare evenings together, Miss Layton said, when she declined to go west with him. Novick asserted "you don't love me," she added, got out and fired a revolver bullet into his temple despite her screams and protests. She and Novick were seriously injured when his car collided with a truck in 1938. Her right arm was amputated above the elbow.

Community Prices Off Fractionally.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Labor Department reported yesterday that its wholesale commodity price index dropped 0.4 per cent last week. This brought the index down to 77.2. Weaker farm products and food prices accounted for most of the decline.

To meet what he described as the requirements of national defense "promptly and without excitement," General Pershing said, "is, in my opinion, the most important duty that confronts the American people on this twentieth anniversary of the armistice."

"The performance of that duty should preserve our peace, and if that proves impossible will enable us to be secure behind our defenses," he added.

"More than this, it will bring home to other governments our strength, and will pave the way for reduction in armaments, which is the wish of all of us who hate war."

"The armistice twenty years ago ended the greatest war in history. We in America are proud of the record of our armies in that terrific struggle, and we cherish the memory that they were the decisive factor in the defeat of the common enemy."

"The lessons of the war, with all its appalling loss of human life and its cost and its threat to the very existence of our civilization, stand out plainly before us."

Autopsy on Brothers Found Dead on Farm

Inquest Delayed Pending Report on Medical Examination at Braceville, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

BRACEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 11.—Solutions of the unexplained deaths of two bachelor brothers, Oscar and Victor Peterson, hinged today on the results of an autopsy.

The brothers, Oscar, 59 years old, and Victor, 57, occupied a farm in Grundy County together, but slept in separate houses. Medical examiners, called by the mother, Mrs. John Peterson, who became alarmed after she had not heard from her sons, found no apparent causes for death. An examination showed no outward signs of violence. The bodies were found fully clothed on their beds yesterday. A formal inquest was delayed pending completion of the autopsy.

Sheriff Irvin Kay announced two other brothers of the dead men would be questioned. One, Anton Peterson, 48, of Chicago, demanded a thorough investigation. He told the Sheriff his brothers had peculiar ideas on diet, that they ate no meat, and expected to live to be 100 years old. The other brother, Alfred, lives with the mother.

SENATOR TRUMAN ASSAILED FOREIGN POLICY OF U. S.

Calls "Outlawing" of War, Silly Phrase in Armistice Day Speech at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—The United States foreign policy since Versailles was criticized in an Armistice day address today by Senator Harry S. Truman (Dem., Missouri).

"Our failure to take our place in world affairs upsets the whole applecart and we are right back where Julius Caesar left off," Senator Truman said in a speech at the Liberty War Memorial. "After we failed to ratify the Versailles treaty, all sorts of expedients were resorted to such as 'outlawing' war—a silly phrase that won't work; sinking our navy and a lot of other folderol that won't have any more effect on the course of events than trying to dam Niagara or change the course of Mars. Peace is a state of mind. We can't even have it here at home."

Four thousand persons marched in Kansas City's Armistice day parade which was led by Gen. E. M. Stayton.

GOVERNMENT BUYS 3 SHIPS

It Takes Over Munson Liners at Foreclosure Auction.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The United States Maritime Commission paid \$256,000 for three former Munson Line passenger ships at a public auction yesterday.

The Pan America went for \$50,000, the Southern Cross for \$35,000 and the Western World for \$31,000. The ships were built at an original cost of \$12,000,000 and were used in the trade to the east coast of South America. The Government recently foreclosed first mortgages of \$700,000 which it held on each ship and the American Legion, another Munson liner recently purchased by the commission.

Rayon Satin
GOWNS-SLIPS
Values to \$2.98
\$1.58

Long, romantic lace-trimmed Gowns; printed rayon crepe Gowns, tailored. Gowns, Slips, tailored or lace-trimmed.
(First Floor)

Regular \$1.98,
\$2.98 SWEATERS
Angora blends, Zephyr knits in slipovers. Luscious new pastels, white, black, 32 to 40.
(First Floor)

Choice of
Any \$1.88 Hat
Also \$10-\$2.75 and
\$3.75 Hats Included
\$1.58

\$1 Tuckstitch
PAJAMAS
Ski bottom Pajamas of soft, feather-weight cotton knit. Launder like a hankie! Blue, teal, rose.
69c
(First Floor)

Juniors! Coats
Worth to \$49.95
Fur Trimmed
Dressy or
Casual Coats
\$29
Regular \$39.95
and \$49.95 coats
with Persian,
Skunk, Squirrel,
Wolf or Raccoon.
Sizes 9 to 15.
(Second Floor)

Regular \$5
"Sleek" Girdle
Also "Thrill" all-in-one of fabric \$3.99
and lastex. Girdle in all lastex.
(Fourth Floor)

Last Day! \$1.15
Two-Thread
Chiffon HOSE

89c
3 Pairs \$2.55

Beverly beauties
that are best sellers
at their regular
prices! Jacuard
lace tops . . . all
silk with triple silk
heels.
(First Floor)

PAY DEPOSIT—Balance Monthly
(For Salon—Third Floor)

Saturday is Last Day

PROFIT by the Tremendous Value-Giving in
SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

58TH and Greatest
Anniversary Sale

Extra Special!
\$6.50 BEVERLY
SHOES

With Shampoo and
Set. Leather appointments
may be made.
(First Floor)

PERMANENT
WAVE

With Shampoo and
Set. Leather appointment
may be made.
(Masqueline)

Saturday ONLY! Choose
\$13.95 FRANCES DEXTER
SHIRTFROCKS

\$11.88

First time these classic frocks have
ever been offered at a reduced
price! Short or long sleeved . . .
Rayon Alpacs with jewel studs . . .
front pleated skirt. All colors . . .
12 to 40.
(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

\$2.98 and \$3.98
Imported Gloves

Imported Kidskins, Caps, Also domestic
Two-faced, trimmings or classic styles.
(First Floor)

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE!
Every \$5 Hat In
\$5 Hat Shop!

\$3.99

Grand finale . . . choose any
\$5 Hat at this saving! Fur
fells, fabrics, antelopes and
velours. New colors, black.
(\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

TOILETRY SPECIALS

\$2.50 DeRaymond's
8 oz. Cologne — \$1

Aver's Beauty Kit with
5 beauty aids — \$1

\$1 Perfume Bottles
in cut crystal — 78c

(First Floor)

Last Day Feature!
PEGGY LEE & BEVERLYS

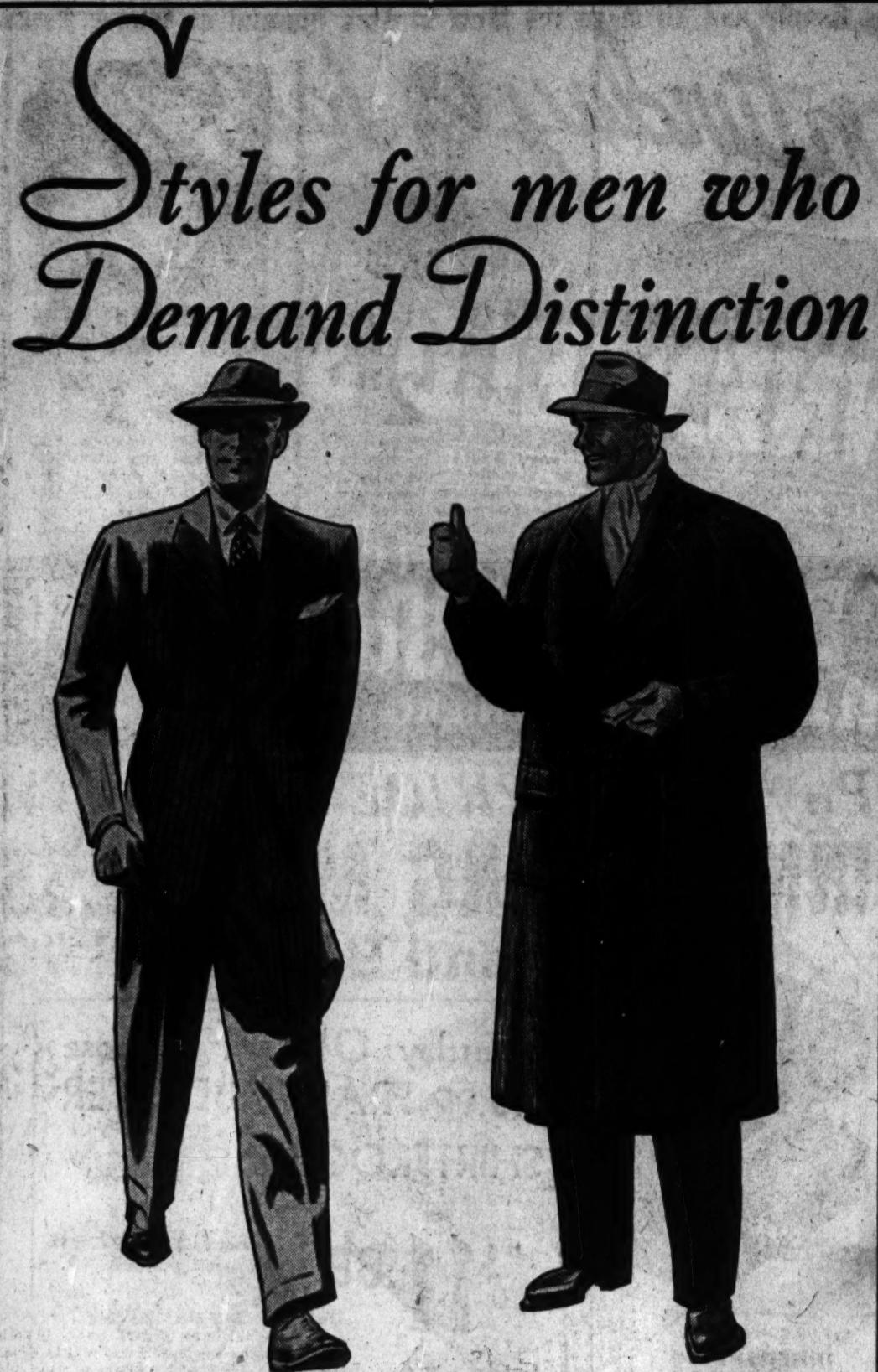
\$3.95 to \$6.50 Shoes

\$2.94

Smashing value finish to our
Anniversary Sale . . . this
group of Suedes, Calfs, Patents
and Combinations in Black
and colors. All sizes, but not
in each style.

(First Floor)





Richman 3-button Lounge Model business suit for men young in years and youthful in spirit. Tailored by the famous Richman Family of choicest all-wool worsteds, cheviots, shetlands, twists and other splendid, shape-holding and long-wearing fabrics All **\$22.50**.

Gentlemen, meet **Richman's** new single-breasted Raglan . . . as popular a style in overcoats as in topcoats, and deservedly so. Note its snug-fitting collar; its roomy, comfortable raglan sleeves and shoulders; its generous patch pockets; and its full, free, swagger lines. See it at Richman Brothers All **\$22.50**.



Richman blue ribbon winner of the overcoat style show. A handsome double-breasted with broad shoulders; snappy peak lapels; cozy, comfortable body lines; deep patch pockets; half-belted back . . . available in a variety of new fabrics, including Richfleece, Richgore and other distinguished overcoats. All **\$22.50**.

RICHMAN BROTHERS
SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON
Open Evenings Until 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday Until 9
53 Stores in 57 Cities No Charge for Alterations Agents Everywhere

RECOMMENDED BY ALL CONSUMERS' RESEARCH BODIES
TAILORED BY THE RICHMAN FAMILY, CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

PARIS BARS MARCH BY VETERANS WHO SEEK NEW CABINET

Thousands of Mobile Guards Patrol Streets With Orders to Stop Anti-Daladier Demonstration.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Nov. 11.—Thousands of steel-helmeted mobile guards patrolled Paris today with strict orders to stop any war veterans' demonstration for a "public safety" cabinet.

There was a long military parade past the tomb of the unknown soldier today in observance of the signing of the armistice 20 years ago. The veterans had gathered, however, to demand a new administration to strengthen the nation in the face of Nazi Germany's rise to power.

The day's celebration proceeded peacefully with hundreds of thousands of persons jammed around the Arch of Triumph to see President Albert Lebrun lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Troops then paraded down the Champs Elysees for more than an hour. Premier Edouard Daladier left in a motor car to shout "Long Live Daladier" after reviewing the troops.

Veterans' organizations have declared a government above political parties and with great power is needed if France is to mend its finances and economic system and regain a strong diplomatic and military position in Europe.

Thousands of veterans from Paris and the provinces were ready to answer the call of their leaders should they carry through plans to ask President Albert Lebrun to turn Premier Edouard Daladier out of office for this "public safety" government.

Daladier conferred with the veterans' chieftains until early this morning. The conference followed, reports that Henri Pichot and Jean Gay, heads of the veterans' organizations enrolling millions of members, were prepared to order a march on Elysee Palace to present the demands to the President.

The Ministry of Pensions acted to halt this with an order forbidding all war veterans' parades under any pretext whatsoever to follow the army parade in the morning.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, Marshal Foch's wartime protege who retired as Chief of France's Armies in 1936, called on his countrymen to banish "division, illusion and confusion" which he declared resulted in the loss of world war victory in the 20 years which have followed. He condemned internal weakness which he said forced France to "lower its flag before German strength" at the four-power Munich conference on the partition of Czechoslovakia, Sept. 29. His appeal was in an article published in Le Journal.

The mobile guard reinforcements were reported in Chamber of Deputies' lobbies to have been brought to Paris because authorities feared the city's own police might refuse to use force against the war veterans should they attempt to march to the President's residence.

INDICTED, ACCUSED OF MURDER OF GIRL IN ROOMING HOUSE

Man Held. Without Bond in Death of Student, 17, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

By the Associated Press
PORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 11.—Adrian H. Miller of Racine, Wis., 21-year-old engineering student, ex-convict and former sailor, was indicted last night on a murder charge in the rooming house killing of Alice May Girton, 17. Miss Girton, business college girl, was killed last Oct. 13.

The indictment declares Miller assaulted the girl in her room across the hall from his own room and forced her silk underwear into her mouth to suffocate her.

Detective Capt. John Taylor said Miller confessed soon after his arrest. Miller said he had served seven months of a Mann Act sentence from San Diego, Cal., in 1931. He said he later went to South America and came here last June. Miller had paid part of his way through school by painting the school buildings. He is in jail without bond.

1907 MODEL FIRST TO FINISH IN ANTIQUE AUTO DERBY

Covers 35 Miles From Trenton, N. J., to Philadelphia in 4 Hours and 40 Minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Wearing goggles and a linen duster, Theodore Fiala, a Philadelphian, stepped from his 1907 model today the first to arrive in the eighth annual antique automobile derby. He had covered 35 miles from Trenton, N. J., in one hour and 40 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abramson, also of Philadelphia, drove in with a 1908 some time later, saying they had been delayed en route from Trenton by a stop to report to police the loss of Mrs. Abramson's handbag.

A driver whose early model charged in from Downingtown told a tale of repeated blowouts that slowed his trip.

Winners, the judges announced, would be determined by the age of the car, its condition, the distance traveled, and the costumes of the drivers.



Restricted Items Excluded

<p>12-Diamond Lady's Small Wrist Watch In the Yellow Gold Color One of the Big Bargain Specials of ours is this 12-Diamond watch. It is as beautiful as it looks—set with 12 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Dainty link bracelet attached. Dependable timepiece. \$14.85</p>	<p>7-Diamond Man's Ring Classy manish design of unusual smartness in Solid Gold. Set with 7 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Bargain Special. Buy it on Long Time Credit. Pay later. \$29.00</p>	<p>17-JEWEL Waltham Man's Wrist Watch A dependable timepiece with a nation-wide reputation which we feature at an exceptional price. A splendid opportunity to obtain a most remarkable Wrist Watch value at only \$14.85. 17 jewels attractively engraved with leather strap attached. \$14.85</p>
<p>29-DIAMOND "My Sweetheart" Engagement Pair A gorgeous Engagement Ring and a Wedding Band in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both rings have 29 Diamonds and both are 18-k. Solid White or 14-k. Solid Yellow Gold. Bargain. \$29.95</p>	<p>28-DIAMOND Engagement Pair Two gorgeous rings priced in accordance with our idea of great value-giving. Both Rings are 14-k. Solid Yellow or 18-k. White Gold. Engagement Ring with 21 Diamonds and Wedding Band with 7 Genuine Diamonds—28 in all. A BIG BARGAIN. \$35.00</p>	<p>50-Pc. Dinner Set FREE</p>
<p>New creation, 18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold, 5 Genuine Diamonds \$50.00</p>	<p>Exquisite, 30-Diamond Wedding Ring, 18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold \$25.00</p>	<p>Striking effect, 25 Genuine Diamonds, 18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold, On Credit \$50.00</p>
<p>Beautiful 7 fine Genuine Diamonds, 18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold, Our price \$100.00 \$2.00 down, \$2.00 a week, 50-Pc. Dinner Set FREE</p>	<p>50-Pc. Dinner Set FREE</p>	

<p>NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>STONE BROS. CO. CREDIT JEWELERS 717 OLIVE 5930 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th</p>	<p>NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES</p>
---	---	---

SOUTH SIDE
GRA
Near Gray

** Command

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE

Sears SUPER VALUE DAYS

Check these Values

WINTER HATS, 97c

Should Be \$1.49

Toques, Tricornes, Pillboxes, Bretons, Shaks, Brims. A dazzling array of preview fashions! Hats with skyward feathers and glistening jewel effects . . . so many, many styles you're bound to find just the one you've been looking for! All head sizes.

Correctly Silhouetted Fur Coats

of Pelts So Good We Bond Them for Wear and Satisfaction

\$45

\$69.95 Values!
\$59.95 Values!
\$49.95 Values!

- Sealine (Dyed Coney)
- Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
- Black and Gray-Dyed Lapin
- Black Dyed Caracul Paw

See this "glamour" parade as soon as possible! Every silhouette, sleeve, collar or collar on your feminine heart could desire! Every coat finished as carefully as costly mink! We know this event will be a quick sell-out — BECAUSE THE FUR VALUES CAN'T BE DUPLICATED . . . EVEN BY SEARS!

WINTER COATS

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Values Start Things

14 40

- Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats!
- Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats!
- Untrimmed Casual Coats!
- Fur Fabric Coats!

Too much Indian Summer in St. Louis . . . too much Indian Summer in every other city . . . manufacturers just couldn't sell coats in 80 and 90 degree weather! So we flew to the market . . . flew with thousands of dollars to save thousands for you. And what savings they are! What new styles and popular colors!

Sizes for Misses and Women

Crown-Tested! Permanent Finish RAYONPRINTS

49c Value! **29c Yd.**

Bright, early-Winter prints that prove the new look! Materials won't shed at the seams and resists fraying. Washable!

CHECK THIS VALUE

Red-Label Pepperell Mattress Covers and Protectors

Values to \$1.49!

Full or Twin Sizes

95c

THE COVERS . . . strong and lasting! Wash them as often as you like! Rubber button fastening . . . tape-bound edges. PROTECTORS in attractive zig-zag stitched . . . has around edges. Kings, and Grand only.

CHECK THIS VALUE

First Quality 94-Pc. Set of DINNERWARE

Complete Service for 12

15.95

Surprisingly little cost for so much! Decorated with spray of blue, tangerine or pink flowers on ivory shoulder . . . handles and knobs traced in coin gold. Kings-Grand only.

CHECK THIS VALUE

Reflectors! FLOOR LAMPS

6-Way!

6.88

These 6-way reflectors give you light where you want it . . . protect your eyes! Ivory or black with shiny insert in base. Hand-made silk shade. Large assortment to choose from!

\$9.95-\$10.95 Values!

6.88

Includes 6-way reflectors, 6-Way!

6.88

Includes 6-way reflectors,

One U.M.S. Account for Everything!



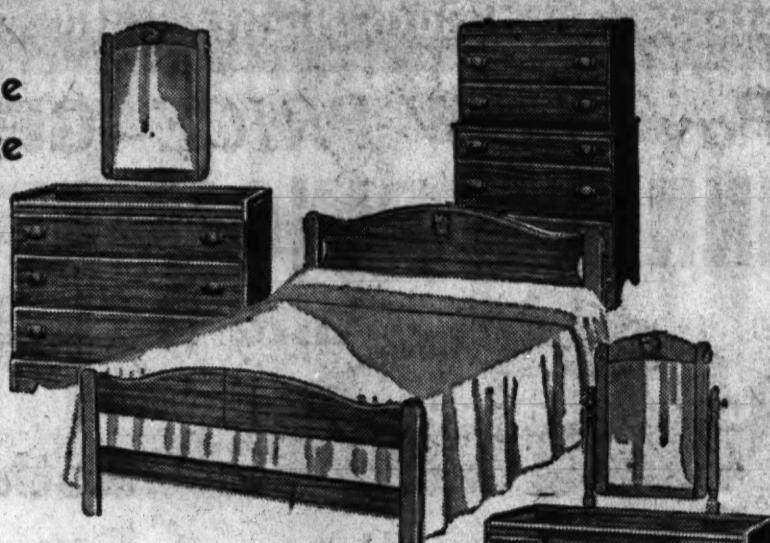
Exquisitely Carved—2 Pieces

\$99
\$169 Value

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

\$59

Honey maple with maple leaf design and spool handles. Well made, substantial. The bed, chest-on-chest and dresser or vanity. \$85 value.



3-PIECE STUDIO OUTFIT

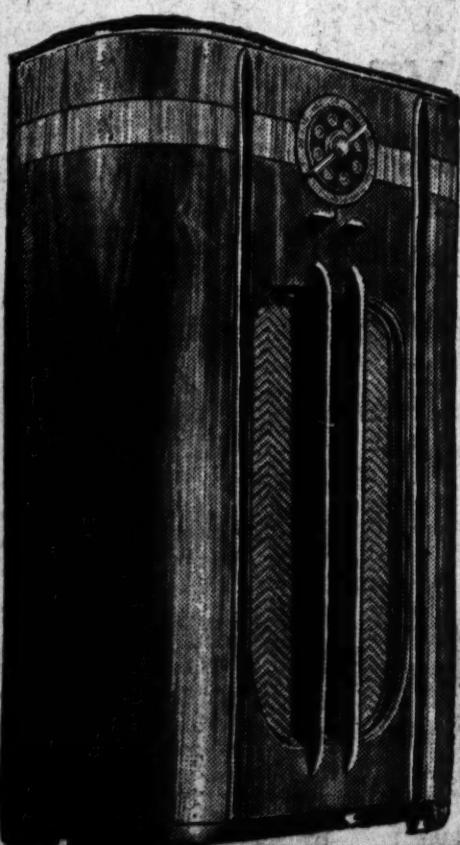
\$29.95

A comfortable innerspring Studio Couch with arms and backrest . . . walnut Pull-up Chair and Rocker—all three pieces



\$14.95

Staunchly built Colonial Desks of gumwood in maple or walnut finish. \$22.50 values.



**\$1 NOW Delivers a
RADIO
in Time for Thanksgiving
\$39.95**

This handsome new General Electric Radio with a host of modern features . . . at a ridiculously low price! Note these features:

- 5 G-E Pre-Tested Tubes
- Automatic Tuning Dial
- Tell-Tale Indicator
- 8-In. Stabilized Dynamic Speaker
- I. F. Wave Trap to eliminate code interference
- Automatic Volume Control

Trade in Your Old Radio

*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH



**Sale of
Genuine \$5.98 Velours**

**A Remarkable Pur-
chase of Hats That
You Know Usually Sell
for DOUBLE THIS
PRICE!**

Toy-Size Toppers. Tiny Tricornes. Pill
Boxes. Shakos. Halo off-the-face Hats!
Black, Vintage, Royal Blue and Brown. Head-
sizes for all!

UNION-MAY-STERN—SECOND FLOOR

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

*...and you ought to see the
ADORABLE \$6.98 DRESS
I bought at Union-May-Stern—
I ADDED IT TO MOTHER'S ACCOUNT!*



*This smart little
business dress—
and many others
like it—are yours
to pay for over an
extended period.*

DRESSES
\$1.95 to \$15.95



New Arrivals!
Handsome
as Can Be!

**Fur-Trimmed
Winter
Coats**

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE!

\$29

**Richly Furred With American Gray
Fox, Mink-Dyed Marmot, Kidkin,
Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Pieced
Persian, Clever Cat, Cross Fox, Skunk
and Blue-Dyed Fox!**

They're all adaptations of the smartest
Coats in Hollywood and New York!
ALL - WOOL FABRICS! The new
Bloused Back Box Coats! Even MUFFS!
FUR SLEEVES! Sizes 12 to 20 and 36
to 48. PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES!

**GENUINE
MEN'S WEAR**

**Plaid-
Back
Coats**

Unusual at

\$14.98

ALL WOOL! Single-
breasted Revers and
double-breasted styles.
Sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR



**125 HOLLYWOOD
Shoe Hits!**

**\$2.98
To
\$4.95**

UNION-MAY-STERN—SECOND FLOOR



**GENUINE
MEN'S WEAR**

**Plaid-
Back
Coats**

Unusual at

\$14.98

ALL WOOL! Single-
breasted Revers and
double-breasted styles.
Sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR



9x12 Seamless Axm.

RUGS

**\$39.50 \$29.75
Values**

Mohawk and other re-
nowned makes. An ex-
tensive selection of mod-
ern, conventional, Co-
lonial, Oriental and
hooked Rug designs. All
colors. Heavy, durable,
long-wearing.



Sale! Fine Damask

DRAPES

**Values
From \$5.95 \$3.98
to \$9.95**

A special purchase lot and
one or a few of a kind
from our own stocks of
better quality Drapes. Ex-
quisite patterns and
colors.



**50 GALS. OIL FREE
With INTERNATIONAL**

OIL BURNER

\$63.75

Installed by Factory

\$1 A WEEK*

Combining perfect per-
formance, eye appeal and
low price. Lights from the
top by a match and turn
of the valve. Exceptional-
ly well built, finished in
vitreous porcelain enam-
el. Recommended for
heating 3 to 4 rooms.

Martha
Daily and
POST
PART TWO

Fam
OPERATED BY MAY DEP

SATURDAY ON

MEN'S
COAT

One day . . . and
this price! Novelty
Sweaters in button
styles . . . plain or b
rib fabric or brush
wool, gray, green or

SIX SP

SKATE SETS
Olympic kind. Tu-
bular Steel Skates
in hockey or racer
style. Boys and girls. \$3.98

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

ing!

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

A St. Louis Section for St. Louis Women
THE WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE
OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-4B

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FIRST
FOR
VALUE

FIRST
FOR
STYLE

Men's Shops

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SUPER SAVINGS MAKE THIS SALE

A Thrift Paradise!

FOR MEN

\$1.65 to \$2.50 SHIRTS

\$1.00

SAVE 65¢ TO \$1.50 PER SHIRT

It's value achievements on this grand scale that put our Men's Shops far in front . . . and keep them there! White, white on whites, solid colors and 100 fancy patterns. Soft collar-attached, non-welt collars, Prince of Wales tabs, button-down collars, 2 collars to match, dickey bosom Shirts. Broadcloths, madras, chambrys, Lorraines, etc.

Main Floor

DOWN THRU THE YEARS IT HAS SET THE STANDARD OF VALUE!

CLOTHING CLASSIC

1 and 2-Trouser Suits, Toppers, O'Coats

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO
THIS EVENT FOR SAVINGS

\$29.75

**\$35 TO \$45
CLOTHES**



SATURDAY ONLY!

MEN'S NEW \$3.98
COAT SWEATERS

\$2.98

COFFEE COLOR

WING TIP
BY PARAGON

\$4.48

A new color . . . deep brown . . . with all the old Paragon features of quality. Two dozen other Paragon styles.

SADDLE COLOR

PERFORATED
BY SURETY

\$6

A heavy Surety Six with an extra thick leather sole . . . deep, thick perforations. This shoe can be hand finished in antique, no extra charge.

Second Floor

DRENCH PROOF

BARRON HALL
"MIRAKAL" HAT

\$2.95

Shed water like a duck's back. Stitched crowns and brims; bound edges, Tyroleans and Hombrugs . . . greens, blues, grays, browns, black. Narrow, medium and wide brims.

Second Floor

INCLUDED ARE
ZIP-LINED
COATS
\$29.75

2-in-1 Coats with linings
that zip in or out in a
jiffy. Shetlands and
tweeds.

It's here! The season's Number One clothing sale . . . bringing the style stars of 1938. Hundreds and hundreds of new suits, topcoats and overcoats . . . suits of finished and unfinished worsteds and twists in single and double breasted styles and drapes . . . two-trouser suits tailored to perfection and one-trouser suits styled exclusively for and tailored by Ken Calvert of Hollywood. The overcoats are rich fleeces and smooth materials . . . the topcoats, hair fabrics and smooth materials. You've got to hand it to our Men's Shops for standout value giving . . . this classic's unbeatable!

SMALL CASH
PAYMENT

on 10-Pay Plan . . .
Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly
No Extra Charge

Second Floor



SIX SPORTING GOODS VALUE STANDOUTS



SKATE SETS
Olympic kind. Tubular Steel Skates in hockey or racer style. Boys' and girls'. \$3.98



SKATE SETS
Hockey styles. For girls, women. Tubular Skates, white shoes attached. \$4.08



SUEDE JACKETS
For men. In Rhum brown color. 2 pockets, zip front. Capeskin collar. \$7.00



WOOL SWEATERS
Pure Wool Shaker Knit Pull - overs. Several styles, colors. 36-46 . . . \$3.98



TABLE TENNIS
Approved by Cole Clark. 4 Bats, Metal End Nets, posts, 6 Balls, Rules. \$3.98



BASKETBALLS
\$7.00 list. Official size, valve-style 4-Pc. Balls of excellent cowhide . . . \$2.98

"IT LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE ME" SAYS

Lovely DEANNA DURBIN

OUR NEWLY ENLARGED TOY SHOP IS
FIRST IN TOWN WITH THIS BEAUTY

A 21-inch Doll that's the ravishing image of Deanna herself . . . with real hair, radiant blue eyes that sleep, and an enchanting party dress. Also in a choice of other costumes as worn in recent movies . . . each dress labeled with Deanna's own signature.

**21-in. DOLL
\$4.98**



Famous-Barr Co. is the Exclusive Retail Distributor of Brunswick Minervite Bowling Balls.

Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys-Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Newly Arrived Group! Shown for the First Time Saturday at 9!

NEW FALL SWEATERS



Clever Zephyr Tyroleans sweater . . . button-front, V-neck style in favored shades.

A Thrilling Array Featuring Fresh New Styles and Rich, Glorious Colors!

Women! Misses! Choose Several at This Appealingly Low Price

Right at the peak of the sweater season . . . what a break this will prove to your budget! Zephyr Tyroleans, English rib baby cardigans or pullovers . . . baby lamb and Shetland types . . . pure Shetland cardigans or pullovers. Lamcunas, brushed mohairs, classic zephyrs!

Colors to Blend or Contrast With Fall and Winter Outfits! \$3 to \$10!

Basement Economy Store

\$198



"FALL CALL GARNET 4500"



Trim classic version . . . simply indispensable in your wardrobe. Aqua, dusty rose, and white.



Zephyr Knit Sweater . . . soft, delightfully styled . . . in rose, gold, black, beige and white.



Charming as can be. Round-neck, button-up front Sweater in black, white, rose or aqua.

A perennial favorite. Slip-over Sweater with round neck . . . in rose, white, black, blue.

Tots' \$12.98 COAT SETS



Fur-Trimmed for Girls . . . Tailored Styles for Boys!

\$9
5 pieces

Fleece and rayon mixtures, suede fabrics, shetland types and others with beaver, seal-dyed coney and other furs! Lined leggings. Some with muffs. Sizes 2 to 6½.

Tots' Snow Suits — \$4.40
\$5.98 to \$7.98 values! 2 and 3 piece types in solid colors. Knee patches for extra wear. Sizes 3 to 8 in the group.

Basement Economy Store

SALE! Saturday Only. MEN'S \$22.50 TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Men and Young Men!
These Are Amazing at,

\$18.95

Single or Double
Breasted! In
Wide Selection!

An eight-hour Sale you won't want to miss! All-wool worsteds, worsted and rayon mixtures and all-wool twists. Sports or plain backs; sizes for regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

\$3 CASH—Plus Sales Tax Places a Suit in Our Will Call for Future Delivery! Small Alteration Charge.

Men's Topcoats
or OvercoatsSaturday
Only — \$14.95

Raglan or set-in sleeves, Balmacaan and half-belted styles! Medium and heavyweight fabrics. Sizes 35 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

BOYS' MACKINAWS



Green, Blue, Maroon and Other Colorful Plaids! Special . . .

\$4.89



Boys' Wool Overcoats

Plaid Fronts \$2.98

Boys' \$3.98
Wool JacketsIn New Patterns
69cBoys' "Famo"
Shirts, Blouses

Lustrous whites included! Shirts 8 to 14½. Sport collar shirts, 8 to 12. Blouses, 5 to 10.

Boys' Cotton Flannellets and Broadcloth pajamas . . . 59c, \$1.45 and \$1.95

Boys' Fall and Winter Sweaters . . . 59c

Boys' Sport Shirts, sizes 26 to 34, special at — — — — — 59c

Basement Economy Store



SPECIAL FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

In Flattering Colors
for Fall WearIrregulars of
85c to \$1 Grades

59c

Sheer chiffons . . . crepe or high twist pure thread silk. Some are lisse reinforced. The irregularities are of a minute character . . . scarcely noticeable in most cases. Sizes 8½ to 10½ for women, misses.

Basement Economy Store

A Festive Trio From "Fashion Way"



Formal and Party Frocks

Sleeveless or Short-Sleeve Versions

\$7.35

12 to 20 and 38 to 44

Formal Coats or Capes

Some With Lovely Muffs to Match!

\$12

For misses, 14 to 20

Ankle-Length Party Frocks

In Lovely Jacket and Tailored Models

\$4.35

For misses, 14 to 20

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



Fashion Favorites

BURGUNDY "DREAM" SHOES

Vibrant, New Shade to Complement Your New Ensemble!

\$3.94

We've Illustrated but Two of Many Styles in This Thrilling Group!

"BELLAS"—
Open toe sandal of burgundy calf with novel patent leather platforms. High heels."DONNA"—
High-riding pump with gore treatments at back to insure perfect snug fit. Burgundy calf. Swanky Continental heels.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL SELLING! GIRLS' FURRED or SPORTS COATS

For Daughters Young and Old
\$10.98 Value! Special

\$9

Attractively styled tweed fleece and monotone suede cloth Coats . . . fitted style—just like big sister's! Single or double breasted; with rayon taffeta lining. Some smaller Coats with muffs to match! Sizes 7 to 10, 11 to 16.

Girls' Sweater Sets, \$1.98

All-wool Twin Sets; slippers with matching coat sweaters. Bright colors for holiday wear! New necklines! Sizes 10 to 16.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



WEATHERBIRD SHOES

By One of World's Most Outstanding Manufacturers

Just the kind of styling that please the parents . . . and delight the kiddies! "Weatherbirds" have long been favorite everywhere! For little girls or boys . . . sizes 8½ to 3-AA to D.

\$2.98

Leather or "rayon cord" soles. Moccasin toes. Black or brown 18-in. elk uppers. C and E widths to 6½.

BOYS' HI-CUT LEATHER BOOTS

\$2.98

Leather or "rayon cord" soles. Moccasin toes. Black or brown 18-in. elk uppers. C and E widths to 6½.

The Secretary told me later the merchant said fears concerning the two-price system. He met with the manufacturers, wholesalers, and cotton manufacturers.

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

British Lecturer H. Johnson, Editor Morley and Mrs. McCormick Disc Czech Dismemberment

UNICH PEACE PUT BURDEN ON U.S., DEBATERS SAY

Gen. Johnson, Editor Felix Morley and Mrs. Anne McCormick Discuss Czech Dismemberment.

ANCED ISOLATION OF U. S. SHATTERED

British Lecturer Hissed When He Defends Chamberlain's Course in Question and Answer Period.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A discussion of "where will the Munich settlement lead?" drew divergent opinions last night from Gen. Hugh Johnson, Felix Morley and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, but all agreed that the pact had thrust a tremendous burden on the United States.

Speaking on a broadcast of America's town meeting of the air" they agreed the United States was partly to blame for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia by Nazi Germany.

Morley, editor of the Washington Post, citing the Neutrality Act as an encouragement to German aggression, told of a confidential interview he had with President Johnson of Czechoslovakia.

"I put the question of our neutrality policy to President Johnson," he said. "That democratic little statesman did not hesitate in stating his opinion. 'It is not my business,' he said, 'to criticize the policy of your country, but here in Czechoslovakia we feel that American neutrality legislation is in the nature of a blank check to Germany to fill out at our expense'."

"Cost Heavy for America."

"That blank check," said Morley, "has been filled out. And the cost is heavy. For no country will it be more heavy than for the United States. The simultaneous emergence of Germany and Japan as clearly dominant powers shatters the fancied isolation of the United States."

Said Johnson, former NRA administrator:

"What is the lesson for us? There are ravening wolves in the world—in Germany, in Italy, in Japan. Munich made German force immeasurably stronger. She is the enemy of our principal institution—individual liberty. She is the enemy of our economic institutions because what she needs is markets in countries which have raw materials. She is the enemy of our Pan-American policy—the Monroe doctrine—because such markets exist principally in South America. If Germany proves that force triumphs, her very comeback power also, that force has failed," said Mrs. McCormick, an editorial writer for the New York Times and Pulitzer prize winner for foreign correspondence.

"In the end there may be no other way but fight to save what is vital to our life as free men; meantime the experience of our own generation drives us to try first every other way—diplomacy, bargaining, economic battle, propaganda, example, sacrifice instead of lip-service to our ideas, honest recognition of the causes of war, diagnosis of the national diseases, strengthening of our own unity, our own economy, our own institutions, our own moral fiber. Democracy needs vitamins. It is ready for a strong lead. Where do you think this lead should come from?"

British Lecturer Hissed.
Boos and hisses came from the audience as Maj. James Strachey Barnes, British lecturer and cousin of John Strachey, radical writer, arose to speak during the question and answer period that followed the talk.

Barnes declared Prime Minister Chamberlain "would not have changed his stand at Munich even if England had been prepared for war."

"Only Communists and those who consider Germany a mad dog country were disappointed with the Munich settlement," he said.

The audience hissed again and Barnes had difficulty making himself heard.

SELLERS SEE WALLACE ON SALE OF SURPLUS PRODUCTS

Express Certain Fears Over Plan to Dispose of Goods at Prices Below Cost.

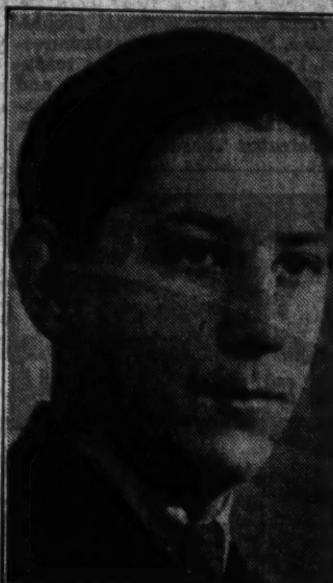
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Retail merchants discussed with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday the administration's proposal to sell surplus farm products to low income families at prices below cost.

The Secretary told newspaper men later the merchants had "certain fears" concerning the so-called two-price system. He added that the meeting was friendly and satisfactory.

The Secretary's special committee studying methods for putting the two-price system into effect will meet today with representatives of cotton producers, mattress manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and cotton manufacturers.

Mattresses—because they consume a large quantity of cotton—were chosen for the first trial of the two-price system.

To West Point



MICHAEL J. O'Rourke.

WEST POINT APPOINTMENT FOR WEBSTER GROVES YOUTH

Michael J. O'Rourke, 18, Selected for Post by Congressman Anderson.

Michael J. O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Rourke, 413 Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves, has received an appointment as a cadet at West Point, the United States Military Academy, through Congressman C. Arthur Anderson. He has passed a preliminary physical examination at Jefferson Barracks.

O'Rourke, who is 18 years old, is a graduate of Holy Redeemer School, Webster Groves, and St. Louis University High School and is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Missouri.

WOMAN, 110, IS WITNESS IN FAMILY DISPUTE SUIT

Son and Grandson Disagree as to Whether Lawyer Would Be Paid for Keeping Her.

By the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 10.—A family quarrel over a board bill brought Mrs. Theodore Sacarellos, 110 years old, of Duluth, into court as a witness yesterday.

There had been a dispute between her son, John Sacarellos, 65, and a grandson, Sam Callivas, who lives in Virginia, Minn.

It seems that from April 28, 1934, to Sept. 30, 1934, and from May 1, 1935 to Nov. 24, 1935, Mrs. Sacarellos lived at Sam's home.

Sam said he had made an agreement with John Sacarellos whereby the woman would live with him and that he would be paid \$20 a month for this service. All the other years since she came to this country in 1921, Mrs. Sacarellos had lived with her son in Duluth.

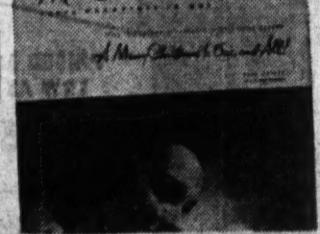
John told the court that when his mother went to Virginia, it was as a guest of Sam and that no agreement had been made as to payment.

The mother testified in behalf of her son. She said she had been asked to go to Virginia and visit. The jury returned a verdict for her son.

PYREX NEW LOW PRICES

You Save
30 to 50%
As Advertised in
Issue Just Out . . .

McCALL'S



Phone GA. 4500

25c 1-Cup Measuring Cup . . . 15c
45c 1-Qt. Round Open Baker 25c
50c 1-Qt. Round Open Baker 35c
65c 1-Qt. Round Open Baker 55c
75c 1-Qt. Round Open Baker 65c
\$1.30 1-Qt. Round Open Baker . . .
85c 1-Qt. Oval Open Baker 35c
95c 1-Qt. Oval Open Baker 45c
95c 2-Qt. Oval Open Baker 55c
\$1.35 1-Qt. Casserole . . .
6 Custard Cups . . . \$1
40c 8-Inch Pie Plate . . . 20c
45c 9-Inch Pie Plate . . . 23c
50c 10-Inch Pie Plate . . . 25c
85c 9-Inch Loaf Pan . . . 45c
50c 9-Inch Round Cake Pan 35c
75c 10-Inch Utility Dish . . . 50c
\$1.12 12-Inch Utility Dish . . .
65c 1-Qt. Round Casserole . . .
75c 1-Qt. Round Casserole . . .
95c 1-Qt. Round Casserole . . .
\$1.15 2-Qt. Round Casserole . . .
\$1.31 1-Qt. Oval Casserole . . .
\$1.25 1-Qt. Oval Casserole 65c
\$1.50 2-Qt. Oval Casserole 75c
\$1.11 1-Qt. Pl. Cov. Casserole 59c
\$1.25 2-Qt. Pl. Cov. Casserole 75c
65c 6x8x2 Icedor Dish . . . 35c
75c 6x8x3 Icedor Dish . . . 45c

Houseware—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Expressed by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Retail merchants discussed with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday the administration's proposal to sell surplus farm products to low income families at prices below cost.

The Secretary told newspaper men later the merchants had "certain fears" concerning the so-called two-price system. He added that the meeting was friendly and satisfactory.

The Secretary's special committee studying methods for putting the two-price system into effect will meet today with representatives of cotton producers, mattress manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and cotton manufacturers.

Mattresses—because they consume a large quantity of cotton—were chosen for the first trial of the two-price system.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Hours: 9 to 5

We Give and Reward Eagle Stamps



ANNUAL QUALITY-

THRIFT SALE OF

Lingerie

\$1.66 EACH

Unforgettable savings on exquisite underneath-it-all fashions you'll want for yourself and for your Christmas gifts . . . at spectacular savings!

THE LINGERIE . . . includes tailored and lace-trimmed Gowns, 2-piece Pajamas, pure-dye satin and crepe Dancets and Chemises and pure-dye crepe and Bemberg rayon satin Panties.

THE SLIPS AND PETTICOATS . . . include the famed Miss Co-Ed and Seamprufe Slips in 4-gore, bias and straight cut styles. Bemberg rayon satin and silk crepe. Regular, half and some extra sizes.

It's "FAMOUS" for Slips and Lingerie—Fifth Floor



WOOLS TO BRIGHTEN A JUNIOR'S LIFE

\$7.98

You smart juniors really started all the excitement about pastel wools . . . now we reward you with the cutest ones yet. Divinely soft natural, powder or aqua. Smart for the stadium Saturday and dancing later. Jr. sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



SUMPTUOUS SILVER FOX

TAIL CAPES

\$12.95

Amazing glamour . . . at a budget price! Lavishly lovely, face flattering silver fox tails that you'll wear again and again for daytime occasions, for more elaborate evening affairs!

It's "FAMOUS" for Neckwear—Main Floor



SUEDE BELTS WITH GOLD TONE TRIMS

Here's a style tip on how to dress up last year's frock! Any one of these smart Belts in black with gold trim, gold metal leaves or gold corduroy would add glitter to your outfit. Priced at . . .

\$1 to \$5.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Belts—Main Floor

\$59.95 - \$69.95

WINTERCOATS FOR JUNIORS

\$48

LAVISHLY FURRED SUPERB VALUES

Pieced or full-skin Persian lamb, natural squirrel, mink-dyed fitch, leopard cat . . . these and more lovely furs on Coats to delight everyone who can wear junior sizes. Black, colors.



UNFURRED COATS

Usually \$19.95 - \$29.95
dressmaker styles. Junior sizes; black, a few teal, wine.

\$18

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

SUN-STRIPED CLASSIC

Lustrous felt at its best in black, brown, wine, teal, purple, gray or jungle green.

\$1.88

Famous-Barr Co.'s
Hat Hall—Main Floor



More Commentators Comment On Election; Gen. Johnson Says Voters Beat "Third" New Deal

Paul Mallon Quotes Off-the-Record Remark of High Official, "It Was Defeat for Gosharn Foolishness."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 2015 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Additional comment of political commentators, on Tuesday's elections and their possible impact on the fortunes of President Roosevelt, the New Deal and the Republican party, follows:

Paul Mallon (Ind.), Washington Times—Possibly the most penetrating analysis of the election result was made, off the record, by one of the New Deal's highest officials who is also among the President's best friends. "It was a defeat for goharn foolishness—nothing else," said he.

There is now no question that the moderates and centrists of both parties will control legislation for the next two years. Big man in the control will be Garner. This means you may expect no step backward, but only sure steps forward. The coat-tail ride is over.

Raymond Clapper (Ind.)—The defeat of the La Follette party king-pin and of the Farmer-Labor Governor, and the losses suffered by the American Labor Party in New York City show that this country, wherever it is going, certainly is not going Communist. Out of the election returns we get a picture of hard-headed democracy, zig-zagging down the middle of the road.

The country is back in hand again. It thinks Roosevelt has done many fine things, but it won't be dictated to even by him. Enough Republicans and conservative Democrats will be on hand in the next Congress to stop any extreme measures. The Republicans are now constituted as a real opposition party. . . . The Democratic political monopoly is broken and the country is in a fair way to see a reasonably matched contest in 1940, not between radicals and reactionaries, but between two parties that both will be well inside the two extremes of political thought, merely working on opposite sides of the middle of the road.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson (Independent)—Just before the election this column did say, in its modest and retiring way, that, regardless of the selection of individual candidates, the election was certain, by the reduction of tremendous New Deal majorities in the popular vote, to show that this country didn't want to buy any European magic of one-man government.

That must, by now, be abundantly apparent. It is a comforting signal. It means that, as usual, you can trust the American electorate to remain American.

Harry Hopkins and no man is more sincere—told him (the President) that he had the unanimous

grounds of local electioneering quirks. The only possible inference is that intellectual life-liberalism, symbolized with the New Deal by Harry Hopkins and Tom Corcoran, and outside it by the Mavericks, Benson and Murphy, is not yet politically naturalized. It has not taken real root among the voters.

Altogether, the election's meaning seems to be that, while times are getting harder for Democratic extremists of both kinds, the Republican future remains doubtful, while the prospects are still good for middle-of-the-road Democratic liberals.

Herbert Agar (Ind.), Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tuesday's elections are a death for those who wanted to see the two parties represent two sharply opposed points of view. It now seems that in 1940 we shall not have a thing so neat as a "progressive" New Deal party opposed by a "conservative" Republican party.

We shall have two parties with much the same ends in view, two parties which disagree chiefly on methods and on personalities. The Democratic party will not be radical enough to suit Harry Hopkins. The Republican party will not be conservative enough to suit Herbert Hoover.

The results of last summer's purge and of last Tuesday's election suggest that the American people are in a mood for compromise, for traveling the middle of the road. It seems likely, unless a depression or a foreign war renews our sense of crisis, that the people will demand a breathing spell, a time to grow accustomed to the changes that have been made in the last few years.

Not a single New Deal objective was repudiated in the election. In fact, the election marks the final acceptance, by both parties, of the major objectives of the Roosevelt administration.

The Republican party does not need to change its name, but it has changed its leadership; and, as such, will make a formidable opposition party at the polls in 1940.

Effects on 1940 are likely to be made more clear after Congress meets. President Roosevelt's cohorts will insist on drafting him on the theory that he alone can save the party from defeat. Mr. Roosevelt may be astute enough to turn aside in 1940 and try again in 1944, but the pressure from his own side may be more than he can overcome.

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinner (Ind.): On the face of the returns, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the 1938 election is a blow to the New Deal.

The Democratic party did not fare so badly. The Republican gains have come forward, as a result of Tuesday's record are men who have accepted the aims of the New Deal. The old rule-or-ruin crowd is gone. Men like Taft in Ohio and Dewey in New York would not undo a major act of the administration.

This victory would have seemed like a defeat to the Republican high command of 1938. It involves many concessions to the enemy. Nevertheless, the Republicans have had a resounding success. The New Deal has received notice from the people to take things easy, to listen to the moderates for the time being, to attempt economy. The 1940 chances of the Left Wing New Dealers, such as Harry Hopkins, have been reduced almost to zero.

The voters have turned thumbs down on everything which can loosely be called "radicalism"—such as the CIO in Michigan politics and the La Follette effort at a third party.

Finally, it will have to be admitted that the WPA is not so much of a political power after all.

Ernest K. Lindley (pro-New Deal) Washington Post:

The review of the Republican party automatically presses together the Democratic party. And then, on Tuesday, came real disaster.

The phenomenon of the defeat of the Maverick-Benson-Murphy type of politician has been too general to be explained away on the

signals from the voters, as they are interpreted by several important New Dealers, counsel neither a plunge ahead nor a halt, but caution. . . . There is a final point—upon which all informed persons are agreed—that whatever tactics he adopts, the President will not turn away from the major objectives of the New Deal.

The two-party system has been re-established, thus ending an abnormal trend toward government in the name of a single party.

The Republican wave was bigger than was expected by most forecasters. It washed too high to be passed off as a normal mid-term, wind-blown wave. Yet its dimensions can easily be exaggerated.

The Democratic party is still the majority party of the nation.

With a comely array of fresh faces,

a few Old Guard Republicans were swept into power, but not enough to constitute a mandate to return to Mr. Hoover's kind of Republicanism.

It is well to remember that the Democrats captured New York, Illinois and California, and it is extremely difficult for any party to win at least of those three states with its columns. . . . California has elected a Governor who is expected to pardon Tom Mooney, and Robert Wagner, who has been under heavy fire as the author of the Wagner Act, carried New York State by more than 400,000 and ran up the amazing majority of 900,000 in the city.

It cannot be denied that the defeat of Gov. Frank Murphy in Michigan and Benson in Minnesota are punishing body blows against the New Deal and Taft's victory over Sulley in Ohio is also damaging. Even so, I see no clear picture that the country has suggested to President Roosevelt that he pull in his horns and move over to the middle of the road.

The strike in New Jersey was coming to him. It seems to me the lesson of the election for New Dealers is that leadership of Roosevelt must be maintained and that he must continue to be progressive. The command is "Forward."

FORER CHICAGO BANKER

GETS FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

Plaids Guilty of Embedding \$21,000 Said to Have Spent Money in Night Club.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Fred A. Rosum, 44 years old, former assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, was sentenced in United States District Court yesterday to five years' imprisonment on a plea of guilty of embedding \$21,000 of bank funds. Prosecutors said he spent the money in night clubs.

Rosum, who lives at Wheaton, Ill., is married and the father of two children. He was arrested last week in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had been a fugitive since he was indicted two weeks ago. In his possession was \$350, which was returned to the bank where he had been in charge of the foreign banking department for several years.

Prosecutor Daniel D. Glaser told the court Rosum admitted having taken the money between 1932 and 1938 by holding back one client's profits on investments in foreign exchange until a later transaction by other clients came in to make up the difference.

SHAKEUP IN FEDERAL BUREAUS

URGED BY SENATOR CLARK

"Jobholders Never Let Go," He Tells Ohio Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Nov. 11.—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark addressed the Ohio Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting on the evils of bureaucracy, last night and urged a reorganization of Federal bureaus in the interest of economy and efficiency. "I don't mean the kind of reorganization set up in the bill we had," he said.

Clark declared "Jobholders never let go—some of the bureaus maintain their own lobby in an attempt to increase their appropriations and jurisdictions, in direct violation of Federal statutes."

Gov. Martin L. Davey, in his first public speech since his defeat in the Democratic primary, said that "unless the Democrats wake up and quit listening to radicals and nuts, the Democratic nomination for President in 1940 won't be worth much."

"We have given this country legislative indigestion. The American people want to be let alone to adjust themselves. That feeling expressed itself last Tuesday."

Gangster Dalhovar Denied Stay.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Rheu. James Dalhovar, Brady gangster, sentenced to die in the electric chair in the Indiana State penitentiary Nov. 18 for the murder of a State Highway policeman, was denied a stay by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday. Dalhovar's attorneys asked for the continuance to enable them to petition President Roosevelt for executive clemency.

Crook Defeats Slick for Sheriff.

PROPHETSTOWN, Ill., Nov. 11.—The voters have elected a Crook as Sheriff of Whigs County. The official canvass showed today that Roy Crook (Rep.), defeated Fred Slick (Dem.), by 10,473 to 4,449. One of the Republican campaign slogans was—"It takes a Crook to catch a crook."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

10c

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zupp's Picture Story of College Athletics

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6C

NOW!

"ALL-AMERICAN"
VALUES!!THE PICK
OF THE
NATION!EVERYONE
A WINNER!OPEN
SATURDAY
8 A. M. to
9 P. M.411 N. 6th ST.

Act Saturday!

SUITS...
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS3000 OF
THEM...\$14.95
THEY'RE
ALL
WOOL!

\$25-\$27.50 VALUES

Again WEIL scores with a thrilling "All-American" Value in SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS that will "Cross the goal line" of many a home! . . . 3000 of them! Everyone all-wool! Everyone finely tailored! Everyone in a style that fashion-wise men and young men will appreciate! . . . and sizes to fit everyone from 34 to 48 chest . . . Take your pick Saturday at \$14.95.

\$1 DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY
GARMENT
IN OUR
LAY-AWAY
DEPTWEIL
8th & WASHINGTONADVERTISING
TOMETRIST
J. G. KLOCK
GA. 2807CASE
AFTER
10-YEARS
IN ST. LOUIS
INNESS
LL DRESSES
Practically Reduced.
s That Will Be
the Town.
No. 2 Group No. 3
\$4.95 Reg. \$8.95
NOW
69 269INONU TURKEY'S
NEW PRESIDENT;
ATATURK'S FRIENDGeneral, Premier for 13
Years and Former Chief
of Staff, Elected by Na-
tional Assembly.

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 11.—Gen. Ismet Inonu was elected by the National Assembly today to succeed his late friend and long-time comrade, Kemal Ataturk, as President of Turkey.

Ataturk, who died yesterday, once said of Inonu—a reformer and strong man in his own right—that "he is my conscience—he is always on the alert and finds out what is wrong and criticizes me."

The new leader, known as the "military bookkeeper," was Premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk was head of the state.

The strong-willed, little Pasha was chosen at an extraordinary session of Parliament sitting in Ankara, Ataturk's self-made capital.

A salute of 101 guns signalled the election, a little more than 26 hours after the "Gray Wolf" died in Dolmabahce Palace at Istanbul of cirrhosis of the liver.

The Cabinet arranged to resign immediately but it was expected to be reconstituted with the same members.

Carried Out Many Reforms.
Ataturk relied on Inonu to carry out most of the revolutionary reforms by which he roused the Ottoman empire from its sleep of centuries and forged a potent, Westernized power.

It was Inonu who abolished the Caliphate, closed the religious schools and monasteries and forced Turks to doff their fezzes and wear hats.

The new President is an able soldier, a talented diplomat and a stern ruler—all in the pattern of his predecessor. He has a passion for poker.

Inonu emerged from relative eclipse to become President. He resigned as Premier in 1937. Ostensibly he quit the Cabinet because of ill health due to overwork. There had been insistent reports, however, of differences of opinion between the President and Inonu.

Ataturk, it was understood, blamed Inonu partly for having acted too moderately toward the Fascist powers at the Nyona anti-piracy conference. Some sources hinted that Ataturk considered Turkey mature enough for more democratic rule and that iron-fisted Inonu opposed such reforms.

Before Inonu took his present name by decree in 1934 he was known as Ismet Pasha, chief of staff against the Greeks in Anatolia, Under-Secretary of War during the World War and Chief of the Turkish Delegations at the Lausanne Conference.

When the republic was proclaimed, he became Premier.

Gen. Tuncer, New Army.
Besides his policy of compul-

sive westernization, Inonu promoted

the building of railroads and

labor for Turkish security.

He gave Turkey an army well-

equipped with modern armaments

and a powerful air force.

He ringed Turkey with a group of friends—through understandings with the Balkan entente (Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece) and through the "co-operation unit" Turkey formed with Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran.

Although he shared with Ataturk an enthusiasm for poker, Inonu has no taste for the high living the former President loved.

The new President is an indefatigable worker, with little concern for social activities. He spends much time with his young wife and three children, rides horseback and plays billiards.

He is slightly deaf and his deafness always has been an asset in his diplomatic work. Many delegates suspected at Lausanne that Inonu's hearing became unusually bad at convenient times.

Small, quiet, swarthy and well-groomed, he speaks fluent French and German with ease, but knows little English.

He was born in Smyrna 55 years ago and educated in the military schools of Turkey.

Police Precautions.

Gen. Inonu is popular in Turkey and has the support of the parliamentary group of the majority party. But police patrols were reinforced and other precautionary measures taken as the nation was settling the problem of what happens when a strong man relinquishes the helm.

It was unofficially understood Ataturk's funeral would be next Wednesday or Thursday.

A group of National Assembly members supported a plan to change the name of Ankara to Ataturk to perpetuate the memory of the "father of the Turks."

The Government issued a communique consecrating the nation to carry on the "existing order" established by Ataturk. Public entertainments were closed.

Sahil Boryuk, member of the National Assembly and bodyguard and friend of Ataturk, attempted suicide because of grief. He was taken to a hospital with serious wounds.

Turkey's New President

Says President's "Devotion to Country Won Respect of Entire World."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt expressed today the sympathy of the American people over the death of Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey.

The President telephoned Abdul Halik Renda, provisional President of Turkey:

"I have learned with sincere sorrow of the death of His Excellency, Kemal Ataturk, the President of the Turkish republic, whose devotion to his country won for him the respect of the entire world. The American people join with me in an expression of the deepest sympathy in the passing of His Excellency."

Secretary of State Hull telephoned his sincere sympathy to Dr. Tevfik Rustu Aras, Turkish Foreign Minister. He characterized Ataturk as "a great leader and a distinguished statesman who did so much in cementing the true friend-

ship which exists between our countries."

Dead Man's Absentee Vote Counted.

PENN YAN, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A dead man's vote was counted in last Tuesday's Yates County returns, election officers said last night.

The vote was the absentee ballot mailed by Elizur Meade, 95-year-old Civil War veteran from Battle Creek, Mich., before he died Monday. Meade was for years doorkeeper of the President's gallery in the House of Representatives.

1ST IN ST. LOUIS IN THE SALE OF

STORM
SASH

CUT FUEL BILLY UP 30%

with this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

YOU CAN'T GET
BEER LIKE THIS
WITHOUT FINE BARLEY,
FINE HOPS AND CAREFUL
AGING IN NEW WOODEN
VATS--THE GOOD OLD
GAST WAY

1/2 CASE FREE! You take no risk when you buy Gast Golden Lager. For each case carries the following Signed Guarantee: Drink 12 full bottles, or serve them to your friends. If you do not all agree that Gast Golden Lager is one of the finest beers you have ever tasted, return the 12 empties and the 12 full bottles to your dealer and he will refund the full purchase price.

GAST BOTTLING CORPORATION . . . ST. LOUIS



Save \$30 on this handsome Suite! Spring-filled roll-edge cushions, restful spring backs, wide roll arms, carved front arm posts. It's well made and an extraordinary value at this price.

COUPON SPECIAL



Imported Pottery

Choice of these attractive glazed pottery pieces at this bargain price only with this coupon.

19c

COUPON SPECIAL



COCKTAIL TABLE

Regularly \$15 at Half Price

\$7.50

Smartly styled, beautiful carved, with pierced top design. An outstanding value!

COUPON SPECIAL



Crystal Lamps

\$1.98

At this sensational price only with this coupon. Limit one.

TOYLAND

OPENS SATURDAY... WONDERFULLY COMPLETE . . . BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

Every conceivable type of toy is here . . . all on one big floor for your easy and quick selection . . . and at Lauer's celebrated low prices. USE OUR "LAY-AWAY" PLAN. A deposit holds your purchase until Christmas.

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

\$5 Baby Weisy Doll, Layette \$3.98
\$4 Large Steel Wagon \$2.98
\$3 Maple Table, 2 Cha's \$5.98
\$2.50 Pool Table and Outfit, \$4.98
\$2.50 Movie Projector \$3.98\$2.25 Maple Doll Bassinet \$1.39
\$3.50 Steel Scooter with Brake \$2.79
\$5.98 Ice Skates on Shoes \$3.49
\$5.50 Movie Projector \$3.98\$2.50 Velocipede, sturdy three-wheeler
\$4.00 Velocipede, sturdy three-wheeler
For the youngster just starting to ride \$2.98\$1.98 English Doll Coach
Solid side panel body
with folding leatherette \$4.98
hood, rubber tired wheels
large blue-painted hubs
Blue Doll Coat, shiny
blue, attractive finish \$7.49\$17.50 Skippy Chrysler Auto
Beautiful streamlined model with
windshield, electric headlights,
electric motor, etc., balloon tires, adjustable
pedals \$11.98\$14.50 Desk and Chair
Maple, roll-top Desk with two side draw. \$10.98
etc., with swivel Chair, exceptional value \$12.98

\$14.50 Desk and Swivel Chair as illustrated \$12.98

\$14.50 Desk and Chair as illustrated \$12.98

\$1

GUNNERS TO OPPOSE LOUISVILLE IN LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT

FOUR FORMER SHAMROCKS ON LOCAL SQUAD

STARTING LINEUPS

GUNNERS.	Pos.	LOUISVILLE.
Dreher	I. E.	Hutton
Sandberg	L. E.	Frederick
McGinnis	L. G.	Chenevert
Ellery	C.	Turner
Land	M. G.	Orton
Sebastian	E. E.	Callahan
Wilson	R. E.	Reed
Sebastian	G.	Stewart
Land	H. H.	Baldwin
Lohrberg	R. H.	Crane
Johnson	F.	Thomson

With both clubs in better shape than they have been at any time since the start of the season, the Gunners meet the Louisville Tanks in an American Professional Football League game tonight at Walsh Stadium. The kickoff is set for 8:15 o'clock.

Much is at stake for both teams. With the playoffs just around the corner, both clubs want to solidify their positions in the league race. The Gunners must win in order to retain a hope of finishing first, and in hope of accomplishing this Coach Payne Grone has had his squad working overtime.

While workouts on the day of a game are not customary, Grone ordered a signal drill for his squad today in order that the four former Boston Shamrocks who were added to the squad this week could polish up on their assignments and be ready for heavy duty tonight. While the workout was brief, Grone believes that the early appearance of Ellstrom, Musulin, Zapustas and Donovan in the Louisville game may be essential to victory.

Passing Attack.

Much of the time in yesterday's drill was spent in polishing up the passing attack which Grone expects to use against the Tanks. Sebastian, Johnson and Ellstrom will be called upon to do the throwing, and the latter is also expected to be on the receiving end of some serials.

Louisville holds the upper hand in the matter of victories over the Gunners. The Tanks clinched the league title a year ago by defeating the Gunners, 6-0, when an unexpected pass set up the score, and earlier this season defeated the local club, 20-0.

Sparkling the Tanks' offense tonight will be Ed Crum, Earl Bartlett of Centre, Stump Thomason of Georgia Tech and Riper Roberts of Georgia.

Opposing clubs have had difficulty stopping the passing attack of the Tanks because of the ability of the Louisville backs to mask their tosses behind fake end sweeps. Bartlett, in particular, has shown to advantage in this department of the game.

The defensive strength of the Louisville team is provided by a line which averages about 212 pounds from end to end. Stars in this line are John Poposak, Mike Czernecki and Jim Turner.

FIVE DE PAUL SOPHOMORES TO FACE BILLIKENS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Sophomores, five of them, to be exact, are expected to play an important part for De Paul University's injury-riddled football team tomorrow, when it engages St. Louis University here.

When Coach Ben Connor announced his opening lineup following yesterday's workout, besides the five first-year men, three juniors and a like number of seniors made up the first eleven.

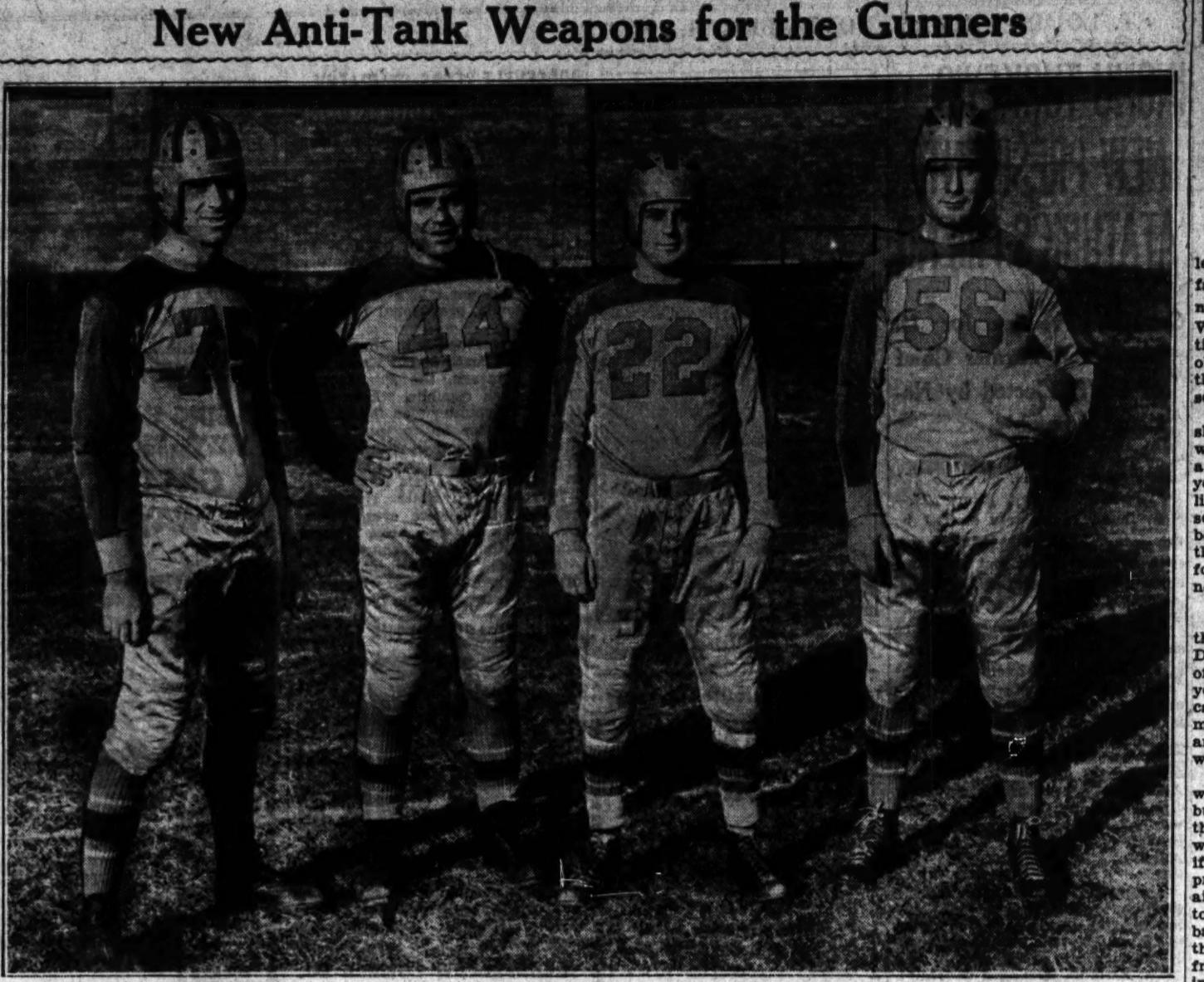
The sophomores are replacing regulars John O'Donnell and Frank Lenks, out with injuries; Clem Naughton, Walter Malinowicz and John McEnery, removed in a shakeup.

Last week for the Catholic U. game Coach Connor, in revising his lineup, sent sophomores Dan Henly, right guard, and Dick Nee to fullback, and tomorrow will give two more sophomores, Bob Weinberg and Fran Hyman, a chance to make their collegiate debuts as starters. Weinberg, converted from center to a wingman, and who hasn't played a minute this season, will complete the right side with sophomores at right end.

Hyman goes to center, filling in for O'Donnell, another sophomore, who needed eight stitches to close a leg wound suffered in the Catholic U. game. Right end Don Johnson moves to left end to make room for Weinberg. Jim Patek is the other guard, and Capt. Tom Roberts will start at his old post at left tackle.

Hopes for an upset victory over the Billikens rose higher when the first and second De Paul teams held the freshmen, using the St. Louis University players, scoreless during a two-hour scrimmage yesterday.

The lineup expected to start against the Billikens follows: Johnson, 183, l. e.; Roberts, captain, 210, l. t.; Patek, 173, r. g.; Hyman, 190, r. g.; Sweeny, 180, r. g.; Henschen, 180, r. t.; Weinberg, 190, r. r.; Corrigan, 175, q. b.; Norris, 205, l. b.; O'Brien, 180, r. b.; Nee, 195, l. b.



Joe Zapustas, end; George (Gov.) Musulin, tackle; Sparky Donovan, back, and Swede Ellstrom, back. They were acquired by the Gunners from the Boston Shamrocks and are to make their first appearance in St. Louis uniforms against the Louisville Tanks at Walsh Stadium tonight.

BILLIKENS GO TO CHICAGO TO PLAY DE PAUL

By James M. Gould

With his entire squad making the trip, Head Coach Cecil Muellerleile of the St. Louis University Billikens this morning led his fast-improving varsity to Chicago for their scheduled game there tomorrow with the Blue Demons of De Paul University. The game will be played at Loyola Field. The Billikens arrived in Chicago this afternoon, but took no preliminary workout before the battle.

After a brief practice yesterday, Muellerleile decided to make no changes in his early week choice for a starting lineup. This new starting line will be John Veith at head front, Mel Aussicker and Bill Foehr at the halves and John Gall at fullback.

In front of these ball carriers will be Joe Drabell at center, Bill Clark and Fred Quaint at the guards, Dick Brooks and Dan O'Sullivan at the tackles and Beryl Carl and John Sexton at the ends. Of these, Quaint, Clark and O'Sullivan have been frequent starters, but all the rest have played in the seven games thus far played by the Billikens and may therefore be accounted as veterans.

Billikens in Shape.
The St. Louis U. team is in excellent shape for what they believe will be one of their toughest contests of the year. De Paul, as the Billikens have found them, always is difficult.

Ready for action, should the starters falter, are Len Gorman at center, Frank Gayer and Frank Hagan at the ends and a backfield composed of Charley Harris and Capt. Denny Cochran and Mel McGinnis at the halves, and Alex Yokubaitis with War Admiral and others contending.

"Mull" refuses to make a prediction about tomorrow's game. De Paul, he says, has shown plenty of strength even if it has lost five games in a row, and the St. Louis coach points out that De Paul's position has been very strong. The head coach also is hopeful the Billikens can come through without injury as well as with a victory, inasmuch as his next two games are with the Missouri Tigers and the Washington Bears.

Tied Last Year.
The luck of the game will determine how long Aussicker and Foehr will be in the backfield tomorrow. Both are a bit under par with leg injuries and neither was stepping high, wide or handsome at yesterday's practice. Foehr seemed easier than did Aussicker.

Last year the team tied at 7-7. The Chicago eleven had all the better of it so far as statistics went but one of St. Louis' long passes toward the end of the game enabled the Billikens to tie the count. This year the Billikens are rated stronger than in 1937, the Demons weaker.

This will be the fourth game between the two teams and it will decide the leadership in the series. Three years ago the Billikens won, 6-0; the next year they lost by the same score and last season, the aforementioned, the game was played. So, each team had won one, lost one and tied one, which is fairly close competition, especially as in the three games played, each has scored the same number of points—12.

CURRY'S COLUMN

Hide and Seek.

HAT game of hide and seek with which the owners of Seabiscuit and War Admiral entertained the racing public for more than a year, will be resumed this fall with complications.

With only two rivals in the field, the process of ducking one another was easy. This winter, however, when the two mighty ones start to duck one another either is liable to step into a fast one like, shall we say, Stagehand or Lawrin?

Last year, when the big winter handicaps were run, the division of big money seemed simple. War Admiral went to Florida and there gobbled up the \$50,000 Widener stake with almost no opposition.

Seabiscuit's owner took him to Santa Anita, where the \$100,000 handicap was supposed to be just a ramble for the son of Hard Tack. But for the second time in two years in the same event, he failed to ramble, for an aggregate of about \$200,000.

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

HOW EXPERTS GO WRONG is illustrated by the filly Insoeida, a product of the Missouri farm owned by the Woolf brothers of Kansas City.

Neither will do that, as Seabiscuit's owner is determined to keep on racing him until he passes Sun Beau's winning mark, while War Admiral may continue to race in the hope of wiping out that defeat by the 'Biscuit.'

The Lady Made Good.

U. S. DAVIS CUP CHANCES FADE WITH BUDGE NOW A PRO

AUSTRALIA AND
GERMANY HAVE
BETTER TEAMS

Riggs, Mako and Payers of
Uncertain Ability Remain
—Budge Said to Need
Money for Family.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — The Davis Cup is apparently a gone gosling with the decision of Donald Budge to take the \$75,000 and launch his professional tennis career against Ellsworth Vines here on Jan. 3.

Budge won the big trophy from the British almost single-handed a year ago, and his mighty play enabled this country to turn back Australia's fine challenge last August on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

Now the garish bowl can be crated up and prepared for shipment either to Australia or Germany, depending upon whether Baron Von Cramm, the German ace, is forgiven the misstep that sent him to jail last winter.

If Von Cramm is chosen on the German team, and his months in prison did not break his spirit or rust his game, he and Henner Henkel should be good enough to whip any combination that either Australia or this country can put on the court. Otherwise, it looks like Aus-

tralia Lineup for Team.

When Budge signed the papers, Uncle Sam was left with a prospective Davis Cup team of Harry Riggs and Gene Mako and a varied assortment of mediocre probabilities. It is the weakest line-up this nation has had since the Davis Cup matches first were contested.

Its caliber is perhaps best reflected in the fact that Mako, never a singles player of note, was able to reach the finals of the national championships against Budge, where he was slaughtered. Riggs was beaten by Gilbert Hunt, who does not even belong to the top flight of tennis.

Australia will be back with Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist, and with Budge out of the way they should have little difficulty winning three out of five matches from any combination the United States can put together. Von Cramm and Henkel would figure to win at least as decisively.

The scandal of the Forest Hills tournament was the failure of this country's younger players to make a respectable showing. Time was when there always were a half-dozen kids from California alone who created some excitement and showed promise. But there is nothing that looks like a future Vines or Budge in the current crop.

Needed the Money.

Out on the coast they think they have a coming great in Welby Van Horn. In the nationals he looked more like a youth with a hard service and a neglected backhand, though in mitigation it should be added that he was playing against Budge at the time.

Realization that his departure would mean almost certain loss of the cup undoubtedly weighed on Budge. Only the absolute necessity of making some big money quickly to assist his family finally caused him to make the leap. He said, wistfully, that he wished he could play amateur tennis the rest of his life.

He knows from certain bitter experiences of Vines and Fred Perry that his life will not be such a pleasant one from now on. As a professional, he will not sit around on the verandas of exclusive clubs, sipping lemonade and chatting with the club's most beautiful daughters.

Instead, he will become weary hopping swiftly from one dimly-lit armory and auditorium to another, and most of his friends of recent years won't even know he is in town. This hasn't bothered Vines particularly, because he never cared about "society," anyway. But it has disillusioned Perry and some of the others.

BUDGE CLIMAXED

**HIS AMATEUR CAREER
WITH GRAND SLAM**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — Here are the high points in the amateur tennis career of Don Budge, who this year won all four of the world's major singles championships—Australian, French, Wimbledon and United States:

1933—Defeated Gene Mako to win junior national singles title, lost to Bryan (Bitly) Grant in national clay courts final.

1934—Went to finals of Pacific coast and Southern California championships, losing to Fred Perry in former and Frank Shields in latter.

1935—Made debut on U. S. Davis Cup team, winning all of his singles matches against China, Mexico and Germany, but losing to Perry and Bunny Austin of England in challenge round; beaten by Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm in Wimbledon semifinals and by Grant in quarterfinals of U. S. singles.

1936—Defeated Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia in North American zone Davis Cup final, but, with Mako, lost to Australia's team. Australia won series, 3 to 2; lost to Perry in Wimbledon semifinals and U. S. finals. Ranked No. 1 in U. S. and No. 2 in world.

1937—Won Wimbledon singles title with loss of one set, and also

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track slow.
First race—Purses \$1,000, claiming
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mavis (E. Smith) 107 4.70 4.19
Ferryton (Hightower) 106 5.10 4.60
Mox (Pols) 106 (Nash) — 4.70 5.40
Time: 1:31 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Some Good (Leishman) 36.30 22.90 11.10
Belle (Hill) 107 4.70 5.10
Harps (Quintero) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:31 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy
yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Goodson, Curves, Pid-
Fiddle, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
First Fling, Walkie and Wimbleton also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Some Good (Leishman) 36.30 22.90 11.10
Loaf (Nash) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:48. Happy Helen, Mottled, Bold,
Actino, Wee Cal, All-in, Again, Wrought
Iron, Dandy, Dark and Dandy, and
Lucky.

FIFTH RACE—The Armatrice Day
Handicap, purse \$2,000, three-year-olds and
up, six furlongs:
Red (Berger) 26.10 15.20 5.40
Milk Punch (Berger) — 9.90 5.70
Gay Baker (Decamille) — 8.00
Time: 1:48. Happy Helen, Mottled, Bold,
Actino, Wee Cal, All-in, Again, Wrought
Iron, Dandy, Dark and Dandy, and
Lucky.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Some Good (Leishman) 36.30 22.90 11.10
Belle (Hill) 107 4.70 5.10
Harps (Quintero) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:31 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy
yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-
quarters: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

NINTH RACE—One mile and three-
quarters: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

TENTH RACE—The Armatrice Day
Handicap, purse \$2,000, three-year-olds and
up, six furlongs:
Red (Berger) 26.10 15.20 5.40
Milk Punch (Berger) — 9.90 5.70
Gay Baker (Decamille) — 8.00
Time: 1:48. Happy Helen, Mottled, Bold,
Actino, Wee Cal, All-in, Again, Wrought
Iron, Dandy, Dark and Dandy, and
Lucky.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Some Good (Leishman) 36.30 22.90 11.10
Belle (Hill) 107 4.70 5.10
Harps (Quintero) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:31 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Some Good (Leishman) 36.30 22.90 11.10
Belle (Hill) 107 4.70 5.10
Harps (Quintero) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:31 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

THIRTEEN RACE—The Armatrice Day
Handicap, purse \$2,000, three-year-olds and
up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Red (Berger) 26.10 15.20 5.40
Milk Punch (Berger) — 9.90 5.70
Gay Baker (Decamille) — 8.00
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

FOURTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:
Some Good (Leishman) 36.30 22.90 11.10
Belle (Hill) 107 4.70 5.10
Harps (Quintero) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:31 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

FIFTEEN RACE—The Armatrice Day
Handicap, purse \$2,000, three-year-olds and
up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Red (Berger) 26.10 15.20 5.40
Milk Punch (Berger) — 9.90 5.70
Gay Baker (Decamille) — 8.00
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Amore, Prunad, Lady Haze,
Lady Luck and Creme de Glory also ran.
Bud was disqualified.

SEVENTEEN RACE—One mile and one-
sixty yards: Friendly Paul (Bergen) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Mister Berg (E. Smith) 6.30 4.20 3.20
Lontago (Barba) — 4.70 5.70
Time: 1:46 4.5. Miss Monte, Distra-
ctible, Am

PRO Saturday

INDIANS ARE UPSET AGAIN, BY TORONTO, 2 TO 0

HOCKEY SCORES

Poorest Players On Team to Walk Home, 25 Miles

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 11.—The Long Beach Junior College football squad will be playing for more than glory against Santa Monica Junior College at Santa Monica tonight.

The Long Beach squad, which has lost five straight games, will be divided into two teams. Each will play alternate quarters. The team making the most yardage will ride home. The other will walk the 25 long miles.

Should Long Beach win, which the players hardly dare hope for, both squads will ride home.

NOTRE DAME FAVORED TO BEAT GOPHERS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—It's early to knock-out count, but the action is getting around that the flying Frenchmen may be such a hazard in the National Hockey League as some expect.

Supposedly strengthened by most of the cast of the disbanded

Canadiens have been

subbed in the first two starts,

in times on their own ice.

One gauntlet when Chicago's

young Black Hawks turned the

last week, but it was a diffi-

cult night when the

Montreal Maple Leafs, who hadn't

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

more than come close while the

Maple Leafs, who had

had a 2 to 0 shutout,

the Canadiens staged a whirl-

and offensive which never did

FIVE MISSOURI COUNTIES
VOTE FOR TAX ON DOGSMoney to Be Used for Payment of
Farmers Whose Stock is Killed
by Animals.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—

Five North-Central Missouri coun-

ties—Boone, Chariton, Grundy,

Harrison and Monroe—voted in

favor of a dog tax under the new

county option law Tuesday. Two

other counties, Callaway and Ran-

dolph, rejected the measure.

The vote in Cooper and Living-

ston counties will not be tabulated

until the official canvass.

Under the law, dog taxes are

placed in a fund from which farm-

ers are paid for animals killed by

dogs.

The Columbia City Council voted

recently to repeal the city tax if

Boone County adopted the dog

tax.

BIGGER-BETTER

Pepsi-Cola

FAMOUS FROM

COAST TO

COAST FOR

ITS FLAVOR

AND

PURITY.

ORIGINAL

Pepsi-Cola

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the

Trade Mark

A SPARKLING

DRINKING BEVERAGE

Pepsi-Cola

REFRESHING

HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

INDIANA REPUBLICANS
TO SEEK A RECOUNTDemand Inquiry in Five Coun-
ties After Returns Give
Van Nuys 5535 Plurality.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—Indiana Republican leaders planned today to ask for a recount of votes for the United States Senate as returns from Tuesday's election showed Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, kept his seat by a plurality of 635 over Raymond E. Willis.

The full unoffical count from the State's 372 precincts in 92 counties gave Van Nuys 754,155 bal-
lots and the Republican candidate 777,620.

Arch N. Bobbitt, State chairman, said a recount would be sought in five industrial and mining counties, four of them among the most populous in the State. The counties are Vigo, with Terre Haute; Marion, with Indianapolis; Lake; with Gary and Hammond; Vanderburgh, with Evansville and Sullivan. Vigo and Sullivan are in the coal mining belt.

The State chairman said personal investigation had given him "re-
ason to believe" a recount would be justified.

The five counties gave Van Nuys a plurality of 40,477 out of a total vote of 409,585. Returns from Vigo County were slower than from other Metropolitan sections. The last precincts reported last night.

Willis himself, 63 years old, and publisher of a newspaper at Angola, refused to concede the 64-year-old Indianapolis lawyer's re-
election. Van Nuys ousted the veteran James E. Watson, Republican, from the Senate by more than 200,000 votes in 1932.

Legal advisers to the Republican State Committee were to confer with State candidates today as the party mapped its course of action.

Republicans were elected to seven of Indiana's 12 seats in the House of Representatives; the Republicans gained control of the lower house of the State Legislature for the first time in 10 years, the Senate staying Democratic, and elected Mayors in 71 of 99 cities heard from, or 11 more than in the last election.

Outcome of contests for State offices still was in doubt. James M. Tucker, young Republican leader, led Edward D. Koenemann, Democrat, for Secretary of State by 577 votes on the basis of 3344 precincts of 372. Tucker's count was 765,945.

No Free Market.

Continuing, the report said:

"Power production makes regu-

lation essential. For it requires huge concentration of capital, and has enabled powerful groups to set up controls which fix prices so that a free market no longer exists. Thus economic laws cannot operate to prevent undue price increases and exorbitant living costs. Control is inevitable; the question is: Shall it be control by Government in the interest of all, or by powerful groups for their own interests?"

"Under the New Deal many important controls have already been set up, making advances in our adjustment to the power age. Thevery on the stock market is being checked; control by anti-union employers over labor's right to organize has been lessened; we have begun to provide security against seasonal employment and old age; other controls also are protecting the interest of working men and women."

These measures are steps forward, but these alone are not enough to lift production to maximum levels. In 1935-36 we fell short of maximum production by 40 per cent, and nine-tenths of our population lived on incomes of less than \$3000 a year. Maximum production rightly distributed means an income of over \$4000 for every family, with higher incomes for those in more responsible positions."

New Basis of Wages.

In addition to establishing a commission for developing a program after making a national survey of possible consumption, the Federation said that three other steps would have to be taken: (1) Implanting a conception of wages based on the producing power of machines rather than on a workman's individual effort; (2) Adoption of some form of partnership wage which shares excess income equitably between management, workers and investors; and (3) Recognition of workers as consumers, so that the best quality of goods will be sold at the lowest possible price.

Noting that business has swung back to a vigorous upward trend after the war scares of September, the report declared that union officers should be alert to press for wage increases.

Gain in Employment.

"Employment gains," the report said, "have sent 1,000,000 back to work since the May-June low point, and it is likely that from 300,000 to 500,000 more returned in October. These gains have added millions of dollars to workers' buying power, and the figures of the United States Department of Agriculture show an increase of \$102,000,000 in total monthly income of farm workers since June. Inventories of retail stores now seem to be about at rock bottom levels, and increased workers' buying is bringing immediate re-orders of goods from manufacturers."

"Because the automobile and building industries are leading the recovery, the demand for heavy goods, such as steel and lumber, is increasing along with the demand for consumers' goods, making this a well-balanced and general recovery."

"Sales of 1939 automobile models have exceeded expectations and production schedules have been stepped up. Building in the first half of October was 87 per cent above last year, public works were up 127 per cent, residential building 61 per cent, and it is significant that industrial and commercial building are increasing. Some firms are already resuming their programs of expansion which were postponed last fall."

"Government efforts to stimulate expansion by public utilities have brought results and electric companies in the East and Midwest have announced that they will place immediate orders for 1,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity. Steel operations at 87 per cent of capacity are about at the profit-making point."

"If union members are to share these gains, officers must be alert to press for wage increases as soon as business improvement warrants."

UPTON SINCLAIR URGES
ADOPTION OF EPIC PLANCalls on California Voters to Use
Pressure on New Governor
for Proposal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Californians were urged yesterday by former Socialist Upton Sinclair, who ran unsuccessfully for Governor on the 1934 Epic Democratic ticket, to press Governor-elect Culbert Olson for adoption of the "end poverty" program.

Sinclair made his statement after the Democratic Governor-elect announced his "social New Deal" for California would involve partial State financing for "production for use."

Olson was elected to the State Senate four years ago on Sinclair's ticket.

Final tabulations of returns added to margins of Olson and Democratic Senator-elect Sheridan Downey over their Republican opponents, Gov. Merriam and Philip Bancroft.

In 12,079 out of 12,473 precincts Olson polled 1,384,591 and Merriam 1,212,983.

Downey got 1,320,618 and Bancroft 1,077,567 in 12,069 precincts.

Other results showed the Republicans doubled their number of places in California's congressional delegation by electing eight of their candidates.

A. F. of L. Proposes Program
To Maintain Mass Production
On Basis of the Nation's NeedsSuggests Board Representing Workers, Capi-
tal, Distributors, Consumers and Government
to Develop It—New Theory of Wages.By RAYMOND F. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Create-
tion of a commission to make a
thorough-going study of the
nation's consuming needs from
which a program could be developed
to get the necessary goods
produced under democratic meth-
ods was advocated today by the
American Federation of Labor in
its monthly survey of business."Such a program," the report
said, "developed by a commission
composed of representatives of
owners, management and labor
concerned in production and dis-
tribution, consumers and Govern-
ment representatives, and served by
technicians, would conserve the
interest of all groups and thus
make possible sustained mass pro-
duction with higher standards of
living for all."The report declared that such a
survey and program "would give
private business an opportunity to
raise production rapidly with as-
surance of reasonable profit."\$4000 Family Income.
Asserting that American economy
can achieve a \$4000 income for
every family, but warning that
there is no "fat-rich-quick" way of
doing this, the Federation econ-
omists added:"No large industrial concern
would approach a year's work
without a plan of action. Yet our
efforts as a nation to produce for
our people is haphazard and sub-
ject to the whims of millions. The
power age has driven European
countries to programs of production,
and they have adopted Fas-
cism or Communism. We need to
establish a plan of action under
democracy before unending depres-
sion drives us to un-American
methods."Government control of industry and
finance, the report asserted, is
here to stay "and business men
who are holding back production
to wait for the freedom of pre-
depression days are rebelling
against the inevitable."

No Free Market.

Continuing, the report said:

"Power production makes regu-

WRITER OF 'ST. LOUIS BLUES'
TO GET HOLLYWOOD TRIBUTEPiece to Be Played 15 Times by
15 Bands on W. C. Handy's
Sixty-First Birthday.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 11.—William C. Handy's "The St. Louis Blues" will be played 15 times by 15 bands on the evening of Nov. 21.

The occasion will be the musical

jamboree of the Hollywood Chapter,

American Federation of Musicians.

Proceeds will go to the organiza-

tion's benefit fund and the

motion picture relief fund.

The jamboree will mark the sixty-

first birthday of Handy, a Negro.

Two Killed in Illinois Crash.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 11.—Two

persons were killed and a third in-

jured yesterday when two automo-

biles collided on Highway 49, two

miles north of here.

The dead: Mrs. Elsie Mulligan, 32 years old, of

Bradley, Ill., and Robert Frank of

Chicago.

LUMBER & MILLWORK

Sawmills and Lumber \$200-\$250

Flooring and Drywall \$3-\$60

Per 100 sq. ft. \$3-\$60

15-16-17-18" x 6" x 6".

Pr. ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 Natural Bridge, JE 2020.

The Original

SOUTHWEST BANK

Resultful Post-Dispatch want

ads sell real estate or used cars.

LATE MODEL
VACUUM CLEANERSSave Up to 50%
Last Year Purchased for the YearEUREKA \$88
GE APEX \$88
ROYAL \$88Electric, Hoover and Other Makes of
Any Clean EquipmentPINE ELECTRIC CO.
827 PINE • Chestnut 5606

Every classified want ad in the

Post-Dispatch today is a message

for some reader.

GENERAL
PART FOURhi
hand

satu

star

sat

satu

star

sat

star</

ATE MODEL
UM CLEANERS
to 50%
Guaranteed for One Year
\$8.88
WEEKLY
DEMONSTRATION
and Other
Makers of
Low-Prized
Completely Reliable
ELECTRIC CO.
Chestnut 5666
sifted want ad in the
today is a message
ader.

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

MARKETS, WANTS

PAGES 1-12D

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE NEXT THREE PAGES OF THIS SECTION!

New fashions will be modeled
Winter Fashions for Career Girls Will Be Modeled Informally, in Sixth Floor Restaurant, 12 to 2, Saturday.

STIX, BAER & FULLER highlights for Saturday shoppers!

hi-yo-silver! see the lone ranger!
Life size animated replica of the Lone Ranger and his
faithful steed in the Boys' Own Store, 4th Floor.

VAN RAALTE hand-sewn gloves

imported styles
of warm fabrics!

\$1

New Imports in classic
slip-on styles...
attractively sewn by
hand in contrasting
stitching. Choose them
in black, brown, wine
or white. 5 1/2 to 8.
Check your gift list!
(Street Floor.)

★SATURDAY ONLY!

satin slips

silk-and-bemberg
rayon! just 60¢ at

\$1.29

regularly \$1.69

It's your lucky
day! Elaborately
lace-trimmed or
tailored 4-gore or bias
styles, of lustrous
rayon satin at an
exciting one-day
sale price! New
lengths... white or
tearose shade.

Rip-Proof Seams
Sizes 32 to 44

(Slips—Second Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

Dial Central 9449
for Phone Orders

\$1.98 to \$2.98 all- wool fabrics

suit, coat and
dress weights

\$1.34
yd.

Right when you want
them most comes this
compelling sale of new
Woolens! Tweeds!
Shetlands! Soft downy
Crepes! Herringbones!
Bold plaid! Novelty
Coatings! All 54 inches
wide. All are in the
Winter colors.

(Fabrics—Second Floor.)

It costs only \$2.68
to make this frock
with Butterick Pattern
8175 of these
Woolens at \$1.34
yard. 2 yards for
size 36.



glorious sale of new

\$59.95 and \$69.95

CLOTH COATS

fine woolens
enriched with
magnificent furs

\$39

If ever you've longed for a good-looking Fur-trimmed Coat, Saturday is your day to buy one here! Fur muff coats, fur sleeves, fur collars, fur muff-cuffs... in Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Beaver, Squirrel and many, many others. Misses' and women's sizes. You'll find them in black, brown, green and wine! Better hurry... these will sell out!

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

just 12 beautiful coats in this

fur sale!

regularly \$78 to \$98

6—\$78 Sealine Dyed Coney	\$55
4—\$89 Sealine Dyed Coney	\$55
1—\$89 Beaver Dyed Coney	\$55
1—\$98 Black Persian Chubby	\$55

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



bagheera a la Persia!

hats in the most
glowing colors

\$5

We take the rich, brilliant
colors of Persia and the
drapeable, fluid softness of
bagheera rayon velvet fabric
... and offer them in the
smartest little hats this side
of Paris! They'll look stunning
with your dark coat... or
contrasting dress.

(Modernette Millinery—
Third Floor.)

SALE of \$6 Modernettes

mid-season offering
in suede footwear

\$4.80



Your chance to choose your
favorite Modernette Shoes
... at a price that calls for
action! Oxfords, Steppins and
Pumps in black, brown, rust
and wine suede. All sizes in
the group as a whole!

(Second Floor.)

collared in brilliants... our exclusive Dayne Taylor dress

Imagine the chic of a beautifully made black or blue
dress, fired with a brilliant jewelled collar. The type of
dressy frock you'll wear for little dinners—the theatre
or Sunday night suppers. Of fine crepe "Azelia," a "Cel-
anese rayon acetate and rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

*Reg. Trade Mark Bureau L. & E. Stern, Inc. **Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)



★SATURDAY ONLY! 79¢ two-ply yarn fluffy and light in weight

Just the thing for the new sweater vogue.
2-ply sturdy quality. Imagine saving
20¢ on each skein at only —————— 59¢

59¢ Perle zephyr yarn

1 1/2-oz. skein of soft cashmere-like
sweater yarn in shades of rose, blue,
green, yellow, dubonnet, brown, navy,
black and white

39¢

(Art Needlework—Sixth Floor.)

lounge, loaf in these slippers! satin scuffs

\$1.98



They'll look adorable
with your hostess coat or lounging
robe. Combinations in black
with red, royal with wine and wine
with royal. Sizes 4 to 8.

(Slipper Shop—
Second Floor.)
FOR MAIL ORDERS, DIAL
Magic Number
Central 9449

last day! Charles of the Ritz throat cream

\$1

Hurry... Saturday
is your last chance
to choose this large
\$3.50 jar of
Charles of the Ritz
Throat Cream for
only \$1! Remember
this, your
throat line is your
age line!

(Cosmetics—
Second Floor.)
Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders.

MORE WRITERS GIVE CLARK A CHANCE IN '40

Washington Correspondents Call Him Middle-of-Road Presidential Possibility.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — Several Washington political writers commented today on Senator Bennett Champ Clark's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

J. Fred Essary, chief of the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun (Ind.-Dem.), after pointing out that Senator-elect Robert A. Taft of Ohio had displaced Thomas E. Dewey of New York as the present hope of the Republicans, observed:

"In the matter of background, Mr. Taft has a counterpart in Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, whose father, the late Champ Clark, was Speaker of the House the last two years. William H. Taft was in the White House."

"Senator Clark had a triumphant ride for re-election. He first beat all primary opposition at home and overcame the handicap that he was out of sympathy with much of the New Deal program.

"And on Tuesday he swept his State. He is today, perhaps, the most-talked-of Democrat in the party wherever there is speculation as to the successor to Mr. Roosevelt as Democratic leader."

"So it happens that Senator Clark is enough of a New Dealer that he never broke with the President, but enough of an independent in thought and in his voting record that his fellow-Democratic independents are his firm admirers."

Albert L. Warner, chief of the New York Herald Tribune (Ind. Rep.), Washington Bureau, wrote:

"The election hurt several Democratic possibilities for a presidential nomination, including Gov. Murphy of Michigan, Gov. Earle, who was beaten in Pennsylvania in his race for Senator; Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana, where the Democrats made a poor showing, and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, whose policies the farm belt spurned. In the conservative swing New Dealers generally lost ground. On the other hand, Senators Bennett Champ Clark, in Missouri, and Millard E. Tydings, in Maryland, made excellent runs, the latter setting an all-time record in his State. The President dislikes Mr. Tydings and has no enthusiasm for Mr. Clark."

G. Gould Lincoln, political writer for the Washington Star (Ind.), said:

"The elections, while dimming the hopes of some of the Democratic aspirants for presidential honors in 1940, proved a build-up for Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri."

The Associated Press political correspondent wrote:

"As to the effect of the elections on Democratic presidential possibilities, some speculated that the reverses suffered by the New Deal may have diminished the chances of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, New Deal warrior, although he was re-elected. Those who held this opinion suggested that Senator Clark of Missouri, considered to be a conservative or 'middle-of-the-road' Democratic possibility, had by his victory taken a long stride toward the position of a compromise 1940 party choice."

The United Press, in an unsigned dispatch, after commenting that the result in Indiana was a set-back to the McNutt-for-President boom, continued:

"But the stock of Senator Clark took a sharp rise. Mentioned as a presidential possibility by conservative and middle-of-the-road Democrats, he was returned by a majority more substantial than those given Democratic senatorial candidates in 1936, high-water mark of the New Deal tide."

PRINCE, IN U. S., TELLS ABOUT SIAM'S NEW STYLE EXECUTION

Prisoner Stands Behind Screen on Which Target Is Placed for Machine Gunners.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — Prince Chairombhol of Siam spoke enthusiastically today of Siam's method of executing its few murderers, arsonists and traitors.

"The prisoner stands behind a screen on which a target is placed about the position of his heart," he related in English acquired at Eton and Sandhurst. "This makes it easier for the man with the machine gun. He does not have to see it. It is more humane than cutting off the head as we did until three years ago."

He arrived from Europe yesterday on a round-the-world study of police organization methods.

He said Siam is without holdups because of the Government restriction on firearms. However, the police earn their \$15 monthly pay fighting cattle rustlers and catching petty thieves.

Police are required to be courteous at all times and not to shoot unless they are shot at.

SENATOR GILLETTE'S LEAD OVER DICKINSON NOW 2324

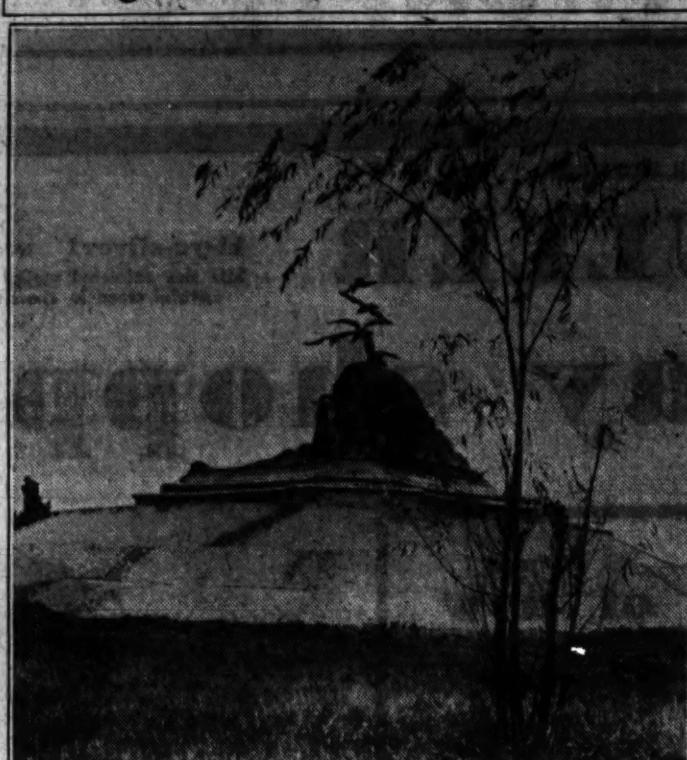
Minor Changes Made in Tabulations for Close Iowa Contest.

By the Associated Press.

DE MOINES, Ia., Nov. 11. — Only fragmentary changes were made in the Associated Press' unofficial tabulations of the close Iowa senatorial election as final mail returns were checked today in 80 of the State's 98 counties.

On the basis of these returns Democrat Senator Guy M. Gillette held a lead of 2324 votes over former Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican. Total votes: Gillette, 412,758; Dickinson, 409,435.

Forgotten Navy-Marine Memorial



UNFINISHED Navy and Marine Memorial, showing seagulls soaring over a breaking wave, as it stands today on Mount Vernon Boulevard overlooking the Potomac River in Washington. Some \$134,000 have been spent on it and \$200,000 additional is needed to provide it with a base and landscape approach.

SHANAHAN COMPLAINED ABOUT COUSINS, WITNESS TESTIFIES

Friend Says Legislator Told Him "They're Robbing Me." Referring to \$80,000 Sun.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 11.—C. B. Vardeman, 66 years old, vice-president of the Missouri Title and Abstract Co. of Kansas City, died of a heart attack after entering the home of a hunting companion here last night.

Vardeman and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

Sensiber testified. "I asked him 'who' and he cried 'the women, the women—the buxards.' When I asked him 'what women' Shanahan said 'the Flyns, you get that money back for me.'"

Two of the legislator's cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn, are suing to invalidate the deathbed marriage of Shanahan and his secretary, alleging he was mentally incompetent to make such a contract 18 days before his death on Oct. 18, 1936. The Flyns were beneficiaries in a prior will. Sensiber said the money Shanahan referred to was \$80,000 withdrawn from Shanahan's safety deposit box by Miss Mary Flynn.

Shanahan and Ray Kimberlin had been quail hunting, and when they returned to Kimberlin's home Vardeman suffered the attack. The body was to be sent to Kansas City today. Surviving are Vardeman's wife and a brother, Paul Vardeman, manager of the HOLC at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A business associate and friend of David E. Shanahan, Illinois Legislator, related yesterday that three months before Shanahan's death the legislator accused the cousins now seeking a share of his estate of "robbing" him.

Jacob Sensiber, a witness in the suit to break a will leaving Shanahan's \$850,000 estate to his widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, said that in August, 1936, he visited Shanahan in the hospital. He found the sick man excited and angry.

"He grabbed my arm, clenched it and cried, 'they're robbing me,'

**budget your spending
in order to save!**

On Furniture, Rugs, pay only 10% down.
Pay the balance weekly or monthly.

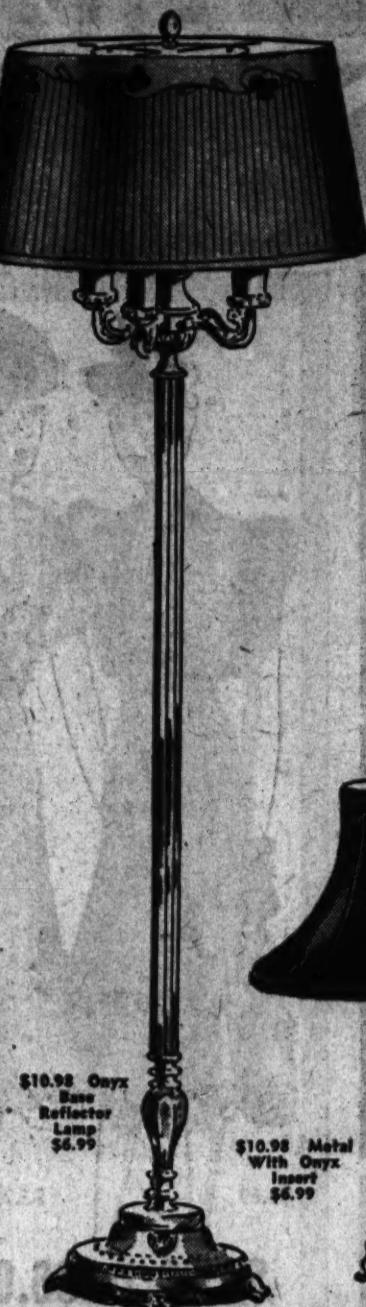
On Gas Ranges, Washers, Radios, etc., pay
only 5% down. Balance weekly or monthly.

Your Monthly or Weekly
Payments Will Be Arranged to
Include Small Carrying Charge



**regular \$10.95 luxurious
chenille spread
WITH 2 LOVELY \$7.88
FLORAL MOTIFS**

Put it on your bed and note the
luxury-lift to your entire room.
4 rows of heavy tufting set with
floral motifs. Choose from 8 colors.
(Second Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALE! \$9.98 to \$14.98 LAMPS

not in years such a fine collection so low priced!

\$10.98 to \$14.98 Imported Crystal
\$9.98 Hand-Carved Alabasters
\$10.98 Metal-Onyx Inserts
\$10.98 Solid Color Laval China
\$10.98 Decorated China

\$9.98 Lenox Commode Size
\$10.98 Floor and Bridge Styles
\$12.98 English Staffordshires
\$12.98 Floral Decorated China
\$9.98 Italian Porcelains

\$6.99

Complete With
Shade



For months we have been collecting the cream of many of the finest makers' lines . . . a few here . . . a few there, to develop this timely Lamp event! Bases are, definitely the out-of-the-ordinary kind that you would be likely to find in small decorators' shops at twice the price! Crystals with genuine Waterford cutting . . . Staffordshire porcelains, so completely in accord with an 18th Century interior. Lenox China for more formal rooms . . . hand-carved Alabaster and Metal-and-Onyx combination. Enrich your home! Buy for your most "special" gifts!

(Fifth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY! ONE DAY ONLY! THESE PRICES ON HOME-FURNISHING NEEDS!



**\$57.50 English
barrel chair**

**SATURDAY \$39.95
ONLY**

Large, roomy, with down
and feather cushions for
"sink-down" comfort.
Covers in fine brocades
and velvets!

(Seventh Floor.)



**\$12.95 mahogany
occasional tables**

**SATURDAY \$8.95
ONLY**

All-mahogany, distinctively
styled drum tables,
cocktail, coffee and lamp
tables. And those ever-
needed end tables.

(Seventh Floor.)

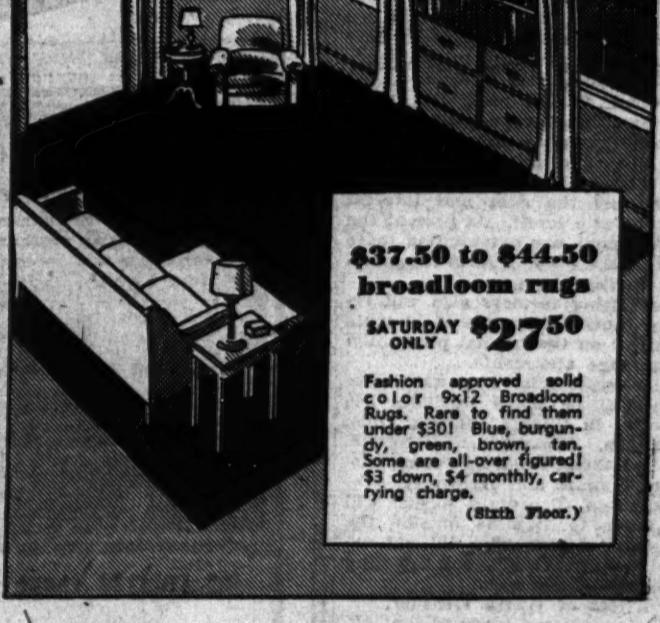


**\$49.95 twin
studio couch**

**SATURDAY \$29.95
ONLY**

Arm and backrest for
"sofa" appearance and
comfort. Opens to twin
beds at night! Choice of
six smart durable covers!

(Seventh Floor.)



**\$37.50 to \$44.50
broadloom rugs**

**SATURDAY \$27.50
ONLY**

Fashion approved solid
color 9x12' Broadloom
Rugs. Ready to find them
under \$30! Blue, burnt
orange, green, brown, tan.
Some are all-over figured!
\$3 down, \$4 monthly, car-
rying charge.

(Sixth Floor.)



**\$59.50 Wilton
9x12 rugs**

**SATURDAY \$37.50
ONLY**

Save \$22 on these distinctive patterns! Oriental replicas, and the new smart all-over figures.

(Sixth Floor.)



**\$29.95 simmons
innerspring**

**SATURDAY \$19.95
ONLY**

Save \$10. Double deck! For double sleep comfort. Has 500 coils! Dur-
able 8-oz. striped ticking!

(Seventh Floor.)



**\$20 dinner
combination**

**SATURDAY \$14.50
ONLY**

China and Glassware serv-
ice for 8 complete!
For a new and charming
table for Thanksgiving!
53 pieces of imported
China and 8 each Goblets
and "high" Sherbets! Buy!

(Fifth Floor & Thirtieth Av.)

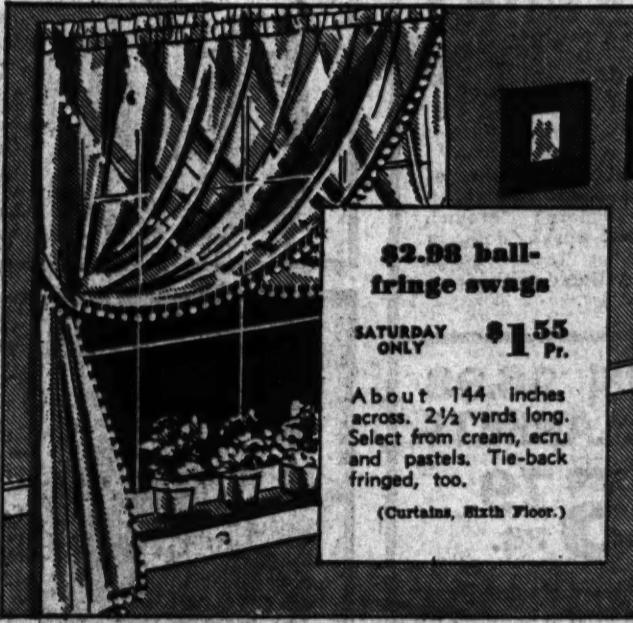


**new 1938
\$112.50 philco**

**SATURDAY \$56.95
ONLY**

And Your Old Set
Model 4XX, 8 tubes.
Automatic tuning and
volume control. Con-
cert speaker. Foreign
reception. Limited
quantity. Hurry!

(Fourth Floor.)



**\$2.98 ball-
fringe swags**

**SATURDAY \$1.55
ONLY**

About 144 inches
across. 2 1/2 yards long.
Select from cream, ecru
and pastels. Tie-back
fringed, too.

(Curtains, Sixth Floor.)



**\$21.50 fireplace
8-piece set**

**SATURDAY \$14.95
ONLY**

Andirons with knocker, 3-
fold screen or screen:
stand, brush, tongs, shovel
and poker. Antique ham-
mered brass finish.

(Fifth Floor.)



**\$16.95
cabinet base**

**SATURDAY \$11.95
ONLY**

Extra large (22x30-in.)
stainless porcelain
top. 2 drawers for cutlery
and large cabinet space.
Bread box drawer.

(Fifth Floor.)



**\$159.75 de luxe
gas range**

**SATURDAY \$99.75
ONLY**

Save \$60! All-white por-
celain with convenient di-
vided cook top. Automatic
timer and other features.
Quantity limited — hurry!

(Sixth Floor.)

AAA TO LEND
\$170,000,000
ON STORED CORN

This Amount Ready for Growers in Midwestern States in Order to Assure 57 Cents a Bushel.

20 CENTS ABOVE MARKET PRICE

Smaller Loans to Be Made Outside Indicated Area—Compliance With Crop Program a Requisite.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Agriculture Adjustment Administration prepared today to lend to midwestern farmers about \$170,000,000 in order to assure them 57 cents a bushel on the 1938 corn crop. This is about 20 cents more than the market price on the farm.

Farmers who have complied with the crop control program are eligible for loans.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that corn produced in the commercial corn belt and withheld from the market could be stored on farms under a 57-cent loan. A 50-cent loan was made on last year's crop.

The crop reporting board estimated that 1938 production at 2,480,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,644,985,000 last year, and an average of 2,808,167,000 during the 1927-30 period.

Consumption Estimate.

The call for a loan of 70 per cent of the parity price—now about 51 cents—if the November estimate exceeds a normal year's domestic consumption and export needs by not more than 10 per cent. Wallace estimated such consumption and export needs at 2,218,000,000 bushels.

Prices of corn on farms were as low as 25 cents in Iowa and Minnesota, and 35 cents in Illinois Oct. 15. Officials estimated that 300,000,000 bushels would be stored under the loan plan, requiring a Federal outlay of about \$170,000,000. Whether the Government will lose money depends on the price of corn when the loans expire in one year.

Options for Farmer.

Should market prices be below the loan, borrowers could surrender the grain as full payment of principal and interest. If prices are above the loan, the farmers could pay the debt and interest and sell at a profit. At present the Government has outstanding more than \$400,000,000 on farm commodities, mostly cotton.

Complying farmers also will receive benefit payments of 10 cents a bushel on the normal production of acreage allotments.

The commercial area where the loan will be made includes 566 counties in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky.

Loans of 43 cents a bushel will be made to farmers outside the commercial area who did not exceed their 1938 soil-depleting acreage allotments.

Effect of Warm Weather.

The crop board reported that normally warm, dry weather in October favored the harvesting of corn, soy beans, beans and other late crops, but impeded fall seedings and some winter grains already planted. It said the weather caused a rapid decline in the condition of pasture in a large area extending from the Gulf of Mexico northward to Western Kansas, Southern Illinois, Central Michigan, and Western Pennsylvania.

The board said the national corn yield average 26.9 bushels an acre, compared with 23.2 last year and yields ranging from 15.8 to 26.6 the preceding 10 years.

The only other crop estimate changes from a month ago, were a 4 per cent increase in beans, 2 per cent increase in sugar beets and flaxseed, increase of about 1 per cent in peanuts, 9 per cent decrease in buckwheat, 4 per cent decrease in grain sorghums, 3 per cent decrease in pecans and decreases of 1 per cent in tobacco and potatoes.

Missouri Corn Estimate 12 Pct. Below 10-Year Average.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11.—A 102,900,000-bushel Missouri corn crop, 12 per cent below the last 10-year average despite a four bushel increase in estimated yield per acre, was predicted yesterday by Thomas C. M. Robinson, assistant agricultural statistician for the state.

The estimate predicted a yield of 24.5 bushels an acre, or 2.5 bushels below 1937. Warm weather in October dried ears early, permitting much picking, Robinson said.

The soy bean estimate of 650,500 bushels was smaller than for any crop from 1928 to 1935, although the average acre yield of 10.8 bushels was the highest on record.

A grain sorghum production of 4,125,000 bushels was predicted on a basis of 15 bushels to the acre. The forage yield of both grain and sweet sorghums was above average.

The cowpea yield of 8.5 bushels an acre was the highest since 1931, but the total crop was predicted as the smallest on record.

The October decline of pastures was the greatest on record due to dry weather. Milk production fell more than seasonably.

Last Day! GRAND LEADER DAYS

Stix, Baer & Fuller Diamond Downstairs Store



ARCH, STYLE AND SPORTS TYPES

BETTER GRADE FOOTWEAR
Season's Smartest Styles & Leathers
\$2.59

Platform Shoes! Oxfords! Ties! Built-Up Pumps! Straps! For dress, street and sports ensembles! Black, brown, blue and wine! Sizes 4 to 9—AAA to D widths in the lot.

MEN'S \$4.50 TO \$6.50 SAMPLE OXFORDS \$2.99 & \$3.99

Many famed brands; large variety of styles for men and young men; have crepe or leather soles. Sizes 6½, 7 and 7½; C widths only!

\$1 to \$1.79 DRESS FABRICS

59c
S2.49 NON-CRUSH VELVETS—SILK back rayon pile, crease resistant; smart shades and black yard

50-IN. CELANESE RAYON SLIPPER SATIN—Made to sell for \$1.98; white colors, some irregulars

59c SPUN RAYON CHALLIS—Host of patterns; also solid colors; 39 inches wide yard

94-INCH PRISCILLA RUFFLE CURTAINS

2½ Yds. **\$1.00**
Long Set

Excellent assortment of patterns and colorings on cream colored ground. Also self-woven dots in cream or ecru color. Neatly tailored with deep, self ruffles.

JUST 100 PAIRS! \$6.98 50% WOOL BLANKETS

72x84-Inch Weight 4½ Lbs. **\$5.79** PR.

Soft, fluffy double blankets in colored plaids—Rose, blue, green, peach or mahogany plaids with rayon bindings to match. All first quality.

\$3.98 Irregulars Peppercell 25% Wool Blankets; reversible; 70x80; each **\$2.89**

\$5.98 TUSCANY FILET WEAVE CLOTHS 72x90-Inch **\$3.77**

All handmade—gorgeous dining-room Tablecloths in the popular daisy and star pattern center and border. Very attractive as well as practical. Buy for gifts as well as for your own use.

\$2.00 EMBROIDERED PILLOWCASES

Very elaborate fancy embroidered patterns; finished with fancy embroidered scalloped edge; neatly boxed.

The October decline of pastures was the greatest on record due to dry weather. Milk production fell more than seasonably.

ANTELOPE SUEDE SHAKOS

The Hat of the Moment **\$1.18**

High style at a low price... wear these sophisticated hats with your tailored or dressy ensemble. Choose from brown, wine, laurel green and rust... of course black.

School Girls' Felt Scaffles 99c

WOMEN'S NEW \$1.00 BAGS

Black & Colors **79c**

Simulated Buffalo, Calf or Patent! Styles galore in top handle and zipper types. All neatly lined and fitted. Black, brown, navy, wine, and other modish colors.

79c-\$1 Fabric Gloves

Tailored—slip-on or fancy novelty styles; double or triple novelty weaves; black, brown, navy, etc.; 8 to 8.

49c

WOMEN'S SHEER SILK HOSE

Slight Irreg. \$1 Royal Blue Brand

Smartest Shades **59c**

Lovely three-thread silk hose; well reinforced at points of stress; clear, sheer and ringless. Also included are service weights; sizes to 10 only.

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS

Mail and Phone Orders **\$1** Central 9449

Soft, fluffy, all wool; five-button style with two tailored pockets, V necklines. Choice of black, brown, navy, wine, green and rust. Sizes 34 to 46.

REG. \$2 "FAMED BRANDS" FOUNDATIONS

Corsetalls, **\$1.29**
Girdles —

Corsetalls with or without boned inner belts; lace, swami or self material tops; sizes 34 to 42. Side hooking Girdles in 14 and 16 inch lengths; good size range.

\$1.99 RAYON CREPE DRESSES

\$1.38

Small floral patterns, stripes, plaids and solid colors; short puff sleeves and leather belts. Sizes 14 to 42. Samples and seconds.

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas

Lace-trimmed and tailored styles; regular, day, night rayon satin slips. Regular sizes. Slight irregulars.

\$1.39

MEN'S 79c and 89c SHIRTS

Fancy Patterns **2 for \$1**

Full-cut, roomy... finely tailored of materials that launder beautifully... wide array of patterns and colors; collar-attached style. All are colorfast; 14 to 17.

Men's HOSE & ANKLETS

Irreg. and fancy hose in 25c sizes; fancy little socks in check effects; anklets in blazer stripes; 10 to 12.

20c



\$3.99 to \$6.98 Women's Dresses

\$3.69

Styles galore in the new bright shades as well as perennial black. Rayon alpacas (simulated) novelty crepes and matlasses. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 32.

\$5.79

New \$6.95 and \$7.95 Dresses

Glorious array of everything that is new and smart for early Winter. Bright shades as well as black with metallic or colorful trims. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women, larger women.

\$12.95

\$16.95 Persian Fur Fabric Coats

Looks like fur—warm as fur—styled just like expensive fur coats—boxy styles and fitted models with clever neckline and smart sleeve details. Beautifully lined. Black only. Misses' sizes 12 to 20—women's sizes 38 to 44.

\$20

Gorgeously Furred Cloth Coats

Made to sell for \$29.50! Highlighting such smart details as fur sleeves; fur pockets; fur plastrons; flattering collars. Black and the fashionable colors. In sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

\$1.98 Sample Dresses

Little boys' three-piece sets; in smartest styles and colors; 2 to 6. Girls' and junior-hi's sample coats in sizes 7 to 14.

\$7.69

Tots' Coat Sets, Girls' Coats

Many one-of-a-kind, flared, princess and straightline styles; sizes 1 to 6 in lot.

\$1.44

Boys' \$11.99-\$14.99 O'coats

Sample; all-wool; mammish styled with raglan sleeves, sports back; full-belted. Heavy materials in green, navy, brown and gray; 12-18.

\$9.99

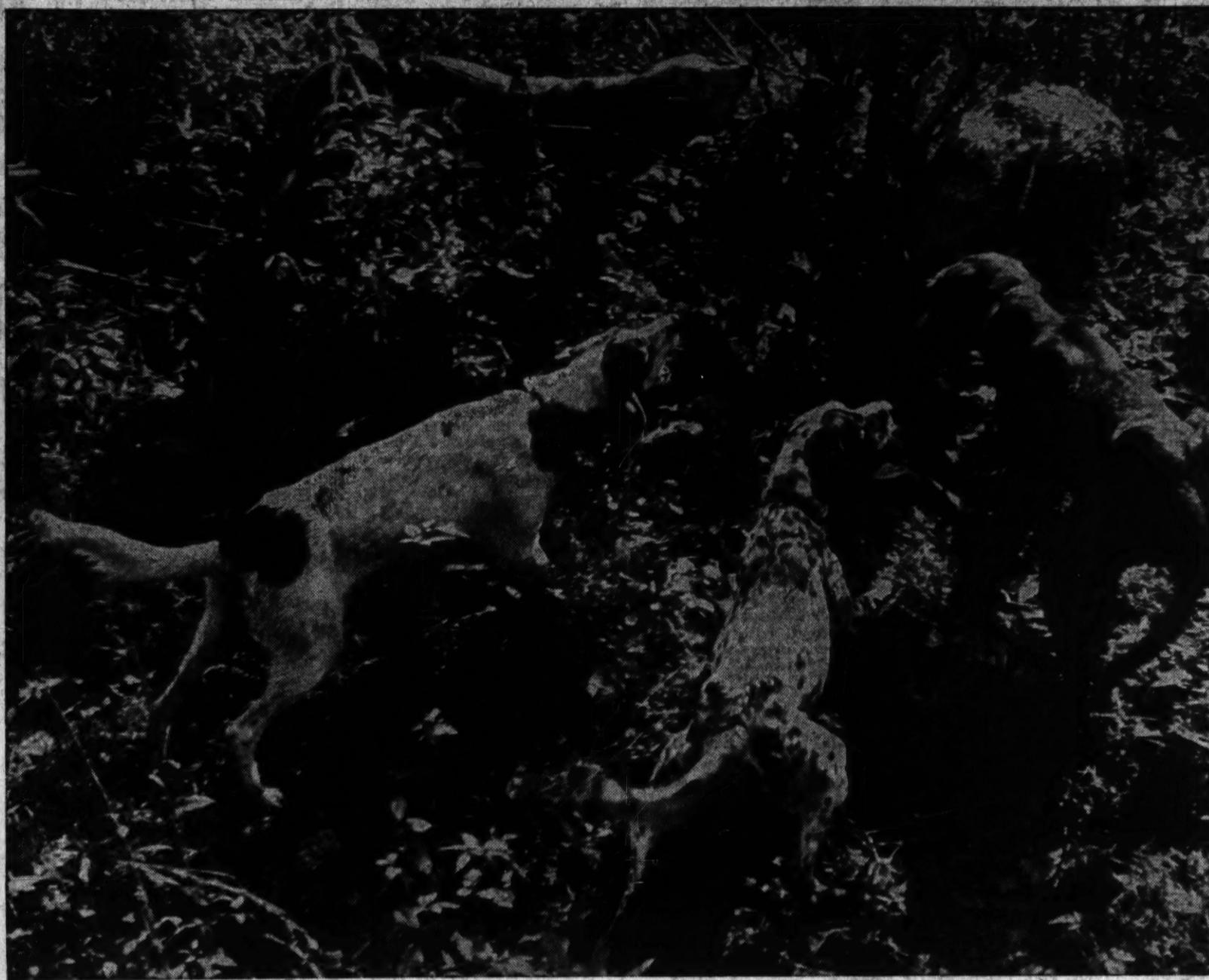
Cavalltex and Fur Pile Jackets

Boys'; full-length Talon zipper front; flannelette lined. "Nova Wet" processed. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.99

MANY OTHER GREAT MONEY-SAVING ITEMS NOT MENTIONED

"Dangerous Because They Zigzag, Double Back and Charge..."



DURING A RUSSIAN BOAR HUNT IN THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS

Perfect Models



Why Natives of Tahiti Are the World's Best Artists' Models.

FOR MORE PICTURES—An average of 135 pictures is published in this big section of 20 full-size pages each Sunday. "PICTURES" is the largest newspaper picture section in the country.

SEE THESE PICTURE STORIES AND OTHERS
U. S. MARINE PATROL OF THE AIR - - - - -
CURING GIRL SHYNESS
PICTURE STORY OF THE ELECTIONS - - -

In Next Sunday's



The Big Picture Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Death Struggle



Under-Water Photographs Showing What Happened When an Octopus Met a Shark.

FOR LATER PICTURES... This big section goes to press only 48 hours before the Saturday night edition of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is placed on sale. Other newspaper rotogravure sections are printed a week to two weeks in advance.

FOR LOCAL PICTURES... The Local scene is featured more prominently in "PICTURES" because the section is produced by its own staff of editors, photographers, writers and artists and is printed in the Post-Dispatch Rotogravure plant in St. Louis.

Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BURGLAR ARRESTED IN STORE

Youth Captured by Police in Grocery at 5387 Union.

A 19-year-old youth was arrested in a grocery at 5387 Union boulevard early today, after Mrs. Stella Shirley, who lives in an apartment over the store, called to a passerby that she had heard voices in the place and asked him to call police.

After the youth had been forced to crawl out the small window through which he had entered the store, policemen broke open a door to search for another robber. None was found. Detectives said they found 50 cents taken from the cash register in the young man's pocket.

ARGENTINA ASKS U.S.

ABOUT TRADE PLANS

Wants to Know if Wheat Markets in South America Are Sought.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Agriculture Department officials remained silent today on reports the United States is seeking South American wheat markets normally supplied by Argentina.

Questions on this country's grain exporting plans were raised twice yesterday—once by Ambassador Felipe Espil of Argentina at a conference with Secretary of State Hull, and later by reporters at a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Hull would not comment and all Wallace would say was he thought the United States should do all within its power to "promote unity" in the Western hemisphere.

Wallace disclosed that he had discussed the matter with State Department officials but declined to elaborate.

Apprehension that the United States might attempt to place a part of its export goal of 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat in Brazil and other South American countries which import wheat developed after an American grain dealer sailed for Brazil to investigate marketing possibilities.

The dealer, Frank Theis of Kansas City, Mo., conferred with Agriculture Department officials before he left. He formerly was associated with the department.

Although Wallace declined to discuss the possibility, his assistants discounted reports the United States would participate in a barter scheme by which American wheat would be exchanged for Brazilian coffee.

club continental
HOTEL JEFFERSON

One of today's Post-Dispatch want ads may fill that need.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin 15c | BEEF Roast Shoulder or Rib 15c

CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. 11c | FRANKS and Bologna 10c

YEAL LOIN, Lb. 13c | VEAL SHOULDER, BREAST, Lb. 10c | LAMB Leg, Shoulder 12 1/2c

"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE 1-lb. 15c | 2-lb. Bag 39c

Mt. Auburn All-Purpose FLOUR For Better Baking 5-lb. Bag 13c

Granulated Sugar . . . 5 Lbs. 24c

SEEDLESS RAISINS — 2 Lbs. 15c | BLACK FIGS — 1lb. 10c

LARGE PRUNES — 3 Lbs. 25c | PEACHES — 2 Lbs. 25c

MIXED FRUIT — 2 Lbs. 25c | APPLES — 2 Lbs. 25c

GRAHAM CRACKERS — 2-lb. box 17c | MILK, all brands — 4 cans 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 1/2-lb. bag, 15c | CORN, PEAS, ST. HEANS, 3 cans 25c

HORSERADISH MUSTARD; qt. jar 10c | PINEAPPLE, crushed, No. 2 can 15c

BUTTER FRESH Long OLEO MINCE Pimento Leaf

Fresh Churned EGGS HORN MEAT Cheese

27c 26c Doz. 15c Lb. 21c 25c 25c

SLICED BREAD — 24-oz. loaf 9c | SLICED BREAD, 20-oz. 2 loaves 15c

SPECIAL SATURDAY—RAISIN BREAD—Large loaf — 5c

MACKS' BREAD — 2 loaves 13c | CREAM BREAD; loaf — 5c

SLICED BREAD — 24-oz. loaf 9c | SLICED BREAD, 20-oz. 2 loaves 15c

SPECIAL 30-Months-Old Mt. Auburn 100-Proof WHISKEY; quart — \$1.19

BEER — 24 bottles 99c | MO. or CHICAGO BEER 24-lb. \$1.25

PORT WINE; gallon — \$1.00 | FRESH BAKED COOKIES; pound 10c

WHISKEY; quart — 98c | KENTUCKY WHISKEY; quart — \$1.25

CALIF. WINE; one-fifth — 25c | 5-YEAR-OLD WIN — 39c

ICEBERG LETTUCE — 2 Heads 5c | RED CABBAGE, pound — 1c

RADISHES; bunch — 1c | GREEN ONIONS, bunch — 1c

RED SWEET POTATOES, pound — 1c | LARGE JUICE ORANGES, dozen 10c

CELERY CABBAGE — 2 Stalks 5c | MUSTARD, pound — 1c

CELERI ROOT — 3 lbs. 5c | CELERY — 3 Sticks 10c

ENDIVE, head — 1c | FANCY STRING BEANS, pound — 5c

BULK CARROTS, pound — 1c | BLACK WALNUTS — 3 lbs. 10c

HOT FINGER PEPPERS, 1-pck basket — 10c

PREPARE FOR WINTER WITH A LONG-TERM FHA LOAN

Pay as little as \$5 a month on a remodeling or repairing job. We will arrange all details!

MAKE A STORM DOOR OF YOUR SCREEN DOOR

Clearview screen door covers convert your door into a water-tight, wind-proof storm door in a few minutes. No longer do you have to take it off. Covers for doors up to 3'x7' with transparent windows.

A PAIR OF REAL FUEL SAVERS

HIBECO CAST IRON FURNACE

Limited supply at this exceptional price. Complete with casting and canopy, 16-inch size. Special . . .

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS

HIBECO AUTOMAT STOKER

Guaranteed stoker, 35-lb. size, complete with 3 automatic controls.

\$159.50

Installation Extra

Other Size Stokers Proportionately Low Prices

Window Ventilators

All-Steel Ventilators, adjustable up to 12", down to 8", each — 30c

30c

40c

30c

THE GREAT WALTZ' ILLED WITH GAIETY

Picture Based on Life and Waltzes of Johann Strauss Please Loew's Patrons.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

Although the screen production of "The Great Waltz," which opened at Loew's Theater yesterday, has almost nothing from its stage predecessor other than the music of Johann Strauss, the change is all for the better. The film is much livelier, much better than any of the stage versions in St. Louis and has been directed in a highly skilled manner by Julien Duvivier, an artist new to Hollywood.

Vienna, the setting of "The Great Waltz," has been made gay many times in the past but the gaiety heretofore has seemed to come from the rocco character of the city, the luxuriance of costume and the sparkle of glass chandeliers. In "The Great Waltz," Duvivier, a Frenchman, has made gaiety spring from the ebullient spirit of the populace itself. His manner is entirely Continental.

The whole capital seems to be on the lookout for a good time, has a kind of tolerance and a fine fellowship even in the revolution of 1918, which is key to the action.

At the same time, Duvivier has given the characters something of the harum-scarum qualities of young people of today. The members of Strauss' orchestra are as versatile in clowning and other kinds of performances as those in Fred Waring's ensemble, the waltzing is furious enough on occasions to wear out a jitterbug.

The stars are Fernand Gravet, who plays Strauss, the waltz king; Lulu Rainer, who is his wife, and Miliza Korjus, as an opera singer and "the other woman." Strauss carries but can't remain constant. The prima donna inspires him to compose magnificent waltzes but ultimately gives him back to his wife. That is the story.

A forward to the film says it "dramatized the spirit rather than the facts" of Strauss' life. By judgment of spirit, there can be no complaint with the film. It keeps along gracefully from one waltz to another. "Artist's Life," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "Die Fledermaus" and the famous "Blue Danube" are introduced in novel and refreshing ways.

Gravet's accomplishment as Strauss is almost flawless. Miss Rainer weeps and rolls her eyes in her usual, but expressively pathetic manner. Miss Korjus, a kind of Mae West with the voice of Lily Pons, gets along very well without creating a sensation. And she is allowed to trill far too much. I am afraid, for the average movie audience.

"The Great Waltz" still has to be taken in a leisurely manner and without too much expectation of action. It is, however, very substantial entertainment.

With it, Loew's offers a racket-smashing melodrama, "Crime Takes a Holiday," in which Jack Holt works wonders against lawlessness in the big city. The capture of the gang leader is treated in a new and stimulating manner.

ROOSEVELT CALLS ON NATION
TO GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt called on the nation last night to help finance "ever increasing" demands of the Red Cross.

He said in a statement on the eve of the annual Red Cross roll call that the agency always was ready to answer emergencies whenever they arise.

"In order that we may continue to rely upon this great institution of mercy to thus serve suffering humanity in our name, we must all do our part when the Red Cross calls upon us," he said.

"Each year there seems to be ever increasing demands for Red Cross service, both at home and abroad. We have learned through the years that these calls are never in vain."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER SPEAKS
IMPERIAL PICTURES
The DEAD MARCH
BOAKE CARTER

TODAY
HELL BREAKS LOOSE!

In the naked truth of the horrors of war. So shocking they dared not let YOU see them until now.

HOLLYWOOD
St. Charles at Sixth
Doors Open 11 A. M. 25¢ to 5. 50¢ After

LATEST VOTE TABULATION ON STATE PROPOSITIONS

That Lowering Eligibility Age for
Pensioners Only One That
Carried.

The latest compilation of the vote

in Tuesday's election on the nine
State propositions showed today a
favorable majority of 272,396 votes

on No. 4, for lowering the eligibility
age for persons receiving old-
age pensions from 70 to 65 years.

The vote, from 3754 of the 4426
precincts in Missouri, was: Yes, 527,716; no, 255,320.

From the same group of pre-
cincts the vote on No. 6, the amend-
ment for a 10-year road program
and a gasoline tax increase, was:

Yes, 592,728; no, 445,509. An unfav-
orable majority of 50,781.

On No. 5, the referendum on the legislative
act to increase the gasoline tax,

the vote, from 3754 of the 4426
precincts, was: Yes, 198,498; no, 490,233.

On the other propositions, all of
which were defeated, the vote from
3505 precincts was: No. 1, to raise
legislators' pay, yes, 283,859; no,
415,397; No. 2, to permit re-election
of the State Treasurer, yes, 241,034;
no, 455,572; No. 3, for county-hos-
pital tax, yes, 246,233; no, 439,187;
No. 7, miscellaneous constitutional
revision, yes, 198,748; no, 490,233;
No. 8, miscellaneous taxation revision,
yes, 185,394; no, 492,293; No. 9,
to permit re-election of Sheriffs and
Coroners, yes, 251,228; no, 438,723.

There will be no further tabula-
tion until the official canvass is
made.

FOUR WOMEN REPRESENTATIVES

Two Democrats and Two Repub-
licans in Next Congress.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The House will have four women mem-
bers next session, one less than in
the last Congress.

Only two of four Democratic

Congresswomen were re-elected in
Tuesday's election, Representative
Mary T. Norton, New Jersey, and Repre-
sentative Caroline O'Day, New

York. Representatives Virginia
Jencks, Indiana, and Nan Wood
Honeyman, Oregon, were defeated.

On the Republican side, Representative
Edith Nourse Rodgers, Massa-
chusetts, will be joined by Miss Jessie
Summer, 38-year-old County
Judge from Milford, Ill.

SCHOOL THIEF CHIDES FACULTY

Finds No Values, Criticizes
"Lack of Trust" in Note.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—A
burglar who ransacked a grade
school left no doubt of his dis-
appointment at finding only a few
pennies, and some fruit which had
been presented to teachers.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

He wrote a note on a blackboard
chiding members of the school's
staff for being so "lacking in trust"
that they left no valuable lying
around.

<p

POST-DISPATCH

WANT AD RATES

in the Post-Dispatch
150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:
SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Midweek ad 2 lines
Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun. Mon.) 30c
Two insertions (Sat., Sun. Mon.) 30c
One insertion — 35c

Rooms and Board

Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun. Mon.) 30c
Two insertions (Sat., Sun. Mon.) 30c
One insertion — 35c

Situations Wanted

(cash with order) — a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — 20c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun. Mon.) 25c
One insertion — 35c

Classified Display

(All Classifications) — a line
Six times (consecutive) — 35c
Three times — 35c
One time — 45c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancellation are given over the phone, Main 1111, the telephone number of the Post-Dispatch, otherwise, claim cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancellation orders must be given to the Post-Dispatch, or to the Daily Times and noon Saturday for Sunday issue.

Order of typographical error must be given over the phone, Main 1111, for the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 8 a. m. of the day preceding the insertion. For the noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse ads for publications or to refuse to publish ads for publications.

The Publisher of the Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North
MATH, HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
FAIR AND WEST, VICTORIAN
HOME, 08500.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2107 N. GRAND FR.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1654—2223 St. Louis CH. 3698

GULLINANE BOSS,
1710 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 1102.

West
CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
4911 WASHINGTON, CH. 1854.

CEMETRIES
Be Prepared...
MAKE A SELECTION NOW

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS,
MONUMENTS,
SPFH

Monument Co.
Our Sunburst Burial
Park, Gravos Road.

FLORISTS
Funeral Sprays \$5 up; baskets, \$3 up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS,
3801 S. GRAND, GRAND 8660.

PAKview 4728.

DEATHS

ARNOLD, IRVIN FRED

ARNOLD, ABBY E.

BANGE, MINERVA CECILIA

BENSCHE, AUGUST.

DALLMEYER, LENA

DILL, JOHN JOSEPH

FELS, JOSEPHINE

FINN, ELLEN

GARRISON, HAROLD DALE

HARTMAN, EMMETT E.

HICKS, CLARINE

HINTON, JAMES E.

HONIG, JACOB

KILKENNY, JOHN J.

KIRGIN, HARRY T.

KNOFF, EDWARD J.

KRAUSNICK, JULIA WULFING

LAMPING, FRED HENRY

MANLEY, RUBY LOUISE

MEARS, ALICE

MERWIN, WALTER L.

MILLER, JOSEPHINE HERMANN

MITCHELL, MAYNE

MURRAY, MARY ELLEN

NIEMAN, LOUIS

NOHOVA, ELISE

OREMMAYER, JOSEPH

PIAGET, CLAUDE

PIERSON, VIRGINIA MARIE

SHELDON, ALONZO F.

SHELDON, LOU

SHEPPARD, BERTHA

WORSTELL, MARY CAROLINA

ZELIER, LORRAINE

ZUNZ, MRS. BOSS

YOUNG, MARY

ZURKOWSKI, JULIA

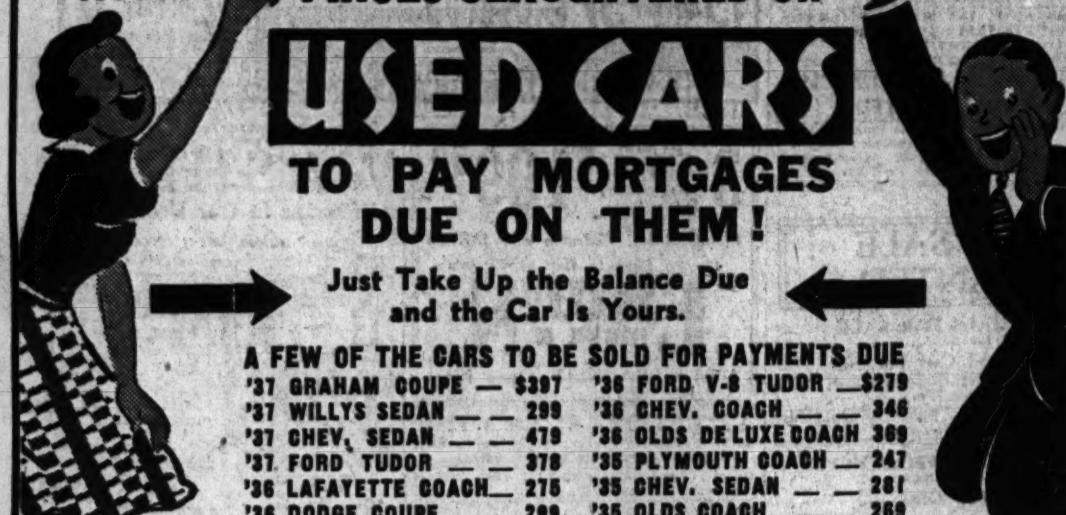
ZURKOWSKI, JULIA WULFING

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PRE-AUTO SHOW CLEARANCE SALE

Bargain JubileeSAVE \$25 to \$150
ACT
NOW!

PRICES SLAUGHTERED ON

USED CARSTO PAY MORTGAGES
DUE ON THEM!EASY
TERMS

A FEW OF THE CARS TO BE SOLD FOR PAYMENTS DUE

'27 GRAHAM COUPE	\$387	'36 FORD V-8 TUDOR	\$279
'27 WILLYS SEDAN	298	'36 CHEV. COACH	346
'27 CHEV. SEDAN	478	'36 OLDS DE LUXE COACH	308
'27 FORD TUDOR	378	'36 PLYMOUTH COACH	247
'36 LAFAYETTE COACH	275	'35 CHEV. SEDAN	281
'36 DODGE COUPE	298	'35 OLDS COACH	269

JUST PAY A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE UP TO 20 MONTHS

GUARANTY FINANCE CO.
MAIN STORE 2936 LOCUST
LOT VANDEVER & WASHINGTON
FR. 3506

2936 LOCUST

**"1939 TRADE-INS"**

are now ready for sale!

Each car has been thoroughly checked, reconditioned and approved by Central Chevrolet. Each bears the "Certified Guarantee" for your protection. "Trade-ins" on new 1939 model Chevrolets are coming in rapidly. Avail yourself of the many good motorizing miles these cars still have in them.

LOOK THEM OVER!

No. 5072, '33 Pontiac Sedan	\$215	No. 5063, '36 Plymouth T. Sedan	\$215
Best buy in St. Louis; radio		beautiful gray and A1	
No. 5054, '37 Chevrolet Master, Town Sedan; very fine	\$525	No. 5438, '37 Willys Sedan	\$260
reduced to —		all appearance is new; radio	
No. 5430, '37 Ford Model 80	\$395	No. 5224, '34 Chevrolet Master	230
T. Sed.; looks like new		No. 5040, '37 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe; can't be duplicated for	
No. 5409, '34 Chevrolet Master	\$245	No. 5295, '36 Chevrolet Std. Coach; lot of extras; near perfect	
Coach; extra fine car for		No. 5227, '36 Chevrolet Master	\$245
No. 5327, '36 Chevrolet Master		De Luxe Coupe. Can't beat it	

3949

Lindell

FR. 3506

Central
CHEVROLET COMPANY**and 'EM**

'37 FORD 60 TUDOR	\$325
'37 WILLYS SEDAN	325
'36 FORD DE L. FORDOR	148
'36 FORD SED. FORDOR	338
'37 CHEV. MASTER SED.	438
'37 PLYMOUTH COUPE	378
'38 WILLYS SEDAN	448
'36 DODGE COUPE	398
'34 CHEV. SEDAN	238

We Have a New HOUSE TRAILER & DANDY at \$178.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 O'CLOCK

NI. 4100

7252 MANCHESTER

E. M. STIVERS INC.

3855-57-59-81-87-89 OLIVE ST.

COME TO GRAND AND OLIVE
DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER**FINE USED CARS
AT
NEW LOW PRICES**Plenty of
All Makes
and Models

Authorized

Dealer

Easy Trades
and Terms

3863 SOUTH GRAND

BARGAINS IN LATE MODELS

'35 Plymouth Coach \$325

'36 Plymouth Coupe 325

'36 Plymouth Sedan 345

'37 Plymouth Coach, \$645

Many Other Late Models—Like Now

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.

Missouri's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

7TH & RUSSELL

TEXAS & GRAVOIS

Coaches For Sale

COUPES

'31 Chevrolet, \$125

'33 Plymouth, 175

'34 Plymouth, 195

'35 Chevrolet, 225

'36 Dodge, 295

'37 Ford, 325

'38 Pontiac, 365

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

2500 OLIVE

\$245

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

2500 OLIVE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMITTEE FINDS RED ACTIVITY IN KANSAS U.

But Makes No Recommendations for Combating Communism or Fascism.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 11.—A committee of the State Board of Regents said yesterday it was convinced there has been, and is now, some Communistic and probably some Fascist activity among the students at the University of Kansas.

The report, submitted by Dr. H. L. Snyder and Ralph T. O'Neill, members of the board, made no recommendations for eliminating or combatting the alleged movements.

The investigation was ordered by the board nearly a year ago, after the death of Don Henry, former student, who was killed when fighting with the Loyalist army in Spain.

The committee reported that it did not believe these activities are present at the University of Kansas "to any greater degree than in other large universities."

"Since the appointment of this committee," the report stated, "some changes have been made at the university, eliminating certain of the personnel which we believe will minimize un-American activities. The evidence discloses there was less Communistic activity in the school year 1936-37 than in either of the two preceding years."

No Evidence Against Faculty.

No evidence was found, the committee said, to show that any faculty member had exceeded his authority in teaching theories of government, or that any faculty member is "affiliated directly with any leftist organization."

The committee reported, however, that during Henry's first year at the university "numerous editorials were published in the Daily Kansan on the Spanish situation, extolling the cause of the Loyalists, also called Red forces."

"It is common knowledge of the Communist support and participation with Spanish Loyalists. These highly partisan editorials and reported addresses by faculty members and outside speakers held the Loyalist stand to be the crucial battle for democracy in Europe."

"We are unable to find evidence presented to the student body of an equal amount of information on the other side of this moot question."

Reporting specifically on Henry's case, the committee stated:

"Don Henry, when he came to Kansas University, was a religious boy with a normal outlook. Evidence by reputable citizens of Dodge City proved to the committee's satisfaction that he had no Communistic tendencies; he was a Boy Scout, interested in patriotic and religious activities.

"He immediately affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. and shortly became a member of its cabinet. The chancellor's report says the Y. M. C. A. was at that time dominated by a leftist group."

"There was at Kansas University a young Communist league operating secretly behind various false fronts. Evidence shows that in the spring of his first year he joined the Young Communist League.

"The Young Communist League held meetings and was addressed by Communist organizers.

"Don Henry became president of the American Student Union as his designated function in the Young Communist League. He was very active in left wing peace movements and the Y. M. C. A. The American Student Union was formed Dec. 29, 1935, being a national merger of the Communistic National Student League and the Socialistic Student League for Industrial Democracy.

"Don Henry became interested in the Red cause in Spain. He was furnished money, through Communist sources, to go to Spain. He went to Spain. He was mortally wounded on his first day at the front."

The committee said that in its investigation it had "entire co-operation of the university authorities."

Testifies at New York Spy Trial



JOHANNA HOFMANN, *Associated Press Wirephoto.*
ARRIVING at United States Court yesterday. She testified that she unwittingly became involved in German espionage through her acquaintance with Karl Schluter of the crew of the liner Europa, on which she worked as a hairdresser. There was no session of the trial today.

PRIVATE PLANE CRASHES MOSTLY DUE TO 'ERRORS'

"Personal" Factor Present in 53 Pct. of Accidents in First 6 Months of 1938.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Civil Aeronautics Authority said today that "personnel errors" caused 53.52 per cent of all accidents in private flying during the first six months of 1938.

Power plant failures accounted for 15.59 per cent of the accidents; airplane failures, 10.53 per cent; weather, 7.92 per cent; darkness, 0.19; airport (water or terrain), 8.2 per cent; other causes, 3.94; undetermined, 1.01 per cent.

During the six-month period, 706,238 miles were flown for each fatal accident and \$41,651 for each passenger fatality. There were 623,610 miles to each fatal accident and 1,023,635 miles to each passenger fatality in the corresponding period last year.

Private flying includes all civil flying exclusive of that by scheduled air lines.

WARDEN'S AID, SHOT IN BREAK, LIES IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Deputy One of Victims of Fight at Nashville, Tenn.; Convict Killed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Edward Warden C. C. Woods of Tennessee's main penitentiary remained in a serious condition yesterday, the victim of a prison escape fight in which one convict was killed and five others were shot.

Two guards, kidnapped along with Woods and forced to accompany the fugitives, were wounded less seriously. City, county and State police and prison officers captured the prisoners less than an hour after they sped through the penitentiary gates in a commanded truck.

Woods, paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet that entered his back, also was shot in the forehead and arm.

A formal investigation into the break is planned by a board appointed by Institutions Commissioner George H. Cate.

The committee said that in its investigation it had "entire co-operation of the university authorities."

ALEXANDER PIAGET FUNERAL TOMORROW AT ST. ROCH'S

Photographic Artist, Who Succeeded at 40, to Be Buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral services for Alexander Piaget, commercial photographer, who died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of uremic poisoning, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Roch's Catholic Church, Waterman and Rosemary avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Piaget, 40 years old, specialized in architectural photography and acquired a wide reputation for artistic work. He won many prizes in national competition, and was the first official photographer for the City Art Museum. He resided at 6011 Washington avenue and had studios at 3800 West Pine boulevard. His mother, sister and three brothers survive.

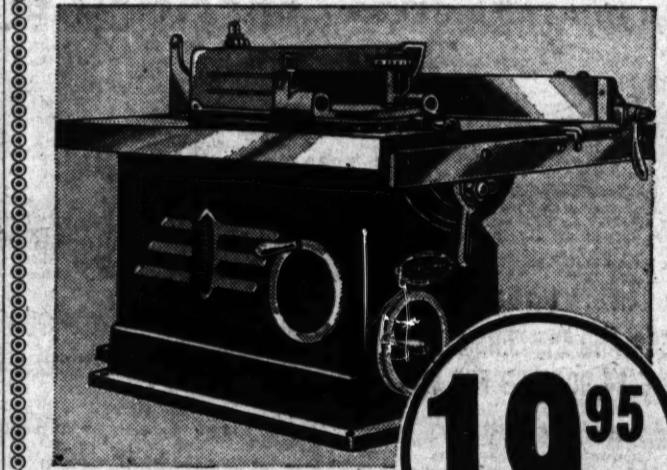
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Cremosil. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with a remedy less potent than Cremosil, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cremosil. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cremosil is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cremosil, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

SEARS Largest Distributor of Power Tools in the World
Brought Out This 8-Inch Ball-Bearing

BENCH SAW

To Challenge the Field at \$27.50



While They Last... Only

\$3 DOWN
Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Smoothly ground, well ribbed TABLE, 15 1/4 x 18 3-16 inches, TILTS to any desired angle to 45°, has two precision ball bearings, double important angular positions. ARBOR is mounted in heavy pivot housing with two precision SKF ball bearings packed in grease. 3-in. combination type guard (up, down, raised and lowers) cuts to a depth of 2 1/2 inches. CUT SCALE graduated in 1/16ths of an inch. AUTOMATIC leveling type GUARD which may be tilted back out of the way. Spring controlled KICK-BACK DOGS. Self-aligning RIP FENCE grip at both ends of table. Rugged gray cast iron base.

Hitch This to Your Machine!

Regular \$9.95 Motor

1/3 H. P. 8.90

Use it with almost any of your power tools. Motor runs smooth-as-silk in precision ball bearings. Double drive shaft. Reverses easily. Built-in starting switch.

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

GENUINE

KOTEX

8 DOZ. "can't chafe" NAPKINS

2 Economy Boxes of 48

\$147

SINGLE BOX 75c

KLEENEX Cleansing Tissues
9x10-In. Size, Assorted Colors
Box of 200, 2 for 25c; 8 for 98c
Box of 500, 28c Ea.; 2 for 55c

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH
Kingshighway
and Easton
Five Parking Lots

301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.
(Open Sat. Night Only
Till 8)

SOUTH
Grand Blvd.
Near Gravois
Free Parking Lot

Community Stores:
4017 W. FLORISSANT
7265 MANCHESTER
In E. St. Louis, Ill.
301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

SOUTH
Grand Blvd.
Near Gravois
Free Parking Lot

Community Stores:
4017 W. FLORISSANT
7265 MANCHESTER
In E. St. Louis, Ill.
301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

Kings & Grand. Open Fri. & Sat., TH 9:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

CUBA'S "STRONG MAN" GUEST IN WASHINGTON

Col. Batista Arrives With Fanfare, Visits Officials—Takes Part in Armistice Day.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Col. Fulgencio Batista, called the "strong man" of Cuba, discussed with Government officials yesterday relations between his country and the United States.

Batista, who is chief of the Cuban Army, called at the State and War Departments. Afterwards, he told reporters that elections probably would be called in his country next May to pave the way for a new constitutional convention and fix the date of the next presidential elections.

"My visit," he said, "is simply one of courtesy. However, if the opportunity arrives to discuss matters mutually advantageous to both our countries, I will welcome it."

Batista arrived yesterday with much fanfare at the invitation of Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff. He will participate in the Armistice Day ceremony today in Arlington National Cemetery. His visit is for three days.

Batista has played a major role in Cuban affairs since the fall of President Gerardo Machado in 1933. He led the celebrated "Sergeants' Revolt" which ousted regular army officers.

Made No Speeches, Elected.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—John C. Martin of Salem, Democratic State Treasurer, was elected Congressman-at-Large without making a speech, due to illness.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Cremosil. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with a remedy less potent than Cremosil, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cremosil. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cremosil is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cremosil, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

SEARS Largest Distributor of Power Tools in the World
Brought Out This 8-Inch Ball-Bearing

BENCH SAW

To Challenge the Field at \$27.50



While They Last... Only

\$3 DOWN
Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Smoothly ground, well ribbed TABLE, 15 1/4 x 18 3-16 inches, TILTS to any desired angle to 45°, has two precision ball bearings, double important angular positions. ARBOR is mounted in heavy pivot housing with two precision SKF ball bearings packed in grease. 3-in. combination type guard (up, down, raised and lowers) cuts to a depth of 2 1/2 inches. CUT SCALE graduated in 1/16ths of an inch. AUTOMATIC leveling type GUARD which may be tilted back out of the way. Spring controlled KICK-BACK DOGS. Self-aligning RIP FENCE grip at both ends of table. Rugged gray cast iron base.

Hitch This to Your Machine!

Regular \$9.95 Motor

1/3 H. P. 8.90

Use it with almost any of your power tools. Motor runs smooth-as-silk in precision ball bearings. Double drive shaft. Reverses easily. Built-in starting switch.

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

WOMAN FIRES ON ROBBERS, CHASES THEM IN AUTOMOBILE

Proprietor of Cafe at Belleville Loses Fair, Suspected of Three Other Holdups.

Mrs. Florence Springer, proprietor of Amlung's Cafe on the outskirts of Belleville, fired shots at two robbers as they drove away from her place yesterday, after they had taken \$246 in a holdup. Her shots went wild, so she gave chase

in her automobile, but lost the robbers after a pursuit of about a mile.

Deputy Sheriffs, checking her description of the robbers, learned they had obtained \$246 in three other holdups shortly before they entered the Belleville restaurant. Beginning early yesterday morning, the two locked Robert Whitson in the rest room of his filling station at Carlyle, Ill., and took \$25 from the cash register.

Calling next at the Royal Tavern at Carlyle, they held up the bartender and two customers, and took \$150 and an overcoat belonging to one of the customers. Later, Ho-

mer Benninger, 304 Lexington avenue was robbed of \$71 by the two when he stopped his car on Illinois Highway 13, about three miles east of Marissa.

Universal—OPEN NITES
\$10 RCA LICENSED PRE-WEE RADIO

\$5.95

Marsilles
T. & G. C. Police Caffe

7-Tube General Radio **\$11.95**
Automatic Tuning Superhet, **\$12.95**
AUTO RADIOS, New 5-Tube, **\$12.95**

Remington Shotgun Shells
Fresh 1937 Stock **69c**
Box of 25
All Gauge

Remington 22 Shells, Clean Bore, **15c**
\$1.50 Shell Vest, elastic loops, **89c**
800 Gun or Rifle Case — **49c**
5-Cell Focusing Flashlight **88c**

\$5 HUNTING COAT OR BREECHES
DRY-BACK or METRICK **2.98**

UNIVERSAL
100% COTTON
707 N. 7TH ST.

NOVEMBER SALE
WALL PAPER
QUALITY GUARANTEED

We buy for cash and sell for cash.
That is why we are able to select
wall paper at Washington's (the manufacturer's) prices at prices that afford you the
pportunity of purchasing expensive
wall paper within your means.

Values to 10¢—NOW 1¢
Values to 12 1/2¢—NOW 2 1/2¢
Values to 20¢—NOW 7 1/2¢
Values to 50¢—NOW 15¢
Values to 75¢—NOW 17 1/2¢
Sold Only in Proportion With Borders
You'll Always Save At Webster's

WEBSTER'S
707 N. 7TH ST.

Daily Car
Editorial P
PART FIVE
VATICAN OPP
ITALIAN DEC
AGAINST THE

CHURCH TO REL
ON

PART FIVE

VATICAN OPPOSES
ITALIAN DECREE
AGAINST THE JEWS

Will Protest Against Marriage Clause as Conflicting With Right to Perform Ceremony.

CHURCH TO RELY
ON CONCORDAT

Property Restrictions Expected to Affect the Holdings of Insurance Companies.

ROME, Nov. 11.—A Vatican News Service said last night that the Holy See would protest against a marriage restriction decree by the Italian Cabinet to further the new Fascist policy of Aryanism.

The service said the restriction would be protested against as "a violation of the concordat" the accord between the Italian Government and the Vatican.

The Vatican objected, this source said, to Article 1 of the new law prohibiting "marriage of an Italian citizen of the Aryan race with a person belonging to another race."

The law says a marriage "in violation of this prohibition is null."

When the Fascist Grand Council adopted the marriage policy just enacted into law, Vatican circles expressed concern because the measures foreshadowed by this policy appeared to conflict with the Church's right to perform marriage ceremonies.

Jews and other non-Aryans are forbidden to marry Aryan Italians, and in cases where children of Jewish fathers are regarded as Christians they may be taken away from parental control if the father is found educating them in the Hebrew faith or anti-Fascism.

Fascists have insisted that the Government's radical policy is political and not religious.

Vatican Efforts Futile. Italian sources said the decree appeared after collapse of formal and informal Vatican efforts to avert it.

They said Mgr. Francesco Borghese, Duke, Papal Nuncio to the Italian Government, had made futile approaches to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Father Tacchi-Venturi, who often has served as a conciliatory emissary between Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini, is understood to have made informal approaches to Mussolini.

Both churchmen are understood to have advised that the Vatican could not accept such a law.

The new decree laws restrict occupations and property ownership of Italy's 87,425 Jews, aside from the marriage prohibition.

The property restrictions are expected particularly to affect the holdings of insurance companies with which Jews have been prominently associated. The decree prohibits Jewish ownership of urban buildings of taxable value exceeding 20,000 lire (\$1052).

Other Restrictions on Jews.

Within three months, according to the decree, Jews will be excluded from positions in: The Government service, Fascist organizations, provincial and local governments, charitable institutions, and transportation lines supported by public funds, municipal enterprises, semi-Government administrations, national works, trade and professional syndicates, all other establishments of public interest and Government control, subsidiaries of the foreign in which the Government owns half the capital, banks "of national interest," and private insurance companies.

Possible exemptions were provided for.

Families of Jews who died in Italy's twentieth century were Jews who volunteered for these wars were wounded in them or were wounded for valor.

Jews wounded fighting for the Fascist cause.

Jews who enrolled in the Fascist party in 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 or the second half of 1924.

Jews who fought under D'An-

nunio at Flume.

Jews regarded as having acquired special merit for services to the state.

14 HELD IN SWITZERLAND
IN REPUTED NAZI PLOT

Fourteen Arrested in Berne Questioned on Conspiracy Hostile to Democratic Government.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—Police questioned 14 Fascist leaders today about what they considered a "plot hostile to the democratic regime." The authorities declared they found organization headquarters which they raided connected with a Nazi-Fascist program.

Neutral in the last war and taking steps to maintain that neutrality, the country has a new defense rearmament program. The Defense Ministry announced an increase in the number of war planes, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and heavy artillery. Military service will be lengthened.

British and French Leaders Deliberately Saved Fascism By a Lie, Thomas Mann Says

German Author Asserts Stability of Dictatorships Is as Much a Falsehood as Hitler's Story of Reichstag Fire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Thomas Mann, speaking Wednesday at the first of six book and author luncheons to be sponsored by the American Booksellers' Association and the New York Herald Tribune, in the Astor, accused European democratic leaders of "consciously and deliberately" saving Fascism from a fall during the recent crisis, and said that the method they took was "the lie."

Other speakers at the luncheon, which was attended by 1160 persons, were Dorothy Thompson, who discussed methods of interpreting American coverage of foreign news, and books dealing adequately with the subject, and Leland Stowe, staff writer for the New York Herald Tribune, who described the difficulties met by foreign correspondents, particularly censorship.

Man, Nobel prize winner for literature in 1929 and German exile, now a lecturer at Princeton University, said that in the stabilization of Fascism in Europe through lies, the people had been betrayed.

Right to Know Truth.

"I have been asked to contribute a few words to this discussion, by way of defining what it means to a man to live in a country where thought and expression are free," Mann said. "Well, that is a simple matter. For the individual it means the inestimable satisfaction of enjoying a human right. It means being able to tell your fellow human beings what you personally think and feel is the truth; to do this to the best of your ability and in the esthetic form which you is bound up with love of truth and the search after it. And for the people as a whole it means the right to know the truth, the chance of hearing and learning it; the priceless opportunity of breaking the atmosphere. There is no general feeling—perhaps it is demonstrable, but not the less deep-rooted for that—that the atmosphere of truth is healthier for man's spiritual lungs, and more nourishing to his moral blood structure than an atmosphere of lies."

Moral Irresponsibility.

"In the past weeks we have all suffered frightfully as spectators of a drama in which European statesmen who still call themselves democratic went consciously and deliberately about to save Fascism from its approaching fall. They saved it, they conferred upon it new and overwhelming power; it is not too much to say that they delivered Europe over to it. And our greatest pain was our knowledge of the absolute moral irresponsibility of their behavior. It was their entire lack of feeling about the blow they were dealing to the moral, spiritual, cultural life of the Continent. That being so, we need not be surprised to know that the method they took was itself the lie."

Just as the Third Reich itself was founded on the foul deception of the Reichstag fire, so the stabilization of Fascism in Europe is also founded upon a lie. The people were betrayed; their anxious love of peace was befooled with the idea that they had but one choice: either the most frightful of all wars, or else the sacrifice of a small and trusting country faithful to the ideals of democracy. Truth was subjected to a most careful embargo; not yet are the eyes of the people open to see how they have been fooled, how their justified love of peace has been exploited in the interests of a class internationalism which is silly enough to see in Fascism a bulwark against what they call Bolshevism. I must state that America is the only country where the public has clear insight into the nature of the late crisis and into the criminal betrayal of the nations.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

Europe might perhaps have been saved from the darkness and the spiritual dishonor which may now be our portion for decades. Yes it might have been saved—if only in the two great democracies the press had been willing and able to fulfill its task of enlightening the people as to what was really at stake; if they might have told them what was worth fighting for, then, in my belief, it might have been preserved by firmness and the self-confidence of the democratic countries. That this did not happen proves that the press in those countries was no longer free and that their governments never seriously intended to prevent what happened.

Peace Founded on Crime.

"It has been said, ladies and gentlemen, that the peace of 1918 could not prosper because its base was the enforced treaty of Versailles, was an immoral one. And shall we now believe that there could be a blessing upon this later peace, founded, as it has been, on crime, on breach of faith and the betrayal of peoples? It is a peace which not for one moment believes in itself. It is filled with the profoundest, most justifiable self-distrust. Feverishly the nations arm themselves with ever sharper weapons against their own bad consciences. But peace—she has no traffic with unfreedom and lying; from them she cannot spring. She stands on the side of freedom and sincerity; she is indeed but another name for them; just as violence is but another name for unfreedom and deception.

Life in U. S. and Europe.

"And so, ladies and gentlemen, I have answered in the simplest possible way, the question you have put to me; whether I think it is an advantage to live in a country where opinion is free. But I will add: I joy would have been foreign to my early years. Any cultured mind would have felt contempt for such truths; they would have seemed trivial and unworthy to a subtle and skeptical sense. But the position of mind has strangely altered upon

"I feel a sort of shame, and yet within a strange joyousness, as I utter these moralizing words. That joy would have been foreign to my early years. Any cultured mind would have felt contempt for such truths; they would have seemed trivial and unworthy to a subtle and skeptical sense. But the position of mind has strangely altered upon

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

PAGES 1-4E

BRITISH KING, QUEEN TO SAIL TO AMERICA ON BATTLE CRUISER

Two Warships to Escort the Repulse on Atlantic Crossing Next Spring.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—King George and Queen Elizabeth will make their visit to Canada and the United States next summer on the 32,000-ton Repulse, one of Britain's largest battle cruisers.

An official announcement said the Repulse would be escorted by "two of His Majesty's ships of the second cruiser squadron."

The date of departure had not been set, the announcement said, but they expect to reach Canada about the middle of May. A semi-official announcement said the King and Queen would travel from Canada to Washington overland and return to Canada before starting the homeward voyage.

LANDON NAMED DELEGATE TO CHURCH MERGER MEETING

Selected by Methodist Episcopal Bishops for Kansas City Gathering in April.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11.—Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for President in 1936, was elected last night a delegate-at-large to the conference in Kansas City next April to merge three Methodist churches into a single organization.

Landon was elected at a closed meeting of the board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Bishops also elected the following: The Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Dillendorf of New York, corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions; the Rev. Dr. Newton E. Davis of Columbus, O., executive secretary of the board of hospitals; Dr. John R. Mott of New York; Mrs. Francis J. McConnell of McConnell; Dr. George Harkness, professor of philosophy and religion at Mount Holyoke (Mass.) College; the Rev. Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion (Mich.) College, and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Nine delegates-at-large will be elected later, together with 20 delegates from European missionary fields and 36 delegates from the 18 episcopal areas in this country.

NEW LEGAL MOVE AGAINST MEXICO'S OIL EXPROPRIATIONS

17 Foreign Concerns Make New Plea to Supreme Court for Injunction.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—Seventeen United States and British-owned oil companies started all over again yesterday in their legal attack on the March 19 expropriation of Mexican holdings they value at \$400,000,000.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

Previously a similar appeal was refused by the Supreme Court on the ground that the foreign oil companies had not exhausted all other avenues of relief open to them. At that time their request for revocation of Mexico's action was pending before the National Economic Department, but since then the department has denied the foreign companies' request. Now the companies are proceeding on the assumption other legal means have been exhausted. It was expected the appeal would take several months to reach the Supreme Court again.

The companies filed a new plea for an injunction against the Government's expropriation decree.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Browder Appeals to Christians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MANY Catholic and Protestant leaders have recently been sent pamphlets urging co-operation with the Communistic movement in the United States. These pamphlets were circulated by Earl Browder, the leader of the Communist party in America.

He tells the Christians that Communists are changing their policies in regard to religion. This is a lie, because the Communist party of the United States is connected with the mother party in Russia, and Russia has outlawed religion.

Yes, it is true that Russia does permit a few churches to remain open with out interference, but their members are not allowed to join the Communist party.

Mr. Browder and his associates are in all reality dangerous to the state, since they plan to overthrow our democratic form of government. If these men think the Soviet Russian Government is so wonderful, let them go to Russia. We Americans can do very well without them.

PAT KENNY.

Another Munich Agreement?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ARE we to witness another Munich Agreement? Are Chamberlain and the British Government ready to sell out the Spanish people to Mussolini and Hitler? Are a heroic people, after a two-year struggle against war and destruction, to be handed over to Franco, the Fascists' tool?

What will a Fascist victory in Spain mean to this country? With Spain as a new base, the Fascists' threat would be brought up to our own doorstep in the South American countries.

Fascism must be stopped now. Let the United States lift the embargo against Loyalist Spain. FOR DEMOCRACY.

Mr. Grouch Speaks Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DOWN our way we still have the curb-honkers and the speed fiends who want to pass everything on the road.

And I wish something could be done about motorcycle riders (not officers). Is it necessary for them to tear through the streets making a noise like a house falling in? They seem to be getting more numerous and they are certainly nerve-racking.

O. G. GROUCH.

Says Democracy Can't Be Saved.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN this column, "Balance," asked: "Are we so short-sighted and money-blinded that we won't help ourselves by helping England and France save democracy, because they didn't pay their war debts?"

Do some persons still place France and England among the democracies? Only four men, "representing" four out of five great nations of Europe, sealed the doom of Czechoslovakia without recourse to democratic procedure. Their authority was assumed and calculating, and they frankly omitted calling in the largest country of Europe, as well as the lamb being prepared for slaughter.

This is the only way to come to a unanimous decision: call in only those who will agree, assume authority, spring the trap. Then, in the name of peace, ask for and receive approval of the home "legislative" bodies, ex post facto!

Unless the undersigned is greatly mistaken, both France and England are well on their way to the adoption of Fascism. Even were it desirable to save such "democracy" in some undisclosed manner, it is now too late. Moreover, the blistering lessons taught us by France and England since the World War are still before us for study and reminder. Why call for more?

JOHN FREEMANTLE.

Unfair Discrimination.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I CANNOT help being curious as to the reason for using white labor on the Gamble Street Community Center, which is being built with WPA funds and which is to be used by Negroes.

WPA funds are supposed to be used for those in need, regardless of who they are, and I consider it a most unfair and childish form of discrimination to refuse to employ skilled Negro labor on a project to be used by Negroes. We, as fair-minded citizens, should see that this performance is discontinued.

CURIOUS.

Sunday Drive.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE made a nice little trip one Sunday recently on the hard roads of Missouri, about 140 miles up in the country. It was very enjoyable; we went almost any place we cared to go, and on good roads, too.

The next morning's paper gave a lurid account of deaths and injuries by automobiles, caused by high speed, passing on hills and curves, and blinding lights. I think I am not over-estimating when I say that I noticed at least 100 violations of this type on our drive. I noted three very narrow escapes. I cannot recall seeing a State patrol officer the entire day. You can beg, plead and give warnings to the road menaces, and it will not work. He has to be brought into contact with the law and punished in a very rigid manner.

Missouri may need more good roads, but it certainly needs safer roads first.

J. W. CAVITT.

The Weimar audience howled approval. The Weimar of "long and just renown," of cherished traditions, the sanctuary of Germany's immortals—Goethe, Schiller, Wieland—the Weimar that eradicated

the Republic which a blundering world condemned to death—that Weimar bowed its patriarchal head. In his mythical grave in the Thuringian Mountains, the ashes of Frederick Barbarossa may have shuddered uneasily at the shabby spectacle of Germany's Chancellor.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

The Kaiser had fled in the night to Holland. Prince Moh, hungry, angry, surged through Berlin. Karl Liebknecht was haranguing the crowds. Scheidemann, bolting a bowl of thin potato soup in the Reichstag restaurant, was importuned, implored, to say something. To the white-faced desperation of a fainted people, the Socialist orator spoke in brief, eloquent solemnity:

This is what hunger and broken-down morale have brought us to. Germany has but one chance to survive as a republic.

"Hoch die Deutsche Republik!" was the thundering response. A few days later, all was quiet on the Western front, on all the fronts. *Finis la guerre!* was shouted in all the tongues of men, and the armistice was embraced in a world-wide extravaganza of emotion.

Woodrow Wilson was pronouncing, in the cool precision of an intellectual seer—

the destruction of every arbitrary power that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse had dismounted, never to ride again through the blood and tears and ruins. The dawn of a new, fairer day lighted the horizon.

The middle-aged generation of November, 1918, recalls the pregnant week as an experience without parallel. The surviving soldiers, now in the forties themselves, remember the cancellation of their rendezvous with death. And the childhood that has come trooping up to the once boundless land of youth by strange, forbidding, baffling economic paths again hears the tramp of legions, again partakes, prospectively, of the communion of atonement as the nations beggar themselves in the suicidal competition of preparing for the war which never was to be fought.

Of all the illusions that inspired mankind 20 years ago today, the bitterest mockery, perhaps, was Woodrow Wilson's vision of a world made safe for democracy. Never in the century and a half since America's genius codified the dreams of prophets and martyrs into the charter of freedom known as our Bill of Rights and established the sovereignty of the citizen, has democracy as an institution been so repudiated as now; never has the "dignity of personality," for which Cardinal Faulhaber has just courageously pleaded, been so widely disavowed and so universally jeopardized.

In their separate spheres, the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Stalins may be denounced as philosophical vandals, preaching a gospel of hate and practicing it, and, in pursuit of their objectives, ruthlessly ready to put the torch to civilization. But they are all products of the ancient wrongs and modern blunderings of statesmanship, and when the verdict is finally written, the toll of responsibility will be apportioned among all the chancelleries of consequence.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow between the crosses row on row. . . . Will the poets go on arraigning, in poignant rondeaux, the Captains and the Kings unto the massacre that will end massacre and man?

F. D. R., they say, took it in stride, with no sign of dismay. Were they expecting him to sit down and have a good cry?

A 5-CENT SERMON.

In a few days now—Nov. 15, to be exact—the Government will begin distributing the new Jefferson nickel, and if history repeats itself, as they tell us it does, the appearance of this coin should revive the once widely advised and practiced virtue of thrift.

Almost everyone, we suppose, has heard about or seen, the miracles performed with the buffalo nickel. That was a gay, bounding, rugged bit of mintage. It exercised a weird, fascinating, but wholesome influence. It made hoarders of the improvident. But it was constructive saving, not the base surrender to ignoble avarice that garners and accumulates just for the selfish gratification of having.

No, there was praiseworthy purpose in the madness of our buffalo nickel cluchers. They looked out beyond the orange and crimson of their sunset skies and beheld a tomorrow of abundance. They saw, in this fair instance, say, a mink coat; in that, the rose-hung porch of their own cottage; again a frugal soul, nickel by nickel, step by step, walked into the possession of a model T, and legend had it that, one young chap, in whose veins surged the rhythmic roar of wind and sea, scanned the billowy blue of ocean's vast expanse from the lee scuppers of his own yacht, bought and paid for with buffalo nickels. If a totally unexpected inheritance assisted our mariner in the realization of his dream, as the story ran, such fortuitous aid and comfort only emphasize the truth that fortune smiles on those who diligently woo her favor.

It may be objected, perhaps, that Thomas Jefferson is not a happy symbol of thrift and that another, more effectual, choice could have been made. Of course, the Sage of Monticello was not exactly a tightwad, but just see what his mortal finish was.

Neither will be entirely pleased, but Mr. White did not make his reputation by pleasing people.

The country's message to F. D. R.: "Watch the stop signs!"

PEARL BUCK WINS THE NOBEL PRIZE.

The judgment of the Pulitzer Prize Committee in choosing Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" as the best American novel in 1932 receives appropriate confirmation in the award of the Nobel Prize in literature to the same author. Award of the Nobel Prize to Mrs. Buck was based largely on the committee's appraisal of her story of the peasant couple, Wang Lung and O-lan, and the land to which they were so attached, although the author's later novels were also taken into consideration.

In addition to the high praise signified by the Nobel and Pulitzer awards, and to the public acceptance which made "The Good Earth" a best seller for months after it appeared, the moving picture based on the story was recognized as one of the best produced that year.

The long years which the author spent in China as the daughter of a missionary couple, and later as the wife of a professor in an American university there, have yielded unexpectedly rich returns. Without them the writer would never have gained the deep knowledge and sympathy which she shows in respect to the various classes of the Chinese people, and the Western world would have been without the book which has contributed so notably toward enabling it to understand this numerous race.

The value of Pearl Buck's novels as a contribution toward international understanding undoubtedly enhanced their value in the eyes of the Nobel Prize Committee. This would naturally have been true at any time, but it probably was especially important at a period when diplomatic relations in Europe are so strained as to make it doubtful whether the Nobel Peace Prize can be given at all this year, because of the danger of embarrassing the Swedish Government, whose Parliament names the committee of award.

And his Weimar audience howled approval. The Weimar of "long and just renown," of cherished traditions, the sanctuary of Germany's immortals—Goethe, Schiller, Wieland—the Weimar that eradicated

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

TURKEY'S STRONG MAN PASSED.

Kamal Ataturk, whose self-assumed name means "Perfection, Father of the Turks," is dead at the age of 58, 21 years after a physician at Carlsbad warned him that he would die in a year unless he ceased dissipation. It remains to be seen how much will survive of the work of this greatest "Westernizer" of a backward people that this century has produced.

As one of the leaders of the original "Young Turk" revolution in 1908, Kamal saw that his country must either become Westernized or sink to the status of a vassal territory. When he came to power after his spectacular defeat of the Greeks in 1922, he launched a program of compulsory modernization far more thorough than had been envisioned by any but the most radical of his early associates.

He banned polygamy and encouraged women to discard the veil and to take part in public and professional life. He abolished the Sultanate, secularized the state, Latinized the alphabet, introduced phonetic spelling and sought to industrialize the country. It is to his discredit that instead of seeking gradually to prepare his people for self-government, he surrounded himself with men of mediocre ability and, with the exception of one eccentric, hastily recalled gesture, discouraged political initiative.

The antithesis of a Mazarik, he ruled with an iron hand, cruel contempt alternating with fitful affection even in his relations with those closest to him by blood and friendship.

As John Gunther said in his book, "Inside Europe":

This man, in personality and accomplishments, resembles no one so much as Peter the Great, who also Westernized his country at frightful cost. Kamal Ataturk is the roughneck of dictators. Beside him Hitler is a milksop, Mussolini a perfumed dandy, and Goemboes a creature of the drawing room.

The passing of Kamal in all likelihood will result in Turkey's being drawn completely into the orbit of German influence, a development which seemed to be well under way even before his death. The Nazi economic penetration took on formidable proportions a few weeks ago when Turkey accepted a German trade credit of \$62,500,000 for a bilateral exchange of products. In addition, the Germans are to undertake a huge program of marine and industrial construction for Turkey.

Under Kamal, whose whole career was based on a policy of using his friends and allies when it was to his advantage and snubbing them otherwise, these trade and industrial connections were of doubtful value diplomatically. But there is little likelihood that he will be succeeded by a man of his own strength. Unless the signs fail, the Turkish part of Germany's revived Berlin-to-Bagdad dream is well on the way to realization.

In their separate spheres, the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Stalins may be denounced as philosophical vandals, preaching a gospel of hate and practicing it, and, in pursuit of their objectives, ruthlessly ready to put the torch to civilization. But they are all products of the ancient wrongs and modern blunderings of statesmanship, and when the verdict is finally written, the toll of responsibility will be apportioned among all the chancelleries of consequence.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow between the crosses row on row. . . . Will the poets go on arraigning, in poignant rondeaux, the Captains and the Kings unto the massacre that will end massacre and man?

F. D. R., they say, took it in stride, with no sign of dismay. Were they expecting him to sit down and have a good cry?

A 5-CENT SERMON.

In a few days now—Nov. 15, to be exact—the Government will begin distributing the new Jefferson nickel, and if history repeats itself, as they tell us it does, the appearance of this coin should revive the once widely advised and practiced virtue of thrift.

Almost everyone, we suppose, has heard about or seen, the miracles performed with the buffalo nickel. That was a gay, bounding, rugged bit of mintage. It exercised a weird, fascinating, but wholesome influence. It made hoarders of the improvident. But it was constructive saving, not the base surrender to ignoble avarice that garners and accumulates just for the selfish gratification of having.

No, there was praiseworthy purpose in the madness of our buffalo nickel cluchers. They looked out beyond the orange and crimson of their sunset skies and beheld a tomorrow of abundance. They saw, in this fair instance, say, a mink coat; in that, the rose-hung porch of their own cottage; again a frugal soul, nickel by nickel, step by step, walked into the possession of a model T, and legend had it that, one young chap, in whose veins surged the rhythmic roar of wind and sea, scanned the billowy blue of ocean's vast expanse from the lee scuppers of his own yacht, bought and paid for with buffalo nickels. If a totally unexpected inheritance assisted our mariner in the realization of his dream, as the story ran, such fortuitous aid and comfort only emphasize the truth that fortune smiles on those who diligently woo her favor.

It may be objected, perhaps, that Thomas Jefferson is not a happy symbol of thrift and that another, more effectual, choice could have been made. Of course, the Sage of Monticello was not exactly a tightwad, but just see what his mortal finish was.

Neither will be entirely pleased, but Mr. White did not make his reputation by pleasing people.

The country's message to F. D. R.: "Watch the stop signs!"

PEARL BUCK WINS THE NOBEL PRIZE.

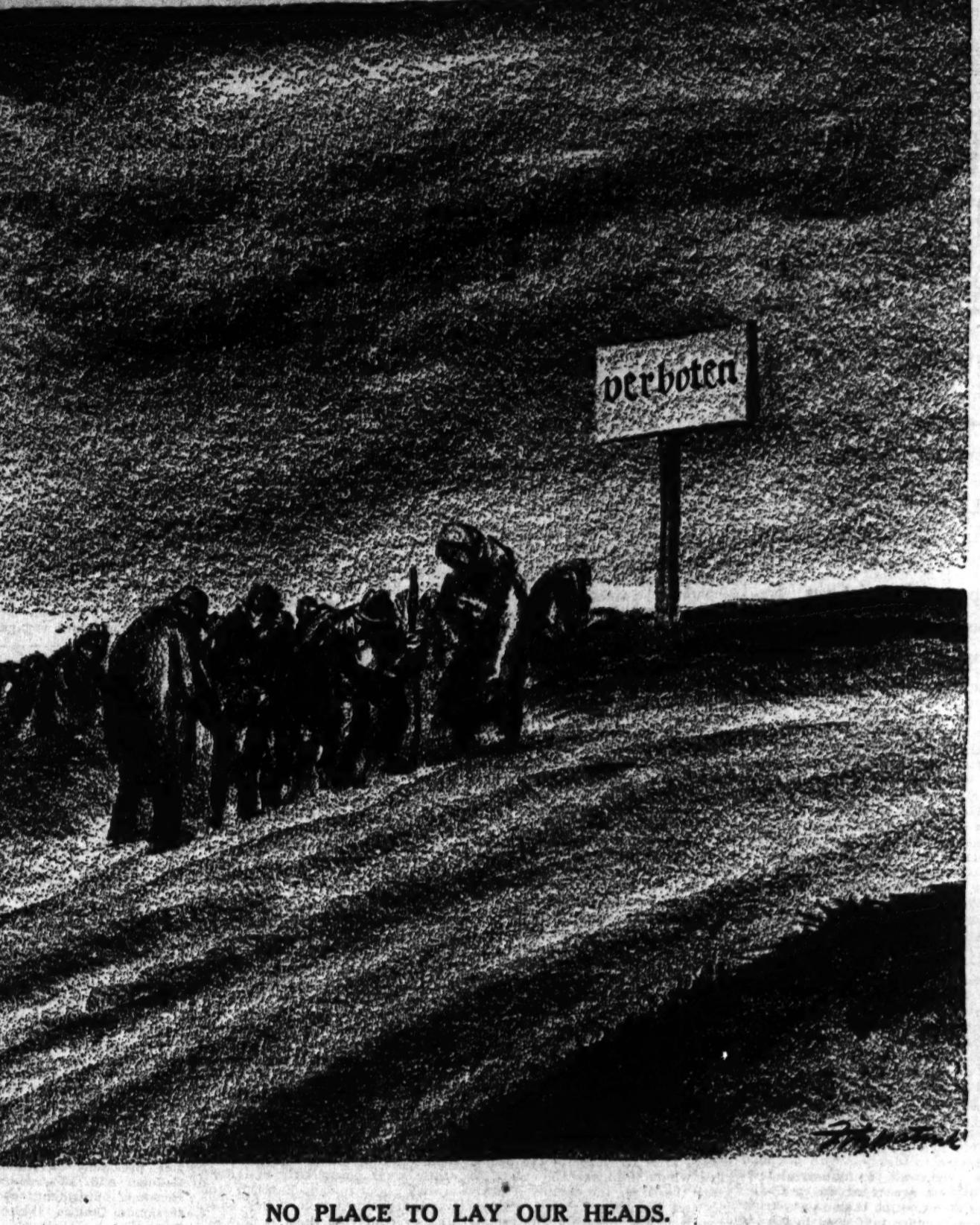
The judgment of the Pulitzer Prize Committee in choosing Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" as the best American novel in 1932 receives appropriate confirmation in the award of the Nobel Prize in literature to the same author. Award of the Nobel Prize to Mrs. Buck was based largely on the committee's appraisal of her story of the peasant couple, Wang Lung and O-lan, and the land to which they were so attached, although the author's later novels were also taken into consideration.

In addition to the high praise signified by the Nobel and Pulitzer awards, and to the public acceptance which made "The Good Earth" a best seller for months after it appeared, the moving picture based on the story was recognized as one of the best produced that year.

The long years which the author spent in China as the daughter of a missionary couple, and later as the wife of a professor in an American university there, have yielded unexpectedly rich returns. Without them the writer would never have gained the deep knowledge and sympathy which she shows in respect to the various classes of the Chinese people, and the Western world would have been without the book which has contributed so notably toward enabling it to understand this numerous race.

The value of Pearl Buck's novels as a contribution toward international understanding undoubtedly enhanced their value in the eyes of the Nobel Prize Committee. This would naturally have been true at any time, but it probably was especially important at a period when diplomatic relations in Europe are so strained as to make it doubtful whether the Nobel Peace Prize can be given at all this year, because of the danger of embarrassing the Swedish Government, whose Parliament names the committee of award.

And his Weimar audience howled approval. The Weimar of "long and just renown," of cherished traditions, the sanctuary of Germany's immortals—Goethe, Schiller, Wieland—the Weimar that eradicated



NO PLACE TO LAY OUR HEADS.

Our Air Defense Problem

Next war will be brought home to America by bombings, says civilian strategist; defense will depend on far-flung system of air bases to permit swift retaliation; thinks Philippines should be abandoned but other outposts given aeronautic fortifications; Munich episode showed aerial strength as prime factor in foreign policy.

Hanson W. Baldwin, Military Writer for the New York Times, in Aviation.

It is certain that the next war will be brought home to America by bomb and explosive; the question is not how to stop such raids, for there is no absolute insurance against them, but rather how to localize and minimize their damage. Our great cities and our industrial areas will probably be the targets for such occasional raiders; auxiliary bases near navy yards and coastal fortifications should be particularly useful in defense against such itinerant enemies.

In none of the missions of defense is the air army of today—or even of the foreseeable tomorrow—qualified to act alone. On the contrary, neither the army nor the navy can fight today with any real hope of success without the full and whole-hearted support of their air forces.

In considering the question of our air defenses we must, in so far as it is possible, project ourselves into the future to that day when the oceans will no longer be the ramparts to invasion they now are. The average radius of action for the world's bombers today (flying in mass flight, with bomb loads and sufficient fuel for a round trip) probably does not exceed 600 or 700 miles.

Alaska and its appendage of the

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

America's Stake in a Redistribution of Colonies

INFORMAL negotiations are, it would seem, already in progress looking toward a redistribution of colonial empires in Africa. Now the United States has not the slightest interest in African colonies as such. It has no African colonies and it wants none, and will not wish to have anything to say about what the European Powers may decide among themselves. But since the western coast of Africa is on the Atlantic Ocean, a redistribution of empire in that region of the world will raise a question that the United States cannot ignore.

For as matters stand now there is only one naval Power in the Atlantic ocean, the British, and for innumerable obvious reasons the British navy is no threat to America's security in this hemisphere, or the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine. That is the reason why up to the present time American naval power has been designed for the Pacific Ocean, and on the assumption that no great navy was needed in the Atlantic Ocean. But since it has become clear that the situation is greatly changed.

It is now an open question whether the British navy is able to exercise its former mastery of the Atlantic Ocean. What with the aerial threat to London, with the greatly weakened position of France, the defenselessness of Portugal and of the Portuguese islands half way across the Atlantic, the conditions in Spain and the growing unrest in Africa from the hinterlands of Gibraltar and Suez to Cape Town, British maritime supremacy in the Atlantic is no longer what it was.

Under these circumstances the return to Germany of the former German colonies on the west coast of Africa, or a partition of the Portuguese Empire, or both, would not only make Germany a naval Power in the Atlantic Ocean but could provide a potential base as near or nearer to the heart of South America than any base possessed by the United States.

Since Germany, Italy and Japan are acting in concert, even if they do not have an actual alliance, ordinary prudence will compel the United States to consider its own interest, and certain possible claims of its own, if there is to be a redistribution of empire on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean.

Those who wish to understand the American aspect of the problem can do no better than to study the excellent material published in the Oct. 31 issue of *Life*, and to read Mrs. George Fielding Ely's book, "The Ramparts We Watch." They will see from the maps and from the book that a redistribution of African colonies, particularly one which involved the dismemberment or the subjugation of the Portuguese Empire, could establish German naval and air bases nearer to the interior of South America than any base which the United States possesses.

Now this does not mean that Germany has any present plans for the invasion and conquest of territory in South America. But what would mean is that the South American and particularly Brazil, would soon conclude that if the Monroe Doctrine were ever put to a practical test, the United States would be too far away to maintain it effectively.

Today our relations with Brazil

(Copyright, 1938.)

IMPROVEMENTS IN AUTOS DISPLAYED AT NATIONAL SHOW

Roosevelt Sends Congratulations Expressing Gratification at Quickeening of Trade.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—What the well-dressed motor will wear during the 1939 season—from fendered headlights to the practical equivalent of zipper tops, greeted gazers at the National Automobile Show today. On display for the next eight days at Grand Central Palace will be such new gadgets of comfort and safety as:

Automatic gear shifts that operate by a flick of the finger on a steering-post lever.

A new whipped-rubber upholstery for car seats that is supposed to level out bad spots and keep the passenger from bouncing.

"Tape" speedometers that move horizontally across the dashboard, and other speedometers that signal "all's well" with a green light, a warning with an amber one, and danger with a red light.

President Roosevelt sent his best wishes to the management, expressing his gratification that the industry showed a "quickeening of trade."

More than 250 cars and chassis were on display.

At Commerce Hall in the New York Port Authority Building, the fifth annual national motor truck show opened with virtually every type of truck in use in industry and light businesses on display.

Delegates to Texas Convention to Be Entertained Here.

Out-of-town bankers will be entertained by the St. Louis Clearing House Association at a breakfast at the Jefferson Hotel tomorrow morning before leaving at 11:30 a.m. on a special three-section Frisco train for the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association at Houston, Tex.

W. L. Hemingway, president of the clearing House, and of the Merchant-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., will preside at the breakfast, which will be followed by a sightseeing tour of the city. About 375 bankers are expected to make the trip to Texas from St. Louis.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION PLAN IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS FIGHT

Part of Funds Raised by President's Birthday Party to Go to Local Units.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced last night a plan to organize a permanent office in each of the 3071 counties in the United States.

Local offices would deal directly with sufferers and would disseminate knowledge regarding diagnosis and treatment.

The foundation announced that funds raised by the President's birthday party Jan. 20 would be divided equally between the foundation and the county raising the money.

F. L. Grove, Ex-St. Louisian, Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Frederick Lee Grove, 71 years old, retired Santa Fe Railroad telegrapher, died here yesterday. He once was a Government grain inspector in St. Louis.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

In Boston for Friend's Debut



MISS ANNE WENDLING, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue, who with her sister, Miss Peggy, will attend the debut ball tonight in Boston of Miss Barbara Bullitt, who has visited here frequently. The debutante is the niece of William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France.

SPANISH ARMIES MOVE NEW MEN TO EASTERN FRONTS

Loyalists and Rebels Take
Advantage of Fog to Obtain Additional Troops and Supplies.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 11.—Spanish Government and insurgent armies slowed their campaigns on the Ebro and Segre River fronts in Northeastern Spain today in order to patch their ranks, shattered by days of fighting.

Taking advantage of fog which blanketed battlefields, the opposing armies moved up fresh troops, replenished their artillery and obtained ammunition and supplies.

The lull in fighting found the insurgents controlling all but minor pockets on the right bank of the Ebro River.

Government troops held their positions on the west side of the Segre River, although strong insurgent counter-attacks had slowed up their advance toward Fraga and Lerida.

The Government's front on the west bank of the Ebro, which a week ago was said to have been reduced to a width of 25 miles, was reported now to be only about 10 miles wide. The insurgents said they were pushing north from Venta de Los Campinos toward Asco, the last important town held by the Government on the west bank.

450 CHURCH OFFICERS GIVE DINNER FOR BISHOP WATKINS

New Head of Southern Methodist St. Louis Diocese Shares Honors With Bishop Moore of Dallas.

Bishop William T. Watkins of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was honored at an "officials' family dinner" last night at Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, attended by approximately 450 church officers of the St. Louis district. Bishop Watkins, newest bishop in the church, is head of the twelfth area of the Southern Methodist Church, of which Missouri is a part. He was formerly professor of sacred religious history at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Goals for the new conference year were discussed by William P. Mason, district lay leader, and Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder. They expressed the wish of getting 1500 new members in the churches next year.

Besides Bishop Watkins, an honored guest was Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Tex.

550 COMPLAINTS MADE UNDER WAGE-HOUR LAW

Failure to Pay Minimum Wage for Time and Half for Overtime Alleged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, announced yesterday he had received 550 complaints of employer violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act. He told a press conference that the complaints were based on alleged failure to pay the statutory minimum of 25 cents an hour or failure to pay time and a half in cash for overtime.

Andrews announced regulations which would permit employment of handicapped workers from Oct. 24 to next Feb. 1, at least than the minimum wage if they are employed by "charitable organizations and institutions conducted not for profit but for the purpose of carrying out a recognized program of rehabilitation of handicapped individuals."

He also called a public hearing for Nov. 28 on applications for permission to employ learners in the textile industry at less than the minimum wage.

NAZIS STOP PAY OF PASTORS OPPOSING THE GOVERNMENT

Protestant Church Men Accused of Trying to Disturb Solidarity at Time of Munich Parley.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The Minister of Public Worship, Hanns Kerrl, struck a blow yesterday at the so-called Confessional Councils of Brethren (Evangelical pastors opposed to the Nazi church program) by ordering the stoppage of stipends to all Protestant clerical opponents of the Nazi administration.

It was explained through DNSB (the official German news agency) that these non-Nazi pastors "attempted to disturb national solidarity under the cloak of calling meetings of prayer and intercession for Sept. 30 at the time of the highest political tension (the four-power negotiations at Munich)."

The news agency explanation said the leading Evangelical Bishops had disapproved of holding such meetings at that time.

Record U. S. Farm Crop Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A record production of 21,610,000 bushels of grain in the United States is forecast for this year's crop.

The figure was set by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and compares with a production of 23,945,000 bushels in 1937 and the 10-year average of 24,226,000 bushels from 1927 to 1936. The estimated yield for 1938 is included: Illinois, 420,000 bushels.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SELLS PLANT FOR \$1,000,000 GIVES \$250,000 TO EMPLOYEES

Mount Vernon (N. Y.) Manufacturer Asks: "What Could I Have Done Without Them?"

Mount VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 11.—John F. Webendorfer, who sold his business recently for \$1,000,000, distributed \$250,000 of it among his employees.

"What could I have done without them?" Webendorfer asked. "They were responsible for my success in business and it is only fair that they should have a share in the profits."

The business was the Webendorfer Co., manufacturer of printing machinery, principally offset presses. The purchaser was the American Type Founders.

Sharing in the \$250,000 were 115 employees, their share based on length of service. Four men, who had served 15 years, received \$10,000 each; two received \$8000; five, \$7000 and several others \$5000 each.

The company was established in New York City 30 years ago, but was moved here two years later. Webendorfer said today all of the employees would have jobs under the new set-up, as the local plant would be kept open with Webendorfer and his son, John, in charge.

RECALL VOTE ON MIAMI MAYOR, TWO COMMISSIONERS ORDERED

Movement Grows Out of Trial of Two of Them on Charge of Seeking Utility Bribe.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11.—A recall election for three Miami City Commissioners including Mayor Robert R. Williams was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson.

The court set Dec. 15 as the election date. The commissioners are John W. Dubose and Ralph B. Ferguson. The order was signed in response to a taxpayers' suit.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAN BEATEN AND STABBED IN FIGHT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Police Find Woman Striking Victim While Another Man Holds Him in Roadway.

Earl Dunham, an elevator operator, 1830 East Broadway, East St. Louis, is in Christian Welfare Hospital with a skull injury, fractured ribs and four stab wounds in the back suffered in a fight in a tavern at 300 St. Louis avenue, in the "Valley" district of East St. Louis, early today.

Police reported they found James Thorpe, a carpenter, 215 Collinsville avenue, holding Dunham on the dirt street in front of the taverns. Thorpe and Miss Watts resisted arrest, they said, and were booked for investigation. Dunham told police the woman had stabbed him when he got into an argument with Thorpe.

Police Find Woman Striking Victim While Another Man Holds Him in Roadway.

Earl Dunham, an elevator operator, 1830 East Broadway, East St. Louis, is in Christian Welfare Hospital with a skull injury, fractured ribs and four stab wounds in the back suffered in a fight in a tavern at 300 St. Louis avenue, in the "Valley" district of East St. Louis, early today.

Police reported they found James Thorpe, a carpenter, 215 Collinsville avenue, holding Dunham on the dirt street in front of the taverns. Thorpe and Miss Watts resisted arrest, they said, and were booked for investigation. Dunham told police the woman had stabbed him when he got into an argument with Thorpe.

AGAINST ANTI-PICKETING LAW

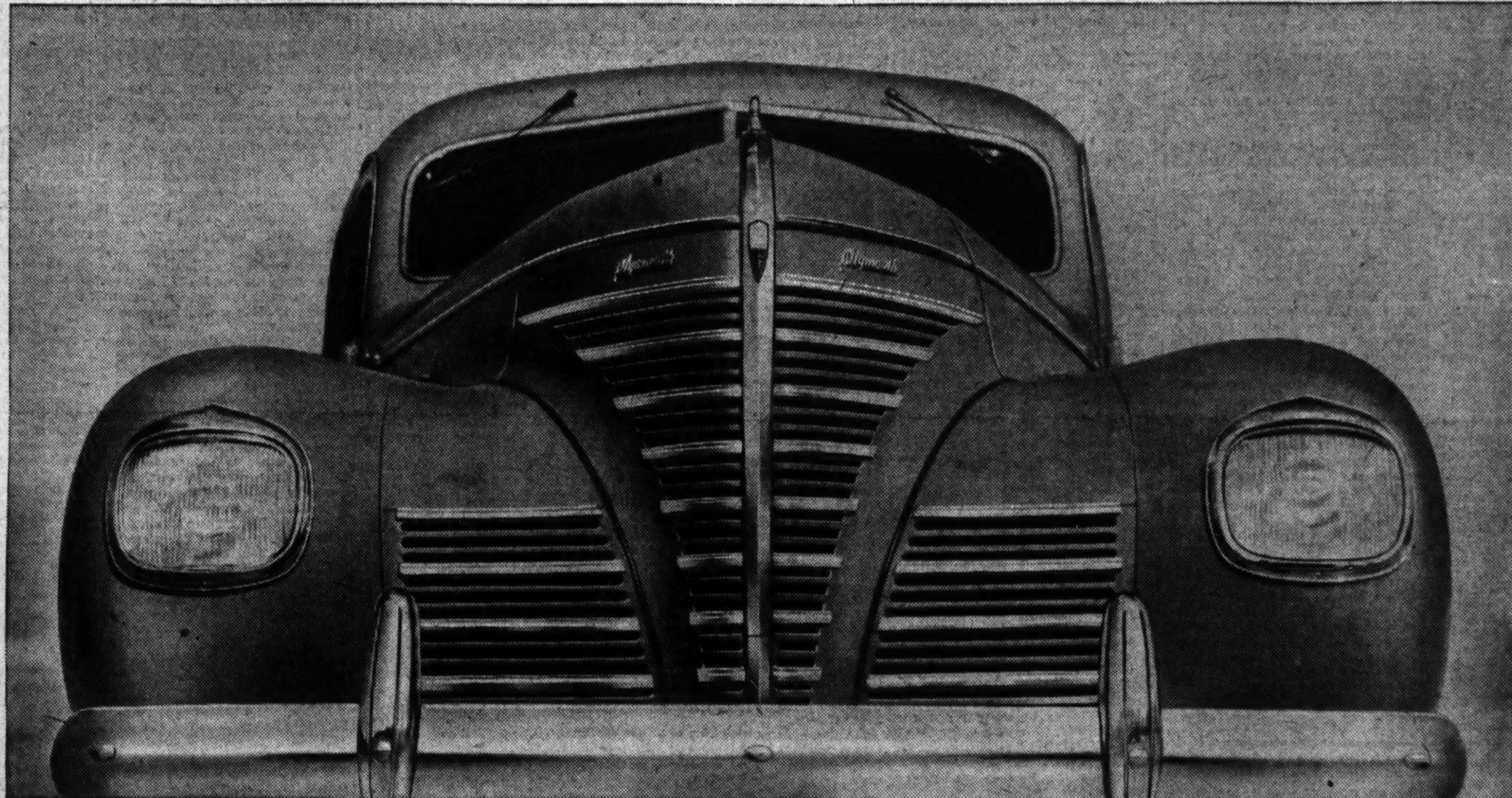
Oregon Labor Leaders Meet to Consider Action.

PORLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—Organized labor intends to act against an anti-picketing bill approved by Oregon voters in the general election.

Labor leaders met here today to consider action against the law which would limit picketing, striking and collection of union dues. The bill, which had national backing in a recent election, was passed by the Oregon legislature.

PART SIX

Overboard with old Traditions!



Straight From Nature Comes a New Fashion in Car Styles.

Functional Design

Oil filters... air cleaners... chair-high seats... safety-styled interiors... the record of progress

reveals a long list of important innovations introduced in Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars.

And now... for 1939... Chrysler Corporation upsets tradition in automobile design.

Its great contribution to general progress in the industry this year is in establishing a new style trend with *Functional Design*.

Functional Design is the application of the laws of nature to automobile styling.

Nature "designed" birds for flying... fish for swimming... streamlined them for easy, natural flight through air or water.

The motor car started out as a mechanized

"horseless carriage." Slowly, over the years, it has grown out of the awkward age. And today, it comes to maturity, through *Chrysler Corporation's new developments in design*.

The New Streamlining

Gone are many air-resisting protrusions and attachments that heretofore cluttered the exterior of a car.

It was traditional to perch headlamps next to the radiator... two awkward obstacles in the path of smooth design. Well, headlamps now are where they ought to be—streamlined into the curves of the fenders.

It's the more attractive place for them... and most efficient. Set lower and wide apart,

they give you clearer, longer-range vision.

To have trunk space, tradition demanded the rear end of a car had to be humped out in a bulge. Not so now. *You can have beautiful streamlining, yet with greater luggage space.*

Interiors are designed for more comfort and luxury—and much greater driving ease.

The gear shift lever is now under the wheel on the steering column, and the floor is entirely clear of obstructing levers.

Blazes a New Trail

An entire new trend in styling is initiated. Nothing could better impress you with this fact than a visit to the Automobile Show, where you can conveniently see all four of the new Chrysler Corporation cars, and make ready comparisons with other cars.

Every detail of the new styling has its useful, functional side. The cars are altogether different—each with its own distinctive style and individuality—but all carrying out the fundamentals of *Functional Design*.

Again for 1939, as throughout the years, "You Get the Good Things First from Chrysler Corporation."

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

DA
GOVERNOR

received by her
his election as G
the death of her

FORMER A
before it was abso
versity in Washin

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

PAGES 1-6



CARRIED ARMISTICE MESSAGE

On Nov. 11, 1918, the four runners of the 315th Infantry, A. E. F., pictured at the left, carried official orders to Lieut. Col. Bunt near Etraye, Meuse, France, that the armistice ending the World War had been signed and that firing was to cease at 11:00 a.m. They were photographed after traveling from headquarters to the front under heavy shell fire. Private R. D. Thompson (second from left) was the first runner in the line. The others followed at 20-pace intervals to pick up the message in the event that the man carrying the vital orders became a casualty. The group, from left, Privates William Wachter, Thompson, J. J. Mulcahy, and John McGaughtry. Pictured at the right of the page is Private R. D. Thompson as he appears today, 20 years after, in his home in Coatesville, Pa. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



DAUGHTER OF PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR-ELECT Dorothy Rachel James, 23, arranging a bouquet of congratulatory flowers received by her father, Judge Arthur H. James, after announcement of his election as Governor. She has been her father's housekeeper since the death of her mother.



PARADE CASUALTY

American Legionnaire's ancient Ford which broke out in flames in front of Jefferson Hotel today while en route to the Armistice day parade. The Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze.



AT ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONY

President Roosevelt, accompanied by his Army and Navy aids, at memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



RECORD BREAKERS These are the special long-range monoplanes, all bombers, in which nine British airmen recently broke the world's non-stop distance record. Two of them flew from Ismailia, Egypt, to Port Darwin, Australia, 7160 miles in a little over 48 hours. The third landed in the Dutch East Indies for fuel but took off again. The previous record of 6306 miles was held by Russian pilots.

—Associated Press Photo



DOG SHOW WINNERS

Mrs. Drew R. Armstrong with two champions at the St. Louis Cocker Spaniel Specialty Show at the Gatesworth Hotel. The dogs are "Starne's Lightnin' Bill" (left) and "Shyneus of Stratford."

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



FORMER AUSTRIAN ENVOY A TEACHER Edgar L. Prochnik, Minister to the United States from Austria before it was absorbed by Germany, now instructs a class in diplomatic relations at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

MEASURE yourself by the rating scale described today and see if you are emotionally immature. Probably the greatest cause of divorce and unhappiness is emotional immaturity in grown men and women.

CASE K-146: George is my 8-year-old son. The other day he brought home an invitation for us to attend the Parent-Teacher Association.

"The teacher wrote it on the blackboard and we copied it," he proudly exclaimed as his mother opened his note. "What's this?" Mrs. Crane asked when she reached the bottom of the missive. George grinned. I looked at the slip of paper. He had signed his invitation with "Your dopy son, George." Shades of the seven dwarfs, you say!

"Did your teacher tell you to do that?" his mother inquired.

"Oh, no," he quickly replied. "Her note on the blackboard said 'Your loving son,' but all the boys blushed at that. They couldn't think of anything else, though. But I did," and he was proud as a peacock. Why did all the boys blush at the thought of signing themselves "Your loving son" when addressing their mothers?

—O—

DIAGNOSIS: These youngsters are at the "gang" stage in their emotional development, so they abhor anything that pertains to the opposite sex. They feel that an affectionate conclusion to their note brands them as sissy. Already, therefore, a very definite sex distinction is made between girls and boys. This is the stage where we find them ridiculous tears as evidence of sissiness.

They also scoff at curly hair on their own sex and delight in tweaking similar adornments on the heads of their girl classmates. Many fond parents seem oblivious to these interesting psychological changes in their youngsters. You can enjoy your children much more, however, if you intelligently observe them pass into these definite phases of their development.

—O—

MANY GROWN men and women, brilliant and possibly successful in their business or professional careers, are still occupying a more childish emotional plane. Some are fixated on aged parents so they never can get up nerve and resolution to marry, or, if they do, they soon run home to mamma or papa.

Others are adult homosexuals, never evolving beyond the "gang" stage in their emotional growth. A great majority, however, reach the heterosexual level where we look to the opposite sex for affection and our mates.

In America today we see little evidence of food starved youngsters. But even in the best of homes we can find children who are being stunted in their emotional development by overly fond parents who monopolize their youngsters, and refuse to let them lead normal lives.

—O—

WIDOWS AND divorced parents are especially prone to mollycoddle their children. So are those who have an only child, for they teach him to expect an undue amount of love throughout life. In our home we have five youngsters. Each receives approximately 20 per cent of our parental attention.

Suppose we had only one child and lavished the full 100 per cent of adult attention and care upon him. Wouldn't he be a more difficult man for his wife to live with happily, than the child who has received much less attention? Most certainly, so equip your youngster for happy adulthood by letting him mature emotionally.

Time Wasters -:- By Elsie Robinson

PUBLIC enemy No. 1" Once Messrs. Capone, Dillinger and Diamond had the dubious honor of wearing that title. Yet, at their most vicious heights, they never caused a tenth as much demoralization as another condition which most of us accept without a question.

Murders they may have been . . . thieves, thugs, liars, cheats. Nevertheless, as public enemies they were harmless pliers compared to the Time Wasters. Young Mrs. Galen Powell of 700 Horne street, Topeka, Kan., is responsible for this particular blast. Says she:

"How can we rid ourselves of idle chatters who waste minutes and hours by their small talk? While working my way through high school, I soon learned the value of even a minute: I had so few. But no matter how well I planned, well-meaning friends wasted treasured hours with idle gossip. Night after night, I went to bed in tears over unaccomplished tasks, begging God to give me the strength to forgive such intruders."

"Now as a young wife, I meet the same problem with my fellow housekeepers who literally waste hours in little-tattle. We have safes and banks to guard our jewels, silverware, money and important papers—and yet we allow ourselves to be openly robbed of one of our most valuable assets, 'time.'

—O—

A TIMELY protest, sister—and it's a safe bet that at least 50,000 readers will groan sympathetically in reply and cry: "Ain't it the truth!" For with each speeding-up of our swift, twentieth century tempo . . . with each new complication of our Machine Age technique . . . time becomes more pressing and precious and the Time Waster more of a pest.

No one appreciates this painful fact as keenly as the modern Business Woman, particularly if she has an executive position. From the day she enters office, it becomes her most pest and persistent problem . . . one which it is impossible for her domestic sisters to understand unless they have held jobs themselves.

—O—

WHAT CAN WE do about 'em? Start working on Ourselves! Stop blaming the other fellow for demoralizing our schedules . . . start realizing that protecting our own time is as much our personal job as washing our ears. And instead of pestering God with tearful pleas for tolerance—use the spunk and sense He gave us to prevent conditions which require tolerance. In short, learn to say "No!" Say it tactfully, charmingly, patiently if you need—but say it. And stick to it.

But how can we protect our time without hurting the other fellow's feelings? Often we can't. But what of it? The person who is either too dumb to realize the value of time, or too selfish to respect that value, should have his feelings hurt. The "friend" who turns against you because you expect him to conform to your modern tempo, isn't worth keeping.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I GUESS a lot of my friends are still wonderin' why I didn't go to London on my vacation as I planned it at first. It's just simply because somebody told me that I would be hitting London right in the middle of their foggy season and it scared me. I just got plumb lost in a fog. I guess it's because we don't have 'em much down home.

My Uncle Sanky was depot agent when the first big fog rolled in there and the second day, when the superintendent called him from St. Louis, and asked him if the trains were running through there all right, Uncle Sanky says, "Yes, but where they're comin' from and where they're going and what they're doing here, I'll be burned if I know!"



ELSIE ROBINSON.

Photo by J. Edward Bromberg

Photo by J. Edward Bromberg

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE NEW FILM PROGRAM

FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 11, 1938.



RAY MILLAND AND LOUISE CAMPBELL ARE PILOT AND MECHANIC, AND PALS AS WELL, IN "MEN WITH WINGS" AT THE AMBASSADOR THEATER.

The Cause and Treatment of Kidney Stones

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

BESIDES the kidney changes which affect more or less all the cells of the kidneys and are grouped under the head of Bright's disease, there are disturbances in the kidneys which affect only a few of the cells, or do not affect their function at all.

One of these is stone. Stones form in the pelvis of the kidney, that sac or lake into which all the kidney tubules empty and which itself empties into ureters, those conduits which convey the urine to the bladder. Stones form as the result of the precipitation of urinary salts.

Kidney and bladder stones have always afflicted mankind. We have records going back to the earliest times. Probably it was more common in other days than now, for there was a large profession of surgeons who did nothing else but "cut for the stone." It must have been a ghastly procedure in days without anesthesia or asepsis.

The formation of a stone is no more mysterious than the formation of rock candy when a string is let down into a glass containing a solution of sugar. Two elements are necessary—a foreign body and a concentration of salts in solution in a liquid. The urine always has salts in solution. The foreign body is usually a group of bacteria, or some kidney cells desquamated as a result of infection. Rosenow has produced stones by infecting the teeth of dogs with germs found in the kidney pelvis of patients with stone.

The concentration of salts in the urine has been considered another factor. But injection of crystals in the blood stream has not resulted in the experimental production of stones. Diet seems to have nothing to do with it, although deficiency of vitamin A has been suggested. As lack of this vitamin also predisposes to infection, that may be its role. In olden days children had stone frequently. Now it is less frequent, perhaps because they live on a better balanced diet.

The outstanding symptom of stone is colic. The cause of the colic is the stone going from the pelvis of the kidney into the ureter, down to the bladder. The smaller the stone, the more likely it is to enter the ureter and cause colic.

The X-ray shows a stone in about 90 per cent of cases.

Treatment of stone offers today all the refinements of modern medical science. The acute attack can be relieved by morphine. When the condition is serious enough to threaten health, modern surgery is painless and very safe.

Attempts to "dissolve" the stone are never successful. Any chemical which will dissolve a stone will also dissolve the kidney.

But if the chemical composition of the stone is known, much can be done to prevent recurrence. For oxalate stone, an acid reaction of the urine should be maintained and foods containing oxalates, tea, coffee, cocco, rhubarb, spinach, beans, currants and figs—should be avoided.

For the rare uric acid stone, the urine should be kept alkaline, and the diet used in gout instituted.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND AND DICK POWELL ENGAGE IN A WORLD OF NONSENSE IN "HARD TO GET," AT THE FOX.

Cagney Double Gets Contract After Preview

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.

ESEEMBLANCE to an established Hollywood star is a hindrance—emphatically not an aid—to anyone seeking a career in the movies. Imitation may be a form of flattery but it is not a good way to get a chance out here.

Producers want no truck with second-rate Myrna Loy, Clark Gables or Robert Taylors. There is a constant cry for new faces—not new versions of the old ones.

It takes an occasional exception to prove a rule and in this case the exception is Frankie Burke, a 17-year-old Brooklyn boy, who looks, acts and speaks so much like James Cagney that a preview crowd was electrified by his appearance in a movie the other night.

After the premiere of "Angels With Dirty Faces," Warner Brothers handed young Burke a seven-year term contract. They don't know what they're going to do with him but the ovation he won from that first-night crowd forced their hand. If they hadn't signed the boy a competitor probably would have stepped in and grabbed him.

Up to the time he was chosen to play Cagney as a boy, Burke had only a nuisance value to the studio. He had become a pest.

For three years Cagney himself had been dodging contracts with the boy because he was always putting "the bite" on Jimmy for an opportunity that the star never dreamed would present itself.

When Burke was 14, his likeness to Cagney became so well known around his Brooklyn neighborhood that folks filled him full of what seemed to be very bad advice. They told him he ought to go to Hollywood. He ran away from home, hitched his way to the coast and put his imitations to a real test.

They didn't work. He found Cagney on location and, as he recalls, "busted up to him." No go—and so the youngster went hitch-hiking back to Brooklyn. He tried the studio when Sally Eilers of the Warner casting office, drove along Burke's thumb-brought him to car to a hait and the boy got in. During that ride back to town Burke sold himself.

His name was changed from Frank Vassell, and his "imitation" of Cagney was finally put on film.

For once, "the folks back home"

were right. Burke thinks his victory was worth the struggle.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Nov. 12.

CONDITIONS improving, but yardstick of intelligent pessimism is highly recommended.

The tendency is to pull ourselves into some kind of imitation security, local or long distance, personal or otherwise. Avoid extravagance.

Think It Over.

Each person in the world, you and I, that girl over there, has all the characteristics of everyone else—but not in the same proportions. It is the difference in proportions that makes us individuals. That is why we react differently in the same situations. How are you going to react to the coming situations which are to be the world picture within the next few years?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till your next

celebration improves; seek happi-

ness, romance, creative develop-

ment, especially from Feb. 27.

Push for financial reward. But be

thoughtful in changing. Danger:

Dec. 27-Feb. 26; and from Oct. 24.

Sunday.

Generally favorable till mid-

afternoon; then nix sudden inspira-

tions.

he became a bellhop and made a

study of the Los Angeles papers,

watching for another chance at

fame as a young Cagney.

He came down to Los Angeles for

an Orpheum Theater guest night

and did his imitations there. The

boy was caught by a Warner scout

but he was neither impressed nor

interested. Burke went back to

Los Angeles and his job. There, he

read of the search being made for

a boy to play the role of a youthful

Cagney in "Gangs." He hitch-

hiked back to Los Angeles again

and applied at the studio gate. He

was refused admission.

He was walking back from the

Burbank studio when Sally Eilers of the

Warner casting office, drove along.

Burke's thumb-brought him to car

to a hait and the boy got in. Dur-

ing that ride back to town Burke

sold himself.

His name was changed from

Frank Vassell, and his "imitation"

of Cagney was finally put on film.

For once, "the folks back home"

were right. Burke thinks his vic-

tory was worth the struggle.

Al Smith told it to Al Jolson. An

undertaker got a call from a buddy,

who said: "A pal of mine, working

for the WPA, is dead. I wish you'd

take care of him for me."

The



THE TROUBLED YOUNG COMPOSER ABOVE IS FERNAND GRAVET, IN "THE GREAT WALTZ" AT LOEW'S, AND THE SYMPATHIZING HOME-BODY IS LOUISE RAINER.



TYRONE POWER AND A BU

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PEACE WITH ROME AFTER 59 YEARS

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
We are planning now to have a Thanksgiving party to be given at one of the girl's homes or in the school gymnasium. Could you give us any ideas for table decoration and games? Thank you.

MIDGE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I am giving here the suggestions I have for table decoration, but the games would take too much space in the column; hence I am going to ask you to send self-addressed, stamped envelope for them.

Thanksgiving table decoration: Hollow out a pumpkin to make a bowl for chrysanthemums. Use place cards of the autumn shades, yellow crepe paper cups for nuts, yellow, orange or rust crepe paper cloth. A white tablecloth may be used with autumn leaves sprinkled over it. As Thanksgiving typifies the harvest season, corn, pumpkins (very small ones), fruit and vegetable could be placed around the centerpiece, or on either side the length of the table. Make a basket by hollowing out a pumpkin—a very large one—and cut a high handle over it. Put all the fruits of the season in it with shiny green leaves interspersed. At each end use hollowed-out egg plants—fat ones—filled with small yellow chrysanthemums.

—O—

I AM WRITING again in answer to the letter signed "Overworked Eyes." Of course, I regret being misunderstood, but probably the reasons are two-fold; first, that, being innocent of the accusations, I do not take them seriously; secondly, I do not believe in any kind of false pride—not pride of family, position, achievement or even goodness, because all gifts are from our Creator, for which we should be most humbly grateful. It should be an uplifting source; but when one is too proud to show love and devotion, it shows the weakness of one's own affections.

I readily confess, Mrs. Carr, that I have always been very fond of this young man, who well deserves it, but on account of his negative, or at least passive attitudes I have never felt that I could, openly, regard his attentions seriously. I forgive him, however, for his lack of my honesty of purpose, and, regardless of his interest I hope this will make him see things in a truer, better light.

SINCERITY.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IN ANSWER TO the person who signed herself Heartbroken, I think I am the one to whom she refers. I certainly would love to see her again and will forget the past entirely. Yes, she made me lose faith in her, but I forgot and forgive, because I never knew what it was to have a real pal until I met her. I've been alone ever since she left and have wished and prayed that sometime I may get to see her again; it means a new world to me. No sacrifice would be too great for me either, if I were sure the writer of the letter is the one I mean.

H. M.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me Loretta Young's actual age? I remember seeing her in grownup roles 10 years ago, but have had so many arguments about her age, that I would like to find out for sure.

Her career started early, but I think she is older than most of my friends realize.

EDDIE GILL.

—O—

Loretta Young was born January 6, 1913.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD YOU HELP me? I have five children, ages 15, 14, 13, 12, and 3. They are all in need of winter clothes for school. I can sew and make over all kinds of garments. The boy 12 needs clothes so bad. My husband is a disabled World War veteran and works on WPA. I am sending our pastor's name for reference.

T. S. V.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
CAN YOU TELL me in what city Paul Ash, the orchestra leader, is now playing? Or where shall I inquire? Thanks very much.

MISS ST. LOUIS.

—O—

Paul Ash is now playing at the Roxy Theater in New York City.

Social Usage

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
RE white candles permissible on a wedding breakfast table? I thought they might be allowed on this occasion since they would, I think, dress up the table.

Answer: I'm sorry but really they are not correct—unless breakfast is before full daylight! Or the dining room is otherwise dark.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Post:
MY SON IS A junior and of course his wife and I have the same name. They live in our same neighborhood and there are many times it is necessary for me to introduce my daughter-in-law and also many times of the day when I speak of her to one of my neighbors. Therefore, (1) will you tell me how I should introduce her; (2) how to speak of her, and (3) what to call her in front of other people? She is young and I don't know whether it sounds right for me to call her by first name or not.

—O—

Answer: (1) To strangers or in business: "Mrs. John Jones, junior"; to social acquaintances: "My son John's wife" or to friends, "John's (or whatever you call him) wife." (2) The same. (3) "Mary." What else could we call her?

—O—

Dear Mrs. Post:
I HAVE BEEN separated from my husband for over six years. He pays toward my support although I am working but earning very little. In my work I have met a man who wants to take me out and I have been putting him off because, in all these years I have not gone out alone with men because I thought it was wrong as long as I was married. Some of my friends think I am foolish to live this solitary existence while I am still young (I'm just 30) and say that after all these years, people couldn't possibly say anything unpleasant about me. Will you give me your opinion?

Answer: Because you were once married does not mean that you must always sit home alone. But if you are interested in this man—or any other—it would be best to get a divorce.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Post:
DO YOU THINK Georgian silver would look all right in a Louis XV dining room?

Answer: Combining them would be anachronistic, as you probably know, since the Georges reigned long after the Louis XV period came to an end. But unless you make a great point of historical correctness, there is no reason why you should not choose this beautiful silver—no matter where you put it.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.



After Long Negotiation Pope Pius, Fifth "Prisoner of The Vatican" Achieved His Greatest Aim, the Signing of the Lateran Treaty

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN

CHAPTER FIVE.

This is the fifth article on the Vatican and Pope Pius XI from the book, "A Reporter at the Papal Court."

PIUS XI assumed his pontificate in a state of war with Italy. The Holy See was still despoiled of its temporal power and the King of Italy was well entrenched in Rome as his capital. In other days, when the Papacy possessed fighting soldiers or could call for troops from the Powers, it would have meant armed combat. Such a conflict might have been settled before Pius XI came to the throne with either side the undisputed victor. But he found it in just the position Pius IX had left it in 1870. He was the fifth "prisoner of the Vatican."

There had been intermittent upheavals in the quarrel, some of which he had personally witnessed from boyhood. Now the quarrel was in abeyance but the Pope was still not on speaking terms with the King of Italy nor with his government. It was a continuing anachronism in a country entirely Roman Catholic, creating constant friction between the civil and ecclesiastical authorities which sometimes verged on incongruity. A prefect could not talk to a bishop. An ambassador to the King of Italy could not attend a Vatican ceremony. A prelate must not visit a foreign embassy. Church processions could not be held. Italian soldiers were forbidden entrance into St. Peter's. Cardinals were at first enjoined from "setting foot" on a Roman street and so rode in carriages.

But Pius XI had seen enough of the quarrel. It had now become incompatible with common sense. The government had shown its inclination to reopen the question by commemorating the death of Benedict XV, by protecting religious processions, by safeguarding the transportation of the body of Leo XIII across Rome, by permitting the cross in public schools and its return to the Coliseum and the Capitoline palaces. Both sides were warming up to a reconciliation. There was a tendency to make friends. Unsuccessful contact occurred as far back as 1919 when Benedict XV was Pope.

PIUS XI undertook solution with greater energy than his predecessor. To be sure, the ground was cleared and there was a distinctly more favorable feeling. Following numerous gestures of goodwill on both sides stretching over four years, Pius XI and Benito Mussolini each secretly appointed a delegate to meet informally for an examination of the problem. Signor Francesco Pacelli, brother of the present Papal Secretary of State and general counsel for the Holy See, represented the Pope; Signor Domenico Barone, Italian privy councillor, represented Mussolini. Meetings of the two delegates began on Oct. 4, 1926, and were at first exploratory as the subject had so many angles.

In January, 1929, Barone died. Mussolini did not appoint anyone in his place and decided to conduct negotiations through Francesco Pacelli. This practically amounted to direct conversations with the Pope, for Signor Pacelli only carried the reaction of the one to the other with whatever new proposals each had to make. Negotiations moved faster. Besides the main problem, there were numerous ramifications. By the first week in February the treaty and concordat, which comprised the agreement and settled the 60-year-old quarrel, were completed. They were formidable documents consisting of more than 7000 words and had required numerous rewritings, all done in the modest office of Francesco Pacelli. Both sides agreed that signatures would be fixed on Feb. 11, in the Lateran Palace.

The ceremony of affixing the signatures took place with elaborate formalities in direct contrast to the modesty of the protracted negotiations. The hall chosen for the event was spacious and lavish



PREMIER MUSSOLINI GREETED BY VATICAN OFFICIALS ON A STATE VISIT AFTER PEACE.

from which telegrams had come. Cardinal Gasparri, represented the Pope; four delegates headed by Mussolini represented the King of Italy. The credentials of each delegation were read in impressive solemnity and finally the eight signatures were affixed each to a score of documents all relating to the pacts.

Great jubilation followed the signing. There were processions and church functions culminating in the Pope's formal emergence from the Vatican on the feast of Corpus Domini, July 25, in the most elaborate outdoor religious display in modern times. The students of all the theological colleges, the religious orders, the parish priests, the Vatican armed forces, all the bishops present in Rome and the Sacred College of Cardinals participated.

I seized upon this widespread utilization as a propitious moment for petitioning the Pope to grant me a press interview. Such a request is perennially refused in the Vatican, but I counted on the happy state of mind of everyone to receive a more than sympathetic hearing. The petition was granted by the other side because we knew that the Italian Government also had difficult moments. This Government showed great breadth of understanding and we were very appreciative of it. The question of territory was delicate and troublesome because no statesman is disposed to part with one particle of his national domain. We knew how that problem weighed upon the Government.

"We could meet that difficulty with understanding too," he added. "We were not desirous of territory. We wanted only that minimum to permit the Holy See to exercise its spiritual function with complete sovereignty in its own domain. It was a favorable occasion for us to show that it was not territory that we wanted—but the earthly space necessary to perform our spiritual office. This little space in reality is great because it encloses the tomb of St. Peter, the priceless treasures of the church, incomparable works of art and the basilica of St. Peter."

"The treaty of peace with Italy is one thing," continued the Holy Father, "but the concordat which is a part of it and follows it is another. While the treaty was an essential document of political reconciliation, the concordat is the essential document of spiritual reconciliation. The concordat thus the instrument which perfects the spiritual union of Italy with the Apostolic See."

I had seen the Pontiff in his most genial and friendly mood. He had been expansive to the point of talk almost continuously and in good humor to the extent of joking. Few moments in his whole pontificate have been so propitious for finding him thus at home with himself. This was at the apex of his great achievement. He had found satisfaction in an accomplishment of a life work for any great man. He had not mistaken the measure of

WHEN THE TREATY WAS SIGNED BY MUSSOLINI, STANDING IN CENTER, AND CARDINAL GASPARRI, SEATED.

to the fact that its "banners, insignia and membership cards" were the outward sign of a political party. This message aroused the Pope more than any other single incident. He conceived it as reflecting on his own word when he had approved the work and aims of the organization. He condemned the government tactics in what he regarded as an endeavor to embarrass the Holy See in the eyes of the world. He characterized the message as "a complete distortion of the situation and a calumny."

He prepared an encyclical to the whole of the Catholic world. This message he had written in his own hand that he might put into all the force of his spirit and all the emotion in his heart. Usually encyclicals are prepared on his dictated orders but this one he composed entirely himself. And when he sent it to the Vatican printing shop he gave orders that its existence and contents were to be guarded with the greatest secrecy as he did not wish any knowledge of it to get to the ears of the Government.

Answer: You should return the seven of hearts. Your one chance of defeating the contract is to find the heart queen and either a trump or a club stopper in West's hand. The heart queen will force dummy's king, and later West will lead heart through J 6 to your A 10. A low doubleton in hearts with a quick trump trick in partner's hand will give equally satisfactory results. (No demerit for improper return, but take 20 points if you return seven of hearts.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 30: At rubber bridge, you are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Opponents made no bid. North leads the spade six. Your hand and dummy are:

WEST (Declarer) DUMMY

♦10 9 4 ♦K J 6 ♦5 4 ♦Q J 10 8 3

EAST ♦None ♦A 10 7 ♦A Q 8 7 6 3 ♦4 2

South ♦A 10 9 4 ♦A 10 9 4 ♦A 10 9 4 ♦A 10 9 4

You play the diamond ace and declarer drops the king. What is your next play, and why? (Short explanation will suffice.)

Answer: You should return the seven of hearts. Your one chance of defeating the contract is to find the heart queen and either a trump or a club stopper in West's hand. The heart queen will force dummy's king, and later West will lead heart through J 6 to your A 10. A low doubleton in hearts with a quick trump trick in partner's hand will give equally satisfactory results. (No demerit for improper return, but take 20 points if you return seven of hearts.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 30: At rubber bridge, you are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Opponents made no bid. North leads the spade six. Your hand and dummy are:

WEST (Declarer) DUMMY

♦Q 8 4 ♦K 6 ♦A 7 5 ♦A K 9 6 3 2 ♦Q 5 4 ♦A K 4

What card do you lead from dummy after winning with the spade six? Give short reason for your play.

TODAY'S HAND.

East, dealer. North-South vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

♦K Q 5 ♦K 10 6 4 3 ♦A K 10 9 4

♦A K 9 6 4 3 ♦A Q 9 7 5 3 ♦A Q 9 7 5 2 ♦A Q 9 7 5 1 ♦A Q 9 7 5 0 ♦A Q 9 7 5

The bidding:

East South West North 1 heart 1 spade 2 hearts 2 spades 3 spades 4 spades double Pass 6 hearts Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass

East's three-spade cue bid was, of course, a subtle fib, the object of which was to talk the opponents out of a spade opening when East reached the slam so fully intended.

"The Holy Father picked up a copy of the encyclical and said that he had written it for the whole world. The problem was to get it published abroad, for he feared that it would be tampered with by the Italian Government if sent over the regular telegraph wires. He said he wanted to entrust me with the publication of the message outside of Italy. I told him that I would take it secretly to Paris, where through my newspaper connections I would secure its publication all over the world."

The Lateran agreements seemed to be working well until the spring of 1931 when Fascist leaders accused Catholic lay associations of political activity in violation of the pacts. A press campaign throughout Italy condemned the alleged interference in the Fascist program charging that it was opposition under the camouflage of religion. These attacks were especially violent.

They were warming up to a reconciliation. There was a tendency to make friends. Unsuccessful contact occurred as far back as 1919 when Benedict XV was Pope.

The Lateran agreements seemed to be working well until the spring of 1931 when Fascist leaders accused Catholic lay associations of political activity in violation of the pacts. A press campaign throughout Italy condemned the alleged interference in the Fascist program charging that it was opposition under the camouflage of religion. These attacks were especially violent.

They were warming up to a reconciliation. There was a tendency to make friends. Unsuccessful contact occurred as far back as 1919 when Benedict XV was Pope.

The Pope addressed the Italian bishops exhorting them to toward a calmer deliberation of the outstanding differences. Finally, the Government revoked its decree closing all the Catholic Action headquarters. The Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, Count de Vecchi, sounded out the Secretariat of State and gradually both sides ironed out their difficulties. On Sept. 2 an agreement was reached calling the end to hostilities. A pact was drawn up and peace declared.

With peace came the official visit of Mussolini to the Pope. It was fixed for Feb. 11, 1932, third anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Pacts. It had taken three years before the Duke was finally ready to perform the great act of reconciliation. The King and Queen of Italy had already fulfilled their duties of filial recognition as far back as 1929. Three years had to elapse before Mussolini was satisfied that reconciliation was without political pitfalls.

As a climax to the daily occurrences of intermittent violence came a radio

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

MR. FRISBY'S WEEKLY CHAT. Good morning, everybody! I have reluctantly agreed to rip the mask off of world affairs in a once-a-week chat, sponsored by the Throw-Away-Your-Trus Health Institute, which this week offers you a free examination, half a dozen hand-tinted X-rays, in natural colors, and a Dream Book for not five dollars, not ten, but for one buck. Go to you nearest Throw-Away-Your-Trus and tell them you want the dirt cheap bargain examination plus premiums de luxe as offered by Commander Frisby in his Mask Ripping program, which comes to you once a week in this column. The correct time is exactly six-fifteen a. m.—time to throw away your truss. Now let's glance over the papers.

A little item appears about that spy fella, who got \$40 for spying around. Now don't get the idea I condone spying—I wouldn't tolerate it in my own family, although my wife's brother, who sleeps all day and eats like a horse, and helps himself to other people's ties and shirts—but I haven't time to fly into a rage about that now.

What I want to say is that I got a scheme for the Frisby Free Corps. I wouldn't want to breathe it to a soul but I got an idea that it would be a great joke on Mr. Hitler's paper and offer to get secrets from Congressman Frisby for \$40 each. Then, after getting, der \$40 each, we would report back and say Congressman Frisby was incorruptible and furthermore did not have any battlefield plans for sale, and that he warned the Master Spies of all dictatorship not to rattle sabers in his hemisphere or he would appeal to the people over the heads of the rulers. That is all I have to say about espionage for the time being, except that 40 dollars is 40 dollars. That is all, friends. See you next week—and until then wiggles and I do mean wiggles.

Dear Driver of the Streamlined Bus,
With steady hand, un-smiling puss,
Loud-speaker voice and iron nerves—
Please don't make eighty 'round the curves.
We know you've never wrecked a bus,
But please don't make a wreck of US.—Edith Maxwell.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Classified Ad)

FOR SALE—My 5-passenger touring car, model '25, year 1916; price \$250. 14249 Kittridge st., Van Nuys.

Only 22 years old—and for sale at less than \$1.15 a year.

Better to get engaged and jilted than live alone, forlorn and willed.

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley—
"The more serious the problems, the more hilarious the proposed solutions."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
How do you like my upsweppt coiffure—doesn't it make me seem vivacious?

Sign here.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Alexis Thurn-Taxis
AN AMERICAN CITIZEN
WORE 5 DIFFERENT
UNIFORMS IN 14 MONTHS DURING THE WAR
U.S. NAVAL RESERVE-U.S. ARMY-CZECHOSLOVAK ARMY
FRENCH ARMY-AND THE IMPERIAL RUSSIAN ARMY

Farmer Otto Gray of Stillwater, Ok., has eight midget cows that average only 400 pounds in weight. One of the largest weighs 470 pounds, and gives 41 pounds of milk a day, virtually equal to her own weight every 11 days.

He midgeted the pipe again. "There

PAGE 4F

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE RING COST A DIME . . .

Van Hires a Cook and He and Janice Enjoy a Good Meal at His Apartment—She Learns He Can Be Stubborn on Occasions.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

AN was waiting for her that evening outside the employees' entrance. He looked hopelessly lost and bewildered as the hordes of girls dashed past him. It was Pat who first saw him and pushed Janice over where he was standing.

"You don't need to come and wait for me after work, you know," she chided. "That isn't in our contract."

"I know . . . I'm never going to do it again. The place is a madhouse, worse than assembly at Carlton." He took off his hat and wiped his forehead. "But I had to see you, and I was afraid you might have other plans. It's about Blossom."

She led the way to the street, making a way for him through the stampeding crowd. "Blossom?"

"Yes, she came this afternoon. She was waiting for me when I got back to the lab—after the wedding. I never expected to see her again—but there she was, and here she is, and I thought I'd better talk it over with you."

"Blossom?" she asked again.

"Is she the girl you should have married in Carlton?"

"Oh, no—Blossom is—well, Blossom took care of me in Carlton. Kept my flat neat, and cooked for me. She's black, although she sounds very clean and white, and she apparently decided nobody could take care of me as she had, so she came here. I didn't send her the money to come, but she raised it somehow, and she intends to stay. She's sort of positive about what she does—but she's got a fine heart, and I guess she's fond of me. She worked for me four years in Carlton." He opened the door of the car and she slid in. "So she's here, and there's nothing I can do about it. I can't turn her away because she doesn't know another soul in town and she can't get references. Her fried chicken is marvelous, and her corned beef and cabbage—you've never eaten anything like it."

"What you are trying to say is that you've acquired a good maid," Janice leaned back comfortably. It was pleasant being driven home. Not to have to fight your way on the buses.

"What I mean to say is that we have acquired a maid—quite by accident."

"We?"

"Yes, we'll share her, of course. I told her to get dinner for two tonight in my apartment. She's fixing some chicken and dumplings. It'll be a relief not having to eat in restaurants for a while."

Janice's mouth began to water. "Chicken and dumplings! I didn't have any lunch, you know. Not even a chocolate bar."

"Neither did I. Her dumplings are delicious."

"Did you tell her you were married?"

"I did and she was pleased about

it. Seems she's always wanted to see me married."

BLOSSOM, her face like a shiny black flower, opened the door for them when they came down the hall. She was big and her movements were quiet and swift. She beamed at Janice and at Van as they came in. She continued as they sat down to the table she had set in the dinette, and ate with relish the dinner she had cooked for them. There was no clutter in the kitchen which was so close. Van had three helpings of her dumplings and Janice two. She thought she had never tasted anything better.

"Mr. Emerson, he always likes my lemon chiffon pie, so I made some. You like lemon chiffon pie, Miz Emerson?" Blossom asked

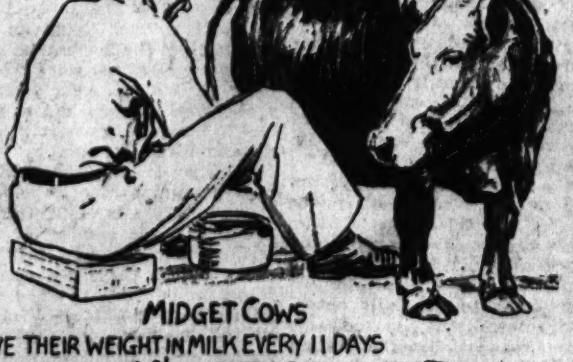
By Ripley



LASSIE
Jean
EVERETT — THE ARMISTICE BABY
THIS DAUGHTER OF AN EX-SOLDIER
WAS BORN DURING THE PERIOD OF SILENCE
"11 A.M., NOV. 11th AND SHE HAS 11 TOES

ARMADALE, SCOTLAND, 1924

By Ripley



MIDGET COWS
GIVE THEIR WEIGHT IN MILK EVERY 11 DAYS
AVERAGING 14½ QUARTS A DAY

Owned by
OTTO GRAY
Stillwater
Okla.

PET TERRAPIN
THAT COMES WHEN CALLED
Owned by MRS. D. Z. SHEPARD, Vernon, Texas

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN
WORE 5 DIFFERENT
UNIFORMS IN 14 MONTHS DURING THE WAR
U.S. NAVAL RESERVE-U.S. ARMY-CZECHOSLOVAK ARMY
FRENCH ARMY-AND THE IMPERIAL RUSSIAN ARMY

Farmer Otto Gray of Stillwater, Ok., has eight midget cows that average only 400 pounds in weight. One of the largest weighs 470 pounds, and gives 41 pounds of milk a day, virtually equal to her own weight every 11 days.

He midgeted the pipe again. "There

TODAY'S PATTERN



4932

Bolero Dress

MAGNET for all eyes is this bolero dress, so becoming to all figures from "14 to 42!" Your spirits will soar the moment you slip it on—in fact, they'll begin to rise as soon as you see the Sewing Instructions of Pattern 4932, for the making is very easy. A few hours of happy work, and you'll have an all-occasion frock to tide you over Christmas right into spring. Let the bolero match or contrast—have the neckline high or low, the sleeves short or long—use buttons and flowers or lace for trim—have an all-around or half-belt . . . any way you make this new "number" it's smart! Don't miss the action pleat in the skirt, and the gray upcurve of the waist!

Pattern 4932 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 42. Size 18, dress, takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for your copy of ANNE ADAMS' WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once!

BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

A Serial Story

SLOWER THAN SLOW

By ROB EDEN

By Angelo Patri

the day he came. Look at him now. Every child has his hat and coat and gloves, ready for the street, but Ben David. He is thinking about starting. Slower than slow, is Ben David.

Ninety-nine expectant faces turn toward Ben David. The chairs are in place in the circle, all but his. He is about ready to lift his chair to carry it to the circle now, when everybody else is seated and waiting. It is so always. When the circle breaks into groups, Ben David will still be sitting on his little chair, slowly preparing to gather himself together to prepare to move to the table. The children will have finished their business there before he has begun.

"Yes, I know," said his mother.

"I'm always like that. I can't make him hurry. I have to dress him or he never would get dressed. I have to get him up an hour ahead of time so as to get him ready. I have to push every spoonful of food down his throat or he would never get a meal."

"But if he does not wake up he is not going to be able to get along in the grades. I don't dare promote him as he is. What are we to do?"

"I don't know. I thought he would get over it in school, but he hasn't, has he?"

"Not one bit faster today than

Hot Chocolate
One-half pound chocolate.
One cup granulated sugar.

Three cups water.

Four quarts whole milk.

Two teaspoons vanilla.

Cut chocolate into small pieces.

Add sugar, water and salt. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy, thick sauce forms. Add milk. Heat and cook until smoking. Beat well. Add vanilla and serve.

(This beating prevents a coating from forming over top of chocolate when it stands.) Marshmallows may be served in each cup.

One-fourth of a teaspoon of cinnamon cooked with chocolate mixture gives a different flavor.

If the stuff I do is workable and saleable, I've never wanted to be rich, never thought I would, but it's perfectly possible that some day I may be. How would you like to listen to some records? I bought some new ones the other day—some Brahms."

"We're going to thresh out this financial business, and do it right away."

Van laid down his pipe and went to the tea-wood chest which he opened. In a moment he had a phonograph and some records which he put on the top. In another moment there was music in the room, and they didn't thresh out their financial business. Van wouldn't go into it again, and when Janice left at 11 for her own apartment she decided that Van had a stubborn streak. She was unlocking the door of her flat when he came around the corridor with a key in his hand.

"Here's your key. You forgot it. You'll need it tomorrow when you come to breakfast. All good wives should have keys to their husband's apartments."

Continued tomorrow.

Medicated bath

brings quick relief from

DRY COUGHS

OR IRRITATIONS DUE TO COLDS

Throat troubled with a cold? Let a

Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth—and enjoy the wonderful relief that comes as the irritated membranes are bathed with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Right headache is eased . . . tendency to catch colds is reduced . . . because a Vicks Cough Drop is actually medicated—medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, famous for relieving discomforts of colds.

You haven't any right to do this!"

His answer came calmly. "But I have. You're Mrs. Emerson, now, don't forget that, and I'm not permitting my wife to pay her own apartment rent, even if she is working. Besides, I'm not exactly poor. My salary at the lab on contract for three years is \$6000 a year—a fortune to what I was making in Carlton University. On top of that, I get a bonus on any new ideas I turn out, and also a royal-

"Eight suits me, and I like

orange juice and butter toast and coffee, two cups. I'll pick up some homemade jams and jellies at the store for the breakfast."

Van relayed the menu to Blossom when she came to take the tray away.

"And hot breads, once in a while. She felt so

lazily comfortable. Van was lighting a pipe, pressing in the tobacco firmly.

Blossom was washing the dishes

in the kitchen almost noiselessly.

Now the pipe was drawing nicely.

Van was leaning back in his armchair, his feet propped up on an ottoman. Soon Blossom appeared at the door, hatted and coated, and told them a pleasant good night. The door closed after her softly.

THE girl stretched out her arms

and sighed deeply. "It's heavy, Van. Hypnotic. It's so peaceful, so content. So much better than dashing into a restaurant looking at a menu. I'm tired of menus, I've been looking at them so long. I have a feeling our marriage is going to be domestic after all. Breakfast, I don't have to get myself, scrambling around in my kimono trying to boil my coffee and take my bath at the same time, and then find some time to squeeze a couple of oranges for my orange juice, and keep my toast from burning. The Bradley toasters aren't so good. Dinner, I don't have to get myself, or that I don't have to go out and get it's luxury!"

He midgeted the pipe again. "There

is a new book on how to cook them—full of new

recipes, brightly illustrated. Send to Estmor Cranberries, 90 W. Broadway, New York City, Dept. H-46.

FREE BOOK

"Cranberries and How to Cook Them"—full of new

recipes, brightly illustrated. Send to Estmor Cranberries, 90 W. Broadway, New York City, Dept. H-46.

Estmor Cranberries

90 W. Broadway, New York City

Dept. H-46

Estmor Cranberries

90 W. Broadway, New York City

Dept. H-4

E

RADIO
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 11, 1938.ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINECOMICS
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

PAGE 5F

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:00 KMOX-American Viewpoints.

6:15 KMOX—Dick Tally.

6:30 KMOX—Walters' Wind.

6:45 KMOX—Captain Midnight.

6:55 KMOX—Tommy Dorsey.

7:00 KMOX—Lure of the Gold.

7:15 KMOX—Lure and Abner.

7:30 KMOX—Nights.

7:45 KMOX—Clyde Lucas.

7:55 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.

8:10 KMOX—Death Valley Days.

8:20 KMOX—Grand Central Station.

8:30 KMOX—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

8:45 KMOX—Uncle Ezra.

8:55 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

6:15 KSD—Dick Tally.

6:30 KSD—Walters' Wind.

6:45 KSD—Captain Midnight.

6:55 KSD—Tommy Dorsey.

7:00 KSD—Lure and Abner.

7:15 KSD—Nights.

7:30 KSD—Death Valley Days.

7:45 KSD—Grand Central Station.

8:00 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

8:15 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

8:30 KSD—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KWK—Paul Martin.

6:30 KWK—Dick Jurgens.

6:45 KSD—Tommy Dorsey.

6:55 KSD—Lure and Abner.

7:00 KSD—Death Valley Days.

7:15 KSD—Grand Central Station.

7:30 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

7:45 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

8:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

8:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

8:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

8:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

8:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

9:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

9:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

9:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

9:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

9:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

10:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

10:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

10:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

10:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

10:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

11:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

11:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

11:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

11:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

11:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

12:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

12:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

12:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

12:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

12:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

13:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

13:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

13:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

13:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

13:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

14:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

14:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

14:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

14:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

14:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

15:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

15:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

15:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

15:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

15:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

16:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

16:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

16:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

16:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

16:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

17:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

17:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

17:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

17:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

17:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

18:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

18:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

18:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

18:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

18:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

19:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

19:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

19:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

19:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

19:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

20:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

20:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

20:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

20:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

20:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

21:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

21:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

21:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

21:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

21:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

22:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

22:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

22:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

22:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

22:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

23:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

23:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

23:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

23:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

23:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

24:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

24:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

24:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

24:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

24:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

25:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

25:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

25:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

25:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

25:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

26:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

26:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

26:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

26:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

26:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

27:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

27:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

27:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

27:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

27:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

28:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

28:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

28:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

28:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

28:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

29:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

29:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

29:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

29:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

29:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

30:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

30:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

30:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

30:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

30:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

31:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

31:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

31:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

31:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

31:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

32:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

32:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

32:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

32:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

32:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

33:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

33:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

33:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

33:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

33:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

34:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

34:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

34:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

34:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

34:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

35:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

35:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

35:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

35:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

35:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

36:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

36:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

36:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

36:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

36:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

37:00 KSD—The Goldbergs.

37:15 KSD—Death Valley Days.

37:30 KSD—Grand Central Station.

37:45 KSD—Drama Time with Bert Ly-

37:55 KSD—Uncle Ezra.

38:0

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

PAGE 6F

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy

(Copyright, 1938.)



"OH, BRING HIM ALONG, TOO—WE'LL NEED A FIFTH FOR BRIDGE ANYHOW, TO MIX THE DRINKS AND EMPTY THE ASH TRAYS!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1938.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

If I Had the Wings of an Angel

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye

"A Way With the Ladies"

(Copyright, 1938.)



L'il Abner—By Al Capp

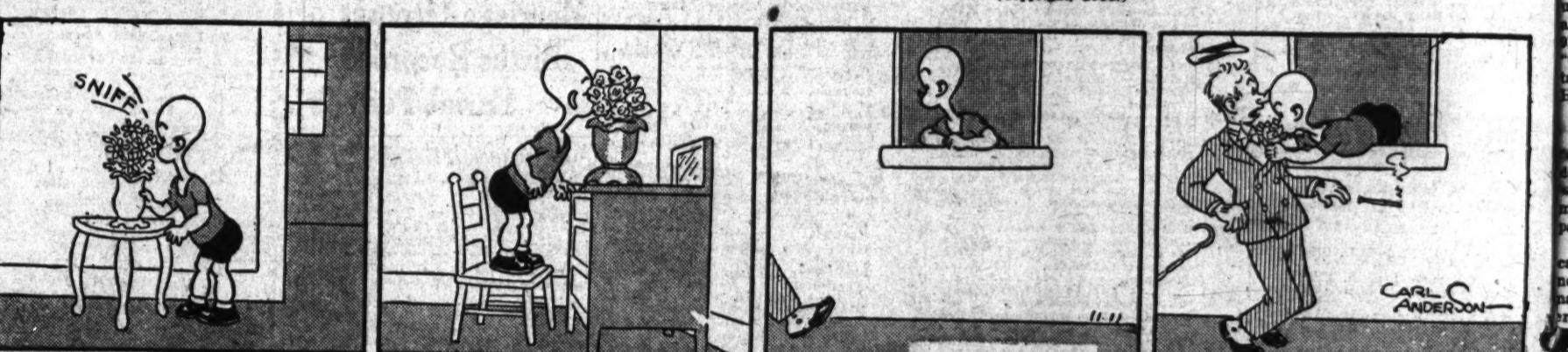
A Yocom Scorned

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggan

Napoleon

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Lest They Forget"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today

Stocks firm, Bond
proved. Foreign exch-
ange steady. Wheat fin-

VOL. 91. NO. 68

TENNESSEE UTILITIES
ACCUSED OF UNFAIR
FAVORS TO POWER

State Board Alleges
bates, Credits to Chatta-
nooga Free Press
Owner's Home Store

SHOW CAUSE ORDER
AGAINST POWER

It is Cited to D
Charges or Be Liable
Penal Court Fines Ag-
gregating \$917,000.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—The State Utilities Commission, charging the Tennessee Electric Power Co. had extended preferences and advantages to the Chattanooga Free Press, a newspaper, and the Chattanooga Home Stores, ordered the utility to show cause why it not be subjected to penalties aggregating a maximum of \$917,000.

The order came on the recommendation of the congressional committee's investigation of the Tennessee Authority and private utility phase of which, Committee Chairman Francis Biddle said, had the purpose "to show that the Tennessee Electric has been subservient to the Free Press."

Roy McDonald was identified as the investigation as public Free Press, and also as agent of the Home Stores.

The Home Stores is a chain of Chattanooga groceries. The paper has editorially opposed TVA power development.

The commission, in citing the utility to appear Nov. 28, issued a 250-page order what it said "discriminatory acts" in "undue preferences and advantages" for the Free Press and Home Stores.

Rebates and Credit. The commission identified "discriminatory acts" as sales, a definite extension of credit, what it said were other means of making payments into the paper's treasury.

The utility was cited to "show cause" why the commission did not certify these alleged discriminations to a District Attorney "to the end that penalties imposed by law shall be recovered by the State."

Albert Williams, company counsel, said the statute which the order was issued provided for a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 for each of the 917 offenses, or \$917,000 in this case of \$917,000 the company should be found guilty of all the counts listed.

Asserting that prior to October, 1937, the utility had carried the Free Press account as a customer, Williams said the commission cited one instance in which he was a rebate of \$10,000 to the Chattanooga Free Press.

It described the instance as follows: "The Tennessee Electric Co. arranged to pay to Mr. Williams, an attorney, and his wife and son, a sum of \$10,000... all of which Williams shortly turned over to the Chattanooga Free Press in ostensible consideration for the issue to him of shares of stock in said new publishing corporation."

"Not for Bona Fide Services." Such payment was not a "bona fide legal services," the order said, "but was a method by which said power company paid the Home Stores and the Chattanooga Free Press the \$10,000 which these customers for electric current purchased."

"By this contribution the Chattanooga Free Press was caused to pay its accrued balance in fees which had been charged to the account of the Home Stores. This constituted a discrimination between the customers of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. located in an undue preference and advantage of certain customers contrary to the statutes of the State of Tennessee."

Another count listed in the commission order involved what was purchased in 1937 of \$7,000 in Free Press advertising space "far in excess of the amount arrived at by applying the advertising rates."

The commission pointed out as "a method by which the Chattanooga Free Press was enabled to receive money from the Tennessee Electric Power Co. with which accrued bills to the Tennessee Electric Power Co. might be paid."

The order also contained a 21-month in which it became delinquent on its monthly bill, averaging \$450 each, but upon payment received the 5 per cent discount.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.